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with George Hall in "The American girl" last season, Hula Esby, late with the Baldwin Stock Company, Charles Bank, who every body knows, William Thompson, Wm. Kuby late with Cross Payton and Jas. Granby leading man and director last season with Halden and Halls productions. A full house is predicted for their attraction.

FAUST.

Goethe's immortal dramatic success, "Faust," has been selected from the repertoire of classic plays in which Mr. John Griffith is appearing this season, for presentation here when that fine actor comes to the Elks Opera House. It was first announced that Mr. Griffith would present "A King's Rival" in this city, but after feeling out the public preference, as it were, Manager Joliffe found the desire to again witness Griffith's Mephisto exceeded that for either "A King's Rival" or any of the Shakespearean plays the tragedian is presenting.

The long continued popularity of "Faust" is indeed remarkable. It is now more than half a century since Goethe's story was made into a play, and thirty years since Lewis Morrison and the play re-arranged and produced it with himself in the role of "The Devil." Ten years later, John Griffith, then a very young actor, but notwithstanding, a very good one, saw in the great character of Mephisto a congenial role and wrote another version of "Faust" in which he began his stellar career in 1878. Both Morrison and Griffith continued to star in their respective versions of the piece, almost continuously, for a number of years. It has ever been a matter of discussion which of the two was "the greatest devil," several other actors have appeared in different, and, somewhat inferior versions of the play, but none have ever risen to the degree of prominence that rewarded the true greatness of Morrison and Griffith.

"Faust" has been played here time and time again, with Griffith, and Morrison, and with several lesser luminaries in the stellar role. But the popularity of the splendid old classic has endured, and even the bad performances that have been given by repertoire companies and cheap "one-night-stand" stars, has never diminished the desire of the public to witness Griffith's splendid performance.

The sets of seats for Faust will begin tomorrow morning at Whites Pharmacy. The prices will be 25c. to \$1.00.

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PRINCESS OF PATCHES TO-NIGHT AT OPERA HOUSE

The management presents the musical comedy drama, The Princess of Patches in four acts by Mark E. Swan, with little Miss Houston, one

of New York's greatest and most popular singing and dancing subtleties, and a company whose conscientious and clever work has won for it unstinted praise.

The Princess of Patches is full of comedy hits, and several of the

songs are entirely new, and Miss Houston's eccentric dance is something to be remembered. There is not a part so small that it is slighted in any way. The company carries all its own scenery.

The cast includes Helen Mansfield



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