METROPOLITAN THEATRE

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:30.

3—NIGHTS—3

TONIGHT

Beach & Bower's Stock Company, opening in

Miss Auto of Mobile

Big Vaudeville Features Between Acts.

Prices..... 15c, 25c, 35c

BIJOU THEATRE

Afternoons 2:30 to 4:30. Evenings 7.30 to 10:30

Full Program at Matinees Same as at Night.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Last three days of the THE DAUGHERTYS Presenting Their New Act

"THE FEMALE DOCTOR"

Life Like Motion Pictures

Waiting at the Church
Japanese Soldiers' Return
Cliff House, San Francisco
Leap Frog Railway
That Awful Baley

MISS AGNES DE ROCHE
Will sing "When the Mocking Birds Are Singing in the Wildwood."
(Illustrated.)

Admission .....10 Cents

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Is Good Coffee
25c per lb.
Home Tea Co., 420 DeMers Avenue

Amusements

Beach and Bowers.

Tonight at the Metropolitan the Beach and Bowers stock company will offer the screaming farce Miss Auto of Mobile. It is well for all people who are sufferers from chronic pessimism and such troubles to stay away as they would have to laugh with the rest.

"Sis Hopkins."

"Sis Hopkins," which in the seven seasons it has been before the public has become one of the best popular plays which has ever been on the American stage has been booked for an engagement at the Metropolitan. This is the seventh consecutive year that the play has been out and each successive tour has been marked by increasing popularity until now the piece has become recognized as one of the classics of the stage. Being a play of purely moral type, it is interesting, because of its cleanliness and its exquisite beauty of sentiment. It has become thus popular because of its homely attributes, its naturalness and because of the great art of Miss Rose Melville, who originated the character of "Sis" and who has played it ever since the piece was staged. The story of "Sis Hopkins," s one of unusual sweetness, dealing as it does with the simple people of New Harmony, Posey County, Indiana. "Sis" is the only child of "Pa" and "Ma" Hopkins and has been brought up on the farm. She knows nothing of the outside world and believes that everyone is just like the good people she has known since she was a baby. The world is all brightness to her until the villain appears and then her eyes are opened to the duplicity and wickedness of the world, in a most dramatic scene. When the first shock of the discovery wears off she determines to go away and learn to be like other people. Her departure and her return mark two of the most brilliant and dramatic scenes of the play. The story is well sustained and wholly unlike the usual run of stage tales. It is full of delicious comedy, far removed from horse play or forced fun, it scintillates with wit, is delicately shaded with a beautiful scene of tranquility and peace at "Pa Hopkins" farm in New Harmony. The play is filled with delightful comedy and teems with a tender heart interest which makes it seem more like a real presentation of real people than merely a stage story sweetly told. The character of "Sis Hopkins" has become classic and one lives with the odd little figure through the play, sharing with her the little sorrows which come into her life, and throughly appreciating the joys which are hers.

The Tutor and the Tooters.

A tutor who tooted the flute.
Tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the toot or
To tutor two tooters to too?
—Carolyn Wells.

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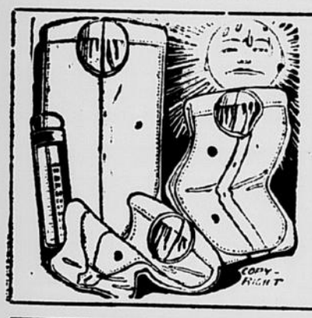
She Will Say Yes



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Notes from the University

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT THE "U" TODAY

Convocation Exercises Were of a Musical Nature—Many Are Present.

The convocation exercises of the state university this noon were of a musical nature, the program being entirely made of musical numbers. Prof. and Mrs. Stout of the Wesley college conservatory of music, and Miss Leonard, also of Wesley college, gave several selections, all of which were well received. Prof. Stout formerly taught in the Fargo college, and several of the students of the university are his former students. The program today was as follows:

1. Estudiantina .....Lacome
   Glee Club.
2. (a) Forest Song .....Whelpley
   (b) The Roses are Dead....Foote
   (c) Love is meant to make us glad .....Ed. German
   Miss Leonard.
3. Hungarian Rhapsodio No. 8..Liszt
   Mrs. Stout.
4. (a) Protestations...Homer Norns
   (b) Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender .....Lassen
   Miss Leonard.
   (Violin Obligations, played by Mr. Stout.)
5. Concerto in E Minor..Mendelssohn
   Andante. Allegretto non troppo. Allegro, molto vivace.
   Mr. Stout.
6. (a) Drink to Me only with thine Eyes .....Old English
   (b) Little Jack Horner...Ashford
   Glee Club.

Last Thursday evening Professor Kennedy delivered a lecture on "The Professional Obligation of Teachers," at Crookston, before the Northwestern Teachers' association of Minnesota. Teachers and school directors from five of the surrounding counties were present at the association. Professor Kennedy reports a good meeting.

A machine is soon to arrive, which, when installed in the main building, will complete the ventilating system, which, since the summer repairs, has been in partial operation. This machine will make the ventilation almost perfect.

President Merrifield has recently been honored by bein elected vice president of the National Association of Universities, which convened this year at Baton Rouge, La.

The armory in the basement of Budge hall is this year the assembly hall of the university. For this purpose it serves amply well, though it would possibly be more in keeping with dignity of a state university if it had a large special assembly hall. The old assembly room in the main building is now used as the stock room of the university library, and there is no space to spare. Without doubt, the university has one of the largest anb best libraries in the northwest.

One hundred more folding chairs are soon to arrive for the armory hall.

Miss Bosard, private secretary to President Merrifield, recently had installed the latest and best in the way of an office desk. It is a beautiful piece of oak furniture.

Miss Etta McIntosh was absent from the university Monday and Tuesday, having gone to her home in Cryetal.

Two new rugs are being made to order for the president's general and private offices.

Mr. Pease has organized a "German" table at the university—"commons." It is the first attempt of the kind at the university and thus far bodes success. The nine students of German II, who have the honor to take their meals at this table, report how they are learning to make out of difficulties, stepping stones to success. Some man once remarked, "Perseverance, and shovels, remove mountains." Some one answered, "Mostly the shovels."

LAW SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. De Graff has recently enrolled as a senior in the law school. He comes from Oregon, where he has already been admitted to the bar. His present home in North Dakota is Cooperstown.

An interesting program was rendered by the Philomathian Literary society at its last meeting. Features of the evening were:

A Talk on Rebuttal—Mr. Thompson.
Impromptu speech on western North Dakota—Mr. White.

Debate—"Resolved that the Act of the School Board in San Francisco in Prohibiting the Mongolian Races from attending the Public Schools is unjustifiable. Affirmative: Mr. Nomland, Mr. Munson. Negative: Mr. Lee, Mr. Olstad. Judges rendered a decision in favor of the negative.

Mr. Abbot was the critic of the evening. He spiced his remarks with sage advice, which appealed greatly to the audience. The Philomathian society elected Mr. Olstad and Mr. Lemery to represent it on the debating board of control.

West Publishing Co. of St. Paul offers fourteen money prizes ranging in value from $10 to $50 for the best briefs submitted to them on any given case. The contest is open to all under-graduates.

The Edward C. Thompson Co., law book publishers of New York, offer a fine set of "Pleading and Practice" to the student in the senior class who shows the greatest advancement during the year. The set consists of 33 volumes and is valued at $138.

Last Monday night the Forum held a debate on the railroad question. The following speakers were chosen to represent the society in the Adelphi-Forum debate on December 1.

HOME AND SCHOOL

SCHOOL NOTES.

Grand Forks city schools recently purchased 62 maps—classical, historical and Johnston's political series.

Edinburg and Jamestown schools have purchased the Venetian window blinds.

Forest River schools have supplied another room with single desks.

St. Patrick's Parochial schools of Butte, Mont., bought pupil's desks of Geo. W. Colborn Supply Co. of Grand Forks.

The library of the Jamestown schools has been supplied with eight large sections of the Danner sliding door bookcases.

Artificial slate blackboards are in great demand in our rural district schools, since the special price to Dec. 1st made by Geo. W. Colborn & Co. went into effect.

Supt. H. H. Maxwell of the Mayville schools, formerly of Valley City, was a business visitor in our city Nov. 10 and bought 1440 Union Commercial pens while here. These pens are becoming quite popular.

Sayings of Wise Men.

Commerce is the taking of things from where they are plentiful to where they are needed.

Business supplies the material to humanity that life demands.

To make money you must satisfy your customer.

Law is the crystalization of public opinion and no law not backed up by the will of the people can be enforced.

Football occupies the same relation to education that a bull fight does to farming.

No man on half rations can tell the truth.

A retailer should have at least twenty per cent margin or he is skating on thin ice.

Get right with man and you are right with God.

The school that is organized to manage itself is the one that is best managed.

There is no medicine equal to a merry laugh well mixed with fresh air.

A woma nover thirty who will tell her actual age will tell anything. Watch her.

Born Leaders.

Upton Sinclair, the young man who caused the Chicago stock exposure by writing "The Jungle," that book that has caused such great consternation and much comment, has recently started a communistic colony in New Jersey. There are to be no servants—all are laborers.

The Roycrofters, of whom we have heard so much through Elbert Hubbard, the founder of that little colony near Buffalo, New York, now have over four hundred workers and faithful co-laborers.

They print and bind books, make furniture, weave and work ornamental iron. They also have a farm and operate a hotel and a bank. Two-thirds of the members live in their own homes and many of these dine at a common table at the hotel.

Their aim has been to do their work a little better than anyone else and, as a result, have received some very high prices for their wares; to create an atmosphere in which souls can grow—in which men and women can work up to their highest and best.

They have a libray of five thousand volumes and reading rooms where the latest magazines are to be seen. They have excellent schools, lectures and all that goes to make better men and women.

The Henry George Republic, founded for the elevation of the street hoodlums and waifs of New York city, has succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectations and is now recognized as a power for stamping out evil.

Ernest Thompson Seton, away down in the wooded hills of Connecticut, has started another unique colony, by which he has interested boys in studying nature in the woods and has taught them to respect the labors of the tiny animals of lower creation, creating in them a kindly spirit.

Seton has turned work into play and created a healthful out door exercise that has merit in it. He has so organized this class of boys that they manage themselves and thus, by teaching them to exercise their will power, like Judge Lindsey of Denver, he is making better boys of them; boys who will grow up to be better men and more useful citizens than if not brought under this influence.

There are many born leaders. Some in war, some in political strife, some in the commercial world, but to our mind the leader who makes the world better for having lived, who has high ideals and who succeeds in enthusing others to follow into the better life is worthy of our emulation.

"If we sit down at set of sun
And count the things that we have done
And counting find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard,
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went,
Then we may count the day well spent."

The High Dive Cure.

In Revere, Minn., they take drunkards and give them what is locally called the "high dive cure," by ducking them in a large tank of water situated in a convenient location in town. A couple of dips is all that has been required in any case yet, and one chronic offender from Walnut Grove who was immersed one evening has never shown up in Revere since.—St. Paul Dispatch.

The Turks say: "He who speaks the truth must have one foot in the stirrup;" and, likewise, he who would obtain "want ad. bargains" must be ready to "go after them" promptly!

High School Notes

The senior girls are preparing for the program to be given in the assembly hall Thanksgiving.

The game between the Fargo and the G. F. Highs to be played on the "U" gridiron will come off before the A. C. game and will therefore be need your encouragement, so don't let the inconvenient time keep you from the game.

Two pupils have registered at the high school during the last week, Anger Montgomery, who comes from the Larimore schools, has enrolled in the freshman class and Lina Klein, from the Osage, Iowa, H. S., has enrolled in the sophomore class.

The question of debate in the boys debating class was: "Resolved that poverty, rather than riches, tends to develop character." Affirmative: James Matthie, Rheinhart Kamplien, Fred Brockhoff. Negative: John Hulteng, Klein Van Alstine.

Arguments on both sides were good and the affirmative won by a vote of 18 to 3.

The Minerva literary society gave the following program Friday afternoon:

Recitation, An Old Sweetheart of Mine .....Lucy Brown
Recitation, The Witch's Daughter, ...Mable Ordney
Reading, Maud Muller, ...Charlotte Black
Reading, Mary Galvin..Jewel Sprague
Dialogue, Courtship Under Difficulties
Lottie Luke, Anna Matthie, Flossie Weller.

A short business meeting was held after the program was given and the following officers were elected for the coming semester:

President, Margaret Fawcett; Vice President, Lillian Tagley; Secretary, Ada Soule.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.
November 17.

1558—Queen Mary of England died. Born Feb. 8, 1516. Succeeded by Queen Elizabeth.

1604—Trial of Sir Walter Raleigh for treason.

1793—French defeeated Prussians at battle of Sarbruck.

1838—End of rebellion in Canada.

1862—Cavalry fight between unions and confederates near Kingston, N. C.

1869—Formal opening of the Suez canal.

1890—Capt. O'Shea divorced from his wife, who had deserted him for Parnell.

1898—Timothy Dwight resigned the presidency of Yale university.

1902—Ashes of Christopher Columbus deposited in mausoleum in Seville cathedral.

"THIS IS MY 50th BIRTHDAY".
Francis P. Venable.

Francis Preston Venable, the well-known southern educator, was born in Prince Edward county, Virginia, Nov. 17, 1856. He comes of a familyy that has given many eminent lawyers, educators and other professional men to the south. Francis P. Venable received his education from the University of Virginia, where he graduated in 1879. Afterwards he spent two or three years in the study of chemistry in several of the great German universities. He returned to America in 1880 and became professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina. He occupied this position for twenty years and in 1900 he was elected to the presidency of the university. He has served as president of the Southern Educational association and has been active in every movement that has had for its object the promotion of higher education in the south.

"SUNDAY MY 68th BIRTHDAY."
William Randal Cramer.

William Randal Cramer, member of the British parliament, was born Nov. 18, 1838. He is best known to the world as the founder of the Inter-Parliamentary conferences, which has met since 1888 in Paris, London, Vienna and other capitals of Europe nad in St. Louis during the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Mr. Cramer has visited the United States several different times and on his last visit presented to the president and congress a memorial from members of the house of commons in favor of a treaty of arbitration between Great Britain and the United States. In the parliamentary session of 1893 he moved and carried unanimously, with the support of the government, a resolution in favor of an Anglo-American arbitration treaty, and consequently he was actively associated with Lord Pauncefote and Secretary Hay in promoting the treaty. For thirty-five years Mr. Cremer has been secretary of the International arbitration league, and has visited every country of Europe, advocating its objects. In 1903 he was awarded the Noble Peace purize. Of the amount he received from this source he gave $35,000 to the International arbitration league as an endowment.

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