

TONIGHT AT THE GRAND

The Selby Musical Comedy Company Will Present Chas. Alphin's
Musical Comedy Success

"Women Haters"

With an All Star Cast and Prize Beauty Chorus.

8 Big Song Hits. 3 Funny Comedians

PRETTY GIRLS. ELEGANT COSTUMES.

Prices 15c, 25c, 35c. Reserved Seats at Lovett's Drug Store.

AT THE THEATERS

For a Monday night and some appearances of a brewing storm all of the audiences had good houses. Tonight all will have new acts with new people and in advance it is hard to state which will have the best drawing card. The Grand goes in for musical opera presented by the Selby company who will offer, "A Woman Hater," where a chance for a large cast is given to show up to its best. There is lots of vim, captivating music, real fun, a well trained chorus composed of "dreams." The plot hits a popular chord and there is every possibility of a hit. At the Coliseum the Arabian troupe of acrobats can be counted on for a sure hit—that is what their advance comments guarantee for them. An act that is unique and clever from start to finish. Manager Echlin has succeeded in getting Mr. and Mrs. Neil Litchfield, who are noted for their rural sketches. They are capable and will stand the deep probing of a critical audience. Their comedy

is of the New England type—of the rapid fire comedy class.

GRAND.

The audience fell into a trance under the spell of Miss Gores charms last night. She was enjoyed by a large audience and was a hit. Her ways are deliciously new and attractive and with Reiser who works with her, a combination is formed that could not help but melt the heart of the most exacting.

Gilmain gave Phoenix his last treat in impersonations and he will be missed. Louie and Aldo have given value received and their work has been commendable during their entire stay here.

MAJESTIC.

Both of Carroll Johnson's audiences were appreciative of his work last night and his closing Irish song was the best. Johnstone and Cooke, in their dramatic sketch, had a chance to show themselves off to their best advantage.

Phoenix showgoers will hate to see Joe Egan leave, as he has manufactured considerable sunshine during his run here.

COLISEUM

Both Pearson and Joell brought peal after peal of laughter from two well sized audiences last night. Not only is their work quality work, but they can rightly be called the laugh manufacturers.

Temple and O'Brien in their frivolous skit have made a better impression than their work of last week. O'Brien is better in black face and is original in his work. His trembling act proved a laugh provoker.

The moving pictures and illustrated songs were good.

OWNS HALF A HUSBAND.

A man who has neither strength nor ambition to make a living is only half a husband. Such a man needs a tonic, and as there is no tonic like Sistine Pills for any form of nerve weakness, he should take Sistine Pills. Price \$1 a box, 6 boxes \$5, with full guarantee. Address or call Elvey & Hulett, druggists, where they sell all the principal remedies and do not substitute.

Truth is absolute. It is obligatory under all circumstances and in all relations.—Dr. Kitto.

MRS. RACHAEL HEWINS DIES AT RIPE AGE

Mrs. Rachael Hewins died last Saturday at the residence of her son, L. E. Hewins, of 1263 East Washington street. She was 87 years of age, and had been a resident of Phoenix for fifteen years.

Mrs. Hewins had been gradually failing for some time and old age was given at the cause of her death. When it was known that she was gradually nearing the end her other son, Dr. C. F. Hewins of Lodi, Ill., came on. He has been here about two weeks and returned east last night. The funeral is to be held in Lodi, Ill., the body being shipped there next Monday or Tuesday. She will be buried beside the body of her husband, Dr. L. T. Hewins, who died nearly thirty-five years ago. Mr. L. E. Hewins will accompany the remains.

Mrs. Hewins was a member of the Congregational church. During her long residence in Phoenix she made

many friends by her gentleness and kind acts, who will be grieved to learn of her death.

THE END OF THE SESSION

At last the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill has been passed by congress, signed by President Taft, and incorporated into laws of the United States. It is an appropriate time, therefore, to sum most evident conclusion to be drawn from the last five months of dicker-ing, log-rolling, misrepresentation and vaporous oratory is—what everybody but William H. Taft knew before—that Messrs. Cannon and Aldrich and leaders of their ilk are not to be trusted. President Taft meant well, and after he really began to fight, forced some very important reductions from the Aldrich bill with the aid of Seneca E. Payne. Yet the tariff bill, though better than it threatened to be, is not what the American public had a right to expect or what it will be satisfied with.

The tariff act of 1909 is a hodge-podge of increases and reductions; of jokers and of the confusing mixtures of ad valorem and specific duties. It can easily be shown that on the consumption basis the new law is either

a revision upward or downward, according to the will of the statistician, but the fact remains that few, if any duties on articles of common use are reduced sufficiently to lower prices to the consumer, while a number, notably of clothing materials, excepting shoes, are shamefully increased. The question of the cost of production abroad, which the Republican platform promised would be taken into consideration in fixing rates, was almost completely ignored. The result constitutes a betrayal of the pledges of the Republican party and of President Taft, for which betrayal they will have to answer to the people at the next election.

Yet while the tariff is of such doubtful benefit, this session has not been without its advantages. Among them are, first, the inheritance tax; second, the proposal of an income tax amendment; third, the disillusionment of Mr. Taft as to the Aldrich-Cannon type of statesman, and the recognition by the people that the president is a conscientious man; and last, but not least, a vast deal of popular enlightenment as to how the nation is represented at Washington. Those who have been profiting by excessive duties on the necessities and comforts

of life are riding to disaster. Within four years the standpatters will be "on the run."

The tariff bill is passed. The tariff agitation and the fight for a lowering of the cost of living has only begun.—Success Magazine.

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All headaches, neuralgia and are splendid for toothache, backache, and in fact all aches and pains. They quiet nervousness and induce calm, refreshing sleep. One tablet does the work, a second dose is seldom needed. 25c (trial size 10c) at all drug stores.

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