

GENNETT THEATER

Ira Swisher, Lessee and Manager.
In conjunction with the
"Western Vaudeville
Managers' Association"

- WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5.**
- 1—OVERTURE.
Prof. Gus Frederick.
 - 2—SCHEPPS.
Famous Dog and Pony Circus. The acknowledged leader of all similar attractions.
 - 3—AET ADAIR.
Comedy Musical Act.
 - 4—MR. ERNEST RENK.
Illustrated Songs. "I'll Wed You in the Good Old Summer Time." "I Wonder if She's Waiting."
 - 5—RICE & ADAMS.
Comedy Aerobats.
 - 6—THE MANNING TRIO.
In an Irish comedy sketch, "Troublesome Servants."
 - 7—FREDERICK HEIDER.
Singing and Dancing.
 - 8—MOTION PICTURES.
"Trained Parrots." "License Bile."
- Admission 10 cents to all parts of the house. Ladies and children will be admitted for 5 cents on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

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Northwest Southwest
South Southeast
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FIRE INSURANCE
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A BUSY WEEK FOR GENNETT THEATER

OPENS MONDAY NIGHT WITH
"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES"
VAUDEVILLE FOLLOWS

THE NEW PHILLIPS PROGRAM

For Next Week is Full of Good Things—Repertoire Was Very Successful.

Next Week at the New Phillips.

Monday afternoon vaudeville will again be inaugurated at the New Phillips, following the close of a very successful week in repertoire, which closes tonight. Hundreds have seen the performances by the Orpheum Stock Company and have been well pleased, so that a banner crowd is expected tonight. Manager Murray is confident that in next week's bill he will hit the popular fancy and he is calling attention especially to the Alpine Sisters, who come reputed to be the only lady shadowgraphers in the world. The detailed program for the week is as follows:

- Miss Grace Miller, piano overture.
- R. Major O'Laughlin, gun and baton spinning.
- Thompson Sisters, singing and dancing.
- The Two Fantas, comedy aerobic and boxing sketch with antics by their trained pig, "Mike."
- Cal Lankert, illustrated songs.
- The Alpine Sisters, shadowgraphers.
- The Philoscope, motion pictures.

At the Gennett.

This afternoon and tonight will be the last opportunities afforded for seeing the splendid vaudeville bill that is offered at the Gennett this week. The bill is equal in every respect to any bill that has been presented in this city, which is recognized as obtaining the best in the land. A large crowd was present at the bargain matinee yesterday afternoon and last night the house was packed. The fact that there are other amusement performances in the city this week does not seem to exert any influence on the attendance at the Gennett vaudeville.

Every number on this week's program is worthy of the first position on any bill. The fact that the performance does not depend upon one act to make it good is probably the best feature. All of the eight acts are first class and it is safe to say that their superior never will be presented in this city.

"Little Johnny Jones," the wonderfully successful musical attraction, will be presented at the Gennett Monday, February 12. It is a play because it has a plot, an interest, some cause, rhyme and reason for existence and one which with slight changes could be done in a satisfactory manner without its delightful accompaniment of melody.

The atmosphere throughout is delightful, the interest sustained, the climaxes, situations, and story natural and never once overdrawn.

While one's ears are wide open with expectancy for the usual thundering finale of the usual musical piece, we are treated to almost a tearful curtain on the second act, when alone and lodging for dear old America, the little jockey sits on the dock watching the departure of his friends, bound for home. The ship passes in the night, gay with lights, music, floating over the waves with its light-hearted passengers, and the little jockey under a cloud, from slanderous accusations, sits on the dock with a longing in his heart for friends abroad and friends at home. It is a finish so unusual, so unexpected, so pathetic, that we almost forget that we are witnessing a musical trifle and a tear is suddenly dashed from one's cheek.

When the curtain goes up on the last act we are instinctively looking for a villain or a ran adventures. When it reveals to us a beautifully illuminated set of Frisco's China quarter at night, we are suddenly brought face to face with our surroundings, by the appearance of sixty or more seductively costumed ladies of the chorus, who sing and dance sufficiently to remind us that we are witnessing a musical piece and not a melodrama.

"Girls Will Be Girls." Persons who are in the habit of ar-

riving at theatrical performances from half an hour to three quarters after the beginning of the entertainment, miss one of the most charming features of "Girls Will Be Girls," which comes to the Gennett Theatre next Wednesday matinee and night. The feature in question is R. Melville Baker and Joseph Hart's dainty love song, "And That Little Girl is You," which is sung with excellent effect after a manner devised by William A. Brady. The tenor and soprano sit on a bench during the duet, and at the last chorus the other young women tip toe in upon them from all directions. Just as the refrain is reached, the ensemble drops into a cleverly conceived group about the couple, not unlike a knee bunch of human roses. There are many other pleasing numbers in the piece, among them "Etienne," "Boy d'ye Da," "Gee, Wouldn't That Be Great," and "Abou Ben Ad." but there is no question that the duet mentioned first is popular favor. Mr. Brady's production of "Girls Will Be Girls" is said to be up to date in every particular. The book has the virtue of a capital story, and ludicrous situations, interspersed with bright lines abound. Al Leech, who has always had a considerable following in this city, has added a legion to the number of the admirers by the reason of his capital impersonation of Professor Dodge. Possessing some of the accuracy of real characterization, this portrayal nevertheless is replete with little eccentric comicalities and ingenious devices for making people laugh. The Three Rosebuds, comely even though their absurd make up, ably assist Mr. Leech who has the advantage of a very good supporting company throughout. A word should be said concerning the chorus, which is industrious, intelligent, and more than ordinarily handsome.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease. Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick you will be relieved. It cannot make a new heart, but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality. "I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing corn and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay down, or fall down, three times. My heart throbbled as though it would burst through, and I had difficulty in getting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and before I had used half of it I could lay down and sleep all night. Previously I had to get up from five to ten times a night. I have taken several bottles, and my heart is as regular as clock work. I feel like a new man, and can work considerably for an old man, 84½ years old." H. D. McGILL, Frost, Ohio.

HISTORIC TREE FALLS UNDER AX

UNDER ITS BOUGHS GEN. WM. HENRY HARRISON FOUND REST AND SLEEP.

GREAT OAK 200 YEARS OLD

Was a Noted Landmark at Lafayette and a Trysting Place for Lovers.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 9.—Lafayette's famous "Big Tree," one of the oldest and best known landmarks in the county, is no more. The giant oak, under whose branches General William Henry Harrison slept while on his way to the battle of Tippecanoe, has been cut down, because the topmost boughs were continually falling off and menacing life and property.

The tree, which is supposed to be more than 200 years old, fully that number of rings of growth having been counted in a cross section of the monster trunk, stood directly in the middle of the Riverside road, midway between the city and the Tecumseh trail and the State Soldiers' Home. When the road was built in 1872 the tree's history saved it from destruction, and the highway went around it on each side to prevent its being cut down.

In years past there was a dense forest in the region of the tree, but civilization has made such inroads on the native woods that but few trees remain there and the "Big Tree" towered far above all the rest. The tree for years has been known as a trysting place and scores of lovers have plighted their troth beneath its branches.

It stood 115 feet high, and on its scarred trunk could be seen traces of record-breaking high-water marks, the Wabash river running only a few feet away. The trunk was covered with hundreds of signs and posters, and the nails driven into it were largely responsible for its decay.

For years the children of Lafayette have talked of the "Big Tree," and used it to denote a direction. It is supposed to have marked the site of an old Indian village, as many arrow heads and other aboriginal weapons have been dug up near it. The Indian chief Tecumseh is said to have stood beside the tree and delivered addresses to his braves and held numerous council fires beside it.

Heart Weakness.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease. Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick you will be relieved.

It cannot make a new heart, but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality.

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JOHNNY JONES 3 Big Singing Acts
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