

FAMILY THEATER

High-Class Vaudeville Week of Thursday, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p. m. DELL RENO, Manager.

The World's Greatest CHAS. F. HIESTAND -Presents-

Princess Tarpeia

Premier Escape Artist and Undisputed Manacle and Handcuff Mistress of the World.

Bring along your handcuffs and rope.

During this engagement the princess will daily present an entire new feature.

AMY GOTLOBE & CO. Comedy Sketch Entitled "Government Bonds"

BUSBY & WILLIAMS That Funny Duo

Entire change of program Monday and Thursday. Admission, 10c and 20c. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10c and 15c.



If you have never walked on air, try our "Pneumatic Sole" Shoes—the sensation is the same.

Brooks & Turner Everything That Men Wear



Whatever Cut

You want, we have it—and the best of that particular cut, too. We have only the best of everything in ready for you to choose from, and although you can't get such choice cuts anywhere else, you will always find our prices surprisingly low.

Central Market 119 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 15 KOOPMAN & WISSBROD

"Standard" BEER

You leave your home each morning, a smile upon your face. Your step is light—elastic, and your carriage full of grace; Your mind is bright and vigorous—by strong health you are backed;

GARDEN CITY BREWING CO.'S OWN BREWING Phone 125

MISSOULIAN WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.

WASHINGTON NEWS THE MISSOULIAN'S SPECIAL SERVICE.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Another airship inventor has entered the field. Captain J. F. Chase of Veteran City, Fla., a Union veteran, who obtained a patent shortly after the war for an improved pattern of the ancient bustle hoskirt, and has secured 40 odd patents on various things, has just received a patent for a dirigible balloon on the order of the Baldwin machine. He will offer the machine to the government within a year.

The airship craze is costing the government quite a neat sum. In addition to the several thousands spent on the Wright airplanes, the government has decided to rent 160 acres of land at College Park, Prince George county, Maryland, near Washington, at \$200 a month, on which experiments in flying machines and the like will be conducted by the war department.

The relatives of Lieutenant Sutton have been encouraged in their fight to clear his name and that of his family. The late, suicide cast upon it by the Annapolis board of inquiry and the recent court martial, by the consent of Cardinal Gibbons of the Catholic church to cession of the ground in Arlington national cemetery in Virginia, across from Washington. Permission has been granted by the war department to disinter the remains for the ceremony, which will be conducted by the church upon Cardinal Gibbons' approval. This dispensation of the church will be a strong card in the coming fight of the Suttons to prove that their kinsman was not a suicide but met foul means. Mrs. Sutton's attorneys propose reopening the case in the fall, probably in October, but whether they will bring it before a naval or civil court they will not say. Outside of the naval service here the general opinion is that Sutton did not die at his own hands, and much sympathy is expressed for the family who are so borne down by the ignominy which the naval authorities have cast upon their family tree by twice holding that Sutton suicided. There is some talk of the Suttons carrying the case before congress and demanding a congressional investigation of the affair.

The dispatches from Beverly indicating that President Taft will press the postal savings bank bill at the forthcoming session of congress and crediting him with a determination to give this subject a prominent place in his message to congress, which, by the way, will be his first annual message to congress, must certainly have caused a thrill of pleasure to Senator T. H. Carter of Montana. Senator Carter has termed the "father" of this proposition. The senator introduced the measure a few years ago and got it through the senate, but it was defeated in the house. The only objections to the plan, which to date have prevented its incorporation in the government system, in the face of the recommendations of postmasters general for the past 30 or 40 years, are that it will interfere with commercial savings banks and is paternalistic. According to reports from Beverly the president regards these objections as "far fetched." Senator Carter's bill, which he has reintroduced and will press during the coming session, is the product of three bright lawyers, himself, former Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, now secretary of state, and Senator Burkett of Nebraska. Like the president, Senator Carter has insisted that congress should fulfill the pledges of the party platform both in the last campaign and in previous ones, and enact a postal savings bank system. With the influence of the president behind the measure, it now seems certain that all opposition will be overcome and the postal savings bank system authorized by congress next session.

Washingtonians are taking a lively interest in the floral parade and river sports which will be conducted on Pennsylvania avenue and the Potomac river during Labor day week. Entrants for both events are expected from surrounding points in Maryland and Virginia, including Annapolis, Baltimore and Alexandria. Valuable cups and cash will be given in prizes. The floral parade will be given by the board of trade and chamber of commerce of Washington. It will consist of decorated and festooned autos and other vehicles. A similar event was held on July 4. All sorts of aquatic sports will feature the river carnival on the Potomac, for which prizes have also been offered. Both events will take place at both day and night, illuminations to be a feature of the latter displays. River enthusiasts declare that the Potomac river could be converted into a rival of the Thames of London for aquatic events.

Since the tariff has been settled a tremendous quickening in national needs is apparent. Already there is noticeable changes going on throughout the country on the subject of improving the inland waters. The statements of Harriman, Yoakum and Hill of railroad connections, that the railroads cannot transport more than six-tenths of the commerce of the country at the time it should be carried, have emphasized the needs for a broad and comprehensive waterway policy on the part of the government, to the end that the great natural and national thoroughfares may be made to take their share of transporting. A much greater interest is being shown by senators and representatives in congress than ever before in this subject. Many of the leaders in both houses favor a bond issue of large size to carry on the work of improving the inland waters and canals of the United States. They point to the fact that as New York state has voted \$101,000,000 in bonds to deepen the Erie canal, and Illinois has voted in favor of a bond issue of \$20,000,000 to aid the lakes to the gulf deep waterway, the government should take a hand. New York and Illinois have done their part, they say, toward creating efficient waterways within their boundaries connecting our interior lakes with the sea, and the time has arrived for the government to issue bonds for carrying on the great work of river improvement

and canal building, upon which the future prosperity of the country rests. They cite as projects worthy of government aid, the following: The waterways from the lakes to the gulf; the Ohio river; the Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas rivers; the Atlantic coast deep waterway.

The treasury department bureau of internal revenue has divided the corporations, whose existence hereafter is to be taxed by 1 per cent by the government to obtain revenue, into five classes, to facilitate the collection of the tax. These classes are as follows: (a) Financial and commercial banks, banking associations, trust companies, guaranty and surety companies, title insurance companies, building associations (if for profit) and insurance companies not specifically exempt.

(b) Public service. Railroads, steamboats, ferries, boats and stage lines; pipe lines, gas and electric light companies; express, transportation and storage companies; telegraph and telephone companies.

(c) Industrial and manufacturing. Mining, lumber and coke companies; rolling mills, foundry and machine shops, sawmills, flour, woolen, cotton and other mills, manufacturers of cars, automobiles, elevators, agricultural implements and all articles manufactured wholly or in part from metal, wood or other material; manufacturers or refiners of sugar, molasses, syrups or other products; ice and refrigerating companies; slaughterhouses, tannery, packing or canning companies, etc.

(d) Mercantile. All dealers, not otherwise classed as producers or manufacturers, in coal, lumber, grain, produce and all goods, wares and merchandise.

(e) Merchandise. Architects, contractors, hotel, theater or other companies or associations not otherwise classed.

Collectors of internal revenue throughout the country have been directed by the department to at once thoroughly go over their district and obtain for the government a list of all such companies organized in their districts, together with data as to their capital and the place of business. They are also to send in a list of corporations organized elsewhere, including those organized under foreign governments, which have their principal place of business in their district. The assessment lists to be used by the collectors and the form of return to be made by the corporations will be issued by the government later.

NOTES OF GOTHAM.

New York, Sept. 3.—To save this city from a reign of terror by its rowdy rabble on Sundays, the police are today musing to make one last attempt to crush the gang of thugs that are defying law and order on every excursion from the island. The battle of bloodsuckers in this hoodlum host during the next few weeks will alone determine whether New York can control its lawless element, the authorities declare. To stir out from home on a Sunday and ride in any public conveyance has today become an impossibility for decent men with their women and children here. Rampant crowds of roughs invade the trains to and from town and terrorize hotel passengers and crew into silent submission to their insulting revels. Hundreds of stout policemen will take a hand in these proceedings next Sunday in a final desperate attempt to restore some semblance of decency hereabouts. If these emergency measures fail, Gotham must suffer the shame of seeing her civilization sink below the par of that of a rough mining camp.

Hounding Harriman.

Now that tiny, tired body of Harriman is at last returned here, weakly limping over the side of an ocean liner, all Wall street has settled itself to break and make markets on the pulse beats of this feeble physical base to the mighty magnate's master brain. Pickets posted at every possible loophole about the huge Harriman estate over in Arden are stealthily spying upon every movement of the little money king, whose convalescence is said to hang upon the benefits of his after cure from foreign treatment on his home soil. Whirring about Wall street rumors of the patient's progress are cooing thick and fast from these scouts, and stocks tumble or shoot up as beats the heart of Harriman. When some end has been reached in this critical period in the physical condition of the important little man, New Yorkers will breathe a sigh of real relief.

After Aliens.

To stamp out the murderous circles of the Black Hand and to avenge the killing of the heavy detective, Petrosino, the most suspicious campaign in the history of this country has been begun by the police force of this city today. Following upon the return of Vachris and Crowley, the slenchs who dared to go to Italy and finish the work at which Petrosino lost his life, the police powers are to set in motion a secret war of extermination against the bands of Italian criminals who have heretofore successfully defied their most persistent efforts. Centering upon every steamship stevedore that enters this port, this work will soon be pursued by most drastic and vigorous methods. With a fire tooth comb the police intend to rake over Italy's human offerings and reject every one who might join the Black Hand society. Not many months of such activities will be required, it is declared, to cut off the source of supply and break up the organization of these brigands of America.

War's Woes.

Hundreds of gallons of arnica, much tubbing and stacks of food and drink have today just begun to restore to normal Gotham's thousands of veterans of the weary war of besieged Boston. From every one of the million men who fought in the red army through theoretical gore and bullet-stress bombardment are coming strange stories of the shortcomings of the very vital commissary arrangements. Food

Labor Day Celebration

Missoula, Monday, September 6

The general committee of Missoula County Trades and Labor Council extends a cordial invitation to all to participate in this grand celebration of Labor day.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY:

- 9:30 a. m. Enormous Street Parade
Grand Ballon Ascension
Baseball Game
Athletic Sports
6:00 p. m. Second Ballon Ascension
6:30 p. m. Monster Barbecue
8:30 p. m. Grand Ball

One and One-Third Fare on All Railroads From Sept. 4 to Sept. 8, Inclusive

Suffragist Lectures



Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont (at left) and the Rev. Anna Shaw on the lawn of Mrs. Belmont's Newport villa "Marble house." The Rev. Anna Shaw delivered the first lecture on woman's

ILLEGAL CONTRACTS ATTORNEYS DECLARE

Spokane, Sept. 3.—Contractors with thousands of dollars tied up in non-legal work in Spokane have been advised by their attorneys that contracts recently awarded to them by the board of public works are illegal, as two members of that body are residents of the same ward, a violation of the amended city charter. Carl W. Tucker, a resident of the First ward in which Commissioner O'Brien lives, who was named by Mayor Pratt, claims that he complied with the law by engaging a room in a downtown hotel the day he was appointed, and that he has a right to resume his former domicile. He says also the corporation counsel had advised him that the charter applies only at the time of the appointment and not to his service after he became connected with the board. This is now in legal jurisprudence in the northwest, if not in the United States, and it is likely the highest court in the state will be asked to rule on it.

Ducey's Death.

In every circle of life in cosmopolitan New York the death of good old Father Ducey is today being sincerely mourned. No member of the clergy in this town has ever endeared himself to more classes of persons by a life of democratic dealing with the high and low alike. In the parlors of Fifth avenue as well as in the tenements of the "gigs house" Ducey's kindly, courteous old gentleman. The boulevardiers will miss the familiar presence of the dapper Father Ducey, but the people of his great parish will miss still more his love and devotion to their lives and souls.

Health and Beauty Aid.

Cosmetics and lotions will not clear your complexion of pimples and blotches like Foley's Green Laxative for indigestion, stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. Cleanses the system and is pleasant to take. (Green City Drug Co. (Geo. Freishaker, Proprietor).

"What Will It Cost?"

Is the Question of Questions! The household question—the insistent question everywhere—the question which is oftener in human minds than any other whatever, is: "What will it cost?" Where to get to best advantage—when—can it be "afforded"—all of these questions, and many more, cluster around the main one—"What will it cost?" It's the question of questions—and it is the question that gives to the ads. half of their importance. No one, unless an ad. reader, ever knows much about the answer to it.

FIRM IS SUSPENDED FROM THE EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 3.—The suspension of the firm of Freeman, Rollins & Co., members of the New York stock exchange, was announced today. The firm has branches in Boston and Providence.

Night on Bald Mountain.

On a lonely hill, Alex Benton of Port Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it's the greatest throat and lung cure on earth. Coughs, colds, croup, hemorrhages and sore lungs are surely cured by it. Best for hay fever, grip and whooping cough. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Missoula Drug Co.

BICYCLIST DIES.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Hugh McLean, champion middle distance bicycle rider of the world, died tonight from a compound fracture of the skull suffered this afternoon at the cycle track in Revere, where he was practicing for a 20-mile race with Elmer Collins Saturday night. McLean was following a pacing machine when his front wheel caught in the roller of the motor and he was hurled high in the air.

Go With a Rush.

The demand for that wonderful stomach, liver and kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills, is astounding. The Missoula Drug Co. say they never saw the like. It's because they never fail to cure sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, chills and malaria.

VOLCANO IS ACTIVE.

The Hagu, Sept. 2.—Dispatches received here report an eruption of the volcano Sinera, Java, causing great havoc and a terrible earthquake with hundreds of fatalities in this district.

THIRTY-EIGHT CHILDREN.

Indiana, Pa., Sept. 2.—Thirty-eight children born the fourth of last year, John W. Miller, aged 98 years, who died today. Mr. Miller was married four times.

To CONSULT PREMIER. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2.—James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, only 25c.