

Present Week at the Local Theaters

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

New Phillips.
Week of Sept. 2—Vaudeville.
Gennett.
Sept. 5—Donnelly & Hatfield min-
strels.
Week of September 2.—Orpheum
Stock Company.

Orpheum Stock Company.
The Orpheum stock company, which
is not unknown to patrons of the Gen-
nett, will return Monday for a week's
engagement at that house and will be-
gin its engagement with a matinee on
that day. A matinee will be given
each day. The company boasts of hav-
ing as good a line of plays and special-
ties as any company of a similar na-
ture on the road and is anxious to
convince the public of this claim and
to do so will admit ladies free Mon-
day night under the usual conditions.
There will be but one break in the
bill and that will be on Thursday night
to permit the Donnelly minstrels to
appear. The plays announced for the
first three days are as follows: Mon-
day, matinee and night, "The Little
Church Across the Way"; Tuesday,
matinee and night, "Driven from the
Altar"; Wednesday matinee, "Home
and Honor," and Wednesday night,
"Broken Hearts." Patrons of the Gen-
nett have shown such a liking for
stock companies that the management
has arranged for several of them the
present season, thus putting good en-
tertainment within the reach of the
public at a reasonable price.

Vaudeville at the Phillips.

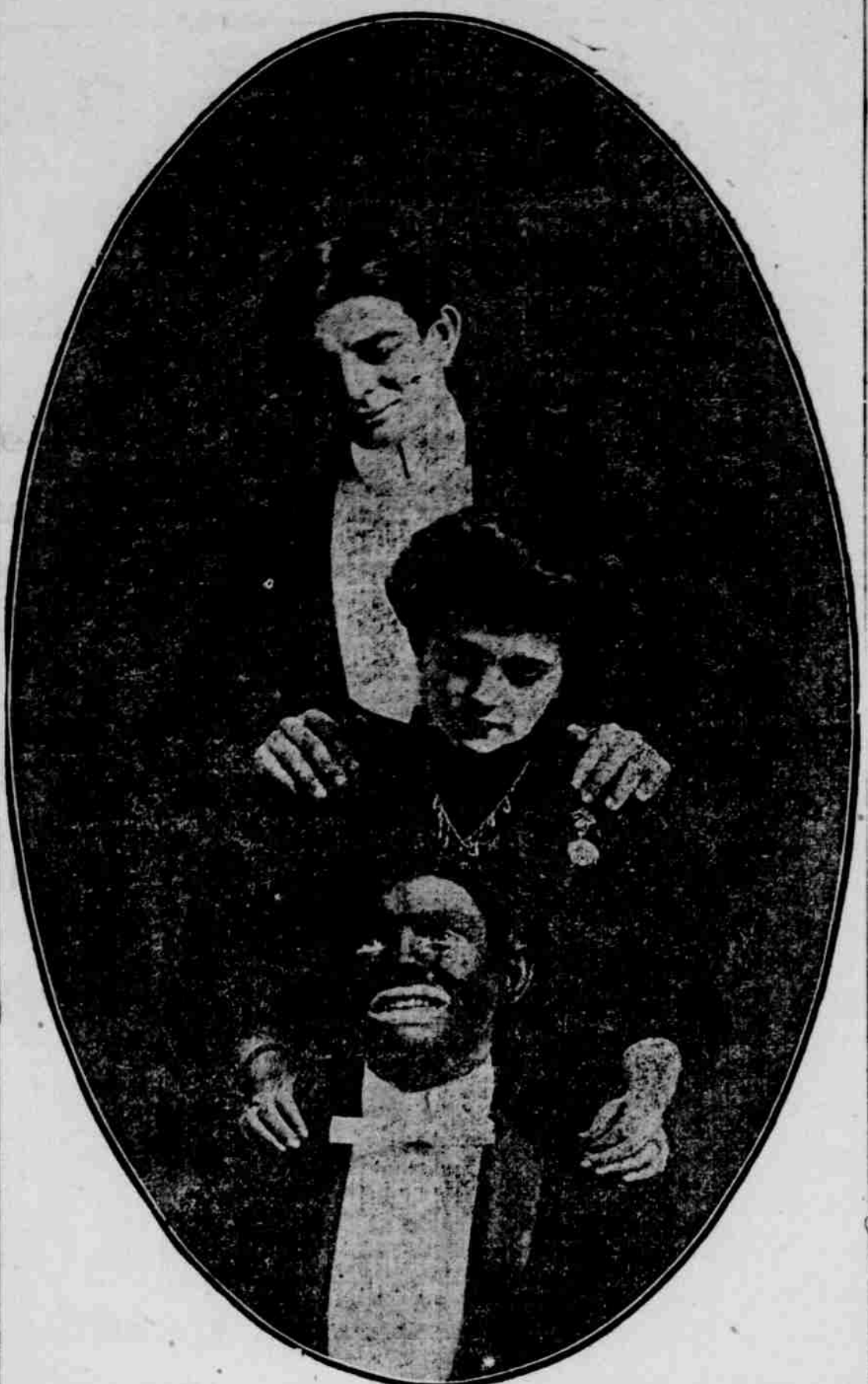
Monday afternoon vaudeville will be
resumed at the New Phillips after a
two weeks' layoff, during which time
the house has been materially improv-
ed and is now ready for the long fall
and winter run that is ahead of it.
There is little doubt but that the pa-
trons, who have been so faithful to
this style of entertainment for the past
two years, will be on hand to welcome
its return and to applaud the appar-
ently strong bill that has been secured.
As heretofore, the night performances
will be continuous from 7:30 to 10:15
and the usual order of events will be
followed, with a souvenir matinee on
Wednesday and a special matinee for
children on Saturday. Doubtless the
program for the present week is a
splendid combination of stunts, as it
includes the three Violets in a trio
singing act, Oskard and Orapetza, sing-
ers, dancers, comedy contortionists and
imitators, Giles W. Harrington, sing-
er and monologist, Cal Lankert, illus-
trated song, Radcliffe and Belmont,
known as the wizards of the Winches-
ter rifle, and the cameragraph, which
projects motion pictures. During the
summer Manager Murray has been
busily engaged in lining up new talent
for his house and he has succeeded in
securing some special features that will
be presented from week to week. This
will be made possible through an en-
larged booking opportunity secured at
Chicago.

Donnelly and Hatfield Minstrels.

To present novel and entertaining
features is the aim of all amusement
purveyors and Donnelly and Hatfield
have their season succeeded in securing
for their magnificent minstrels a num-
ber, among which is Dracula, "The
Frolicsome Demon," who presents
some surprises in the way of refined
acrobatic-contortion exhibitions, per-
forming the most difficult deeds of dar-
ing with an ease and grace that amaz-
es and entertains. The stage environ-
ments are elegant as is the parapher-
nalia upon which this wizard of the
"art flexible" disports himself, adding
finish if finish could be added to a per-
fect performance.

Dracula, in the guise of Mephisto is
seen standing upon a pedestal. Light-
ning flashes from the point of his
sword, disclosing myriads of demons
surrounding him. Weird sounds are
heard reverberating through the cav-
erns as though calling to the demons to
come to him, when quick as a flash
is the transformation; the demons have
disappeared, and instead of the dark,
yawning mouths of the cavern is a
beautiful stage setting gorgeous with
the colors of the rainbow in harmoni-
ous splendor, and Dracula, divested
of his demoniacal garb, presents an as-
tonishing exhibition of the most mar-
velous feats of flexibility upon ped-
estals of varying heights and swing-
ing, burnished bars—accomplishments
daring and diverting, yet finished and
faultless, concluding with a routine of

WITH THE ORPHEUM STOCK COMPANY.



Doyle, Doyle and Emerson, Jugglers, at the Gennett This Week.

sensational contortion feats upon a
swinging trapeze.

This is but one of the many innova-
tions which will be presented by the
Donnelly and Hatfield minstrels at the
Gennett next Thursday night.

A gasoline tank rarely explodes. I
cannot think it contains gasoline va-
por and air in explosive proportions
which later condition is almost never
present.

It does not explode because it con-
tains too little air or too much gas-
oline. Even if a tank of gasoline were
to burst from heat applied to its ex-
terior the contained heavy gas would
not explode if in contact with flame or
fire, but would burn instead.

True, a tank of gasoline with no ven-
til could do considerable damage were it
to burst and throw burning oil and
flaming gas about, but 1,000 gallons of
gasoline in a vessel's bilges would not
be so dangerous from explosion as a
hundredth of that amount. The large
quantity would burn rapidly, while the
smaller would be sufficient, if mixed
with the proper amount of air, to ut-
terly demolish almost any boat.—Sci-
entific American.

Aldrich's Birthplace.

The quaint old town by the sea called
Portsmouth is the only seacoast town
in New Hampshire and is one of our
very oldest settlements, for it was
founded in the year 1623, and it has
a history worth knowing. It was an
old town when Thomas Bailey Aldrich
was born in one of its quaint and
ancient houses on the 11th of Novem-
ber in the year 1836, and he has writ-
ten a very delightful book about Port-
smouth called "An Old Town by the
Sea," while his famous "Story of a
Bad Boy" is a very true account of his
boyhood in the New Hampshire
seaport.—J. T. Nichols.

The Hub Of The Body.

The organ around which all the other organs
revolve, and upon which they are largely de-
pendent for their welfare, is the stomach.
When the functions of the stomach become im-
paired, the bowels and liver also become de-
ranged. To cure a disease of the stomach, liver
or bowels get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle of Dr. Cald-
well's Syrup Pepsin at your druggist's. It is
the prompt relief for constipation and dys-
pepsia ever compounded.

GRAND DUKES TAKE REFUGE IN PARIS

Plentiful in French Capital
Since St. Petersburg
Became Unsafe.

FATIMA MIRIS SENSATION.

SINGLE HANDED SHE HAS PRO-
DUCED "THE GEISHA," REPRE-
SENTING EACH OF THE FIF-
TEEN CHARACTERS.

(By Raoul De Saint Rene.)

Paris, Aug. 31.—Russian Grand
Dukes have been plentiful in Paris
since St. Petersburg became unsafe for
them. There are now here the Grand
Duke Vladimir, the czar's uncle, who
has a large share of the responsibility
for the bloodshed and anarchy in Rus-
sia, and his sons Cyril and Boris, and
his brother Alexis. All of them have
done or left undone sufficient to earn
for them the contempt or hatred of the
Russian people.

In Paris, where princes are feted and
almost worshipped, they are central at-
tractions at social functions, where
there is fierce competition among fash-
ionable women, both French and Amer-
ican, to be noticed by their imperial
highnesses.

With all this flattery and attention,
however, the Grand Dukes are far from
happy. They indulge perfunctorily in
a round of spiritless artificial gaiety,
but are really the most miserable men
in Parisian society. Among the
wretched peasants there is a saying
"As gay as a Grand Duke in Paris,"
but Parisians have reversed this and
describe a mournful person as "dismal
as a Grand Duke."

The Grand Duke Vladimir particu-
larly is morose and silent to a painful
degree, giving the impression of deep
remorse for the massacre which he or-
dered on the historic "Red Sunday," or
"Vladimir's day." In society the
Grand Duke Vladimir is content to be a
Russian grand duke, which is quite suf-
ficient to attract invitations to all the
most splendid functions. He is al-
ways a great "draw" and his presence
is enough to make a dinner, ball or re-
ception, a success, but he makes no ef-
fort to be sociable, never opens his
mouth but to eat or yawn, and appears
to be sunk in the depths of melancholy.
Although society appears to bore him
terribly, he attends an endless round of
entertainments.

The grand duke goes pretty often to
the theater, where he usually falls
asleep and snores loudly. This sleep
of boredom is said to be the only nat-
ural rest he gets, for he has to drug
himself before he can sleep nights.
Since he was hissed at snoring right
in the middle of the tragic scene, the
grand duke has told his aide-de-camp
to prevent his sleeping in the theater.

Of course, His Imperial Highness is
strongly guarded against the attacks
of Russian revolutionaries, of whom
he goes in deadly fear. French and
Russian street police keep a constant
watch to frustrate the fulfillment of
the threats made against the "Butcher
of St. Petersburg." His secretary is
kept busy sorting his mail, which is
swelled by sinister communications
from the Terrorist organization, "death
sentences" and similar alarming mis-
sives. These have to be destroyed be-
fore they can reach the Grand Duke,
whose nerves must be protected.

His two sons, Boris and Cyril, are
a pair of lusty young animals who
have not yet become blasé with the
pleasures of Paris. They are addict-
ed to somewhat extravagant forms of
enjoyment and are extremely popular
in the demi-monde. Although some-
what haughty and apt to stand upon
his dignity, Boris has many American
friends, who remember his social tri-
umphs in the United States two or
three years ago. Cyril, who is devot-
ed to sport, is a natural, easy-natured
young man without undue tendency to
"put on side."

These two sons of his seem to be
the only persons for whom Grand
Duke Vladimir cares anything.

The Grand Duke Alexis is very dif-
ferent from his brother, Vladimir. He
can still be gay in the true reckless,
full-blooded style of a typical foreign
Prince in Paris. He has an unexhaus-
tible appetite for new sensations and
lets nothing interfere with his getting
them. Recently he was recommended
to see a rather original performance
given by a clever girl at an obscure
vaudeville house. Arriving too late
to see this particular "stunt," he told
the manager to have it repeated. The
manager protested, but after a stormy
scene was obliged to announce a rep-
etition of the performance. The Grand
Duke saw the show several times and
caused the unknown actress to acquire
fame through his imperial patronage.
The Grand Duke Vladimir has no en-
thusiasm for the theater. He has been
known to express approval of only one
play—a crude melodrama founded on
the plot against Father Gapon, the rev-
olutionary leader and traitor.

There is great work ahead for the
hens of France. The committee of the
charity organization society has asked
for contracts to be submitted for the
supply of the eggs that will be required
by the Parisian hospitals during the
coming year.

There will be needed three million
and a half eggs in lots of 500,000 each,
the price of which must be fixed per
thousand. It is calculated that as one
hen lays during the year not more than
two hundred eggs, a little tribe of sev-
enteen to eighteen thousand layers will
have to devote themselves to this very

useful task. To carry this number of
eggs twenty-three railway wagons are
required.

Signorina Fatima Miris is creating a
sensation on the Italian stage.
Single-handed she has produced
"The Geisha," representing herself all
the fifteen principal parts, and chang-
ing her costume 175 times. Her per-
formance lasts three hours, and at no
time is she off the stage more than
ten seconds.

She has a marvellous voice, and can
sing soprano, alto, tenor and baritone.
The critics declare that Signorina
Miris, who is only twenty-four years
of age, is Siddons, Nellie Farren, Flo-
rence St. John and Fregoli rolled in one.

At present she is performing at Bo-
logna a piece entitled "La Grande Via"
in which she makes over 100 changes
of costume.

An Italian paper has had the quaint
idea of asking a number of actresses,
singers and dancers what they think
of the sea.

These ladies have entered into the
matter with charming grace, and the
result is a perfect collection of dainty
and pretty thoughts.

Signorina Suzanne Dantes speaks
of her own soul and its relations with
the sea, "When I wish to see a reflec-
tion of myself I take a mirror, but
when I wish to see the reflection of
my soul I look at the sea. At the
sight of these waves sometimes mild
and sometimes furious, I am not sur-
prised that naive but bold men fear
the vagaries of my fascinating but
perfidious soul."

Lina Cavaneri seeks what would
happen if the sea were suddenly to dis-
appear. "How the artists and the lov-
ers and the poets would regret its dis-
appearance." (The famous singer
does not give a thought to the sailors.)

Mme. Sallomea Krusceniska is
seized at the sight of the sea by feel-
ing of the "melancholy of the infinite,
of life and of death. It attracts at the
same time as it repels."

Mme. Emma Grammatica is not so
deep. She says, "I love the sea, that
is all I can say." Mme. Pinkert is
very practical. "The sea," she says,
"always reminds me of seasickness. I
wish a great bridge could be made
from Genoa to Buenos Ayres, from
which one could admire it."

Sig. Fiorentini is a ballet dancer,
and she says: "The sea? It is like the
balletina—irresistible, capricious, in-
conquerable, untamable."

An electric tunnel railroad for the
transportation of parcels in Vienna is
a time saving scheme upon which the
ministry of commerce is engaged.

Austria, it should be explained, has
like most other European countries,
what is unknown in America, a post of-
fice parcel delivery service.

The plan is to construct twenty-five
feet below the surface a miniature elec-
tric railroad to connect the central post
office and more than sixty district of-
fices. Parcels will be distributed on
trains consisting of a motor and three
cars, each carrying as much as the or-
dinary express wagon.

The trains will run at twenty miles
an hour, making the parcel delivery
service more than twice as quick as it
is at present with the horse express
wagons. Although the cost of con-
structing this parcel tube will be enor-
mous, there will be a great saving in
the working expenses.

Consul-general Michael writes from
Calcutta as follows: The loss to the
English army of good men who would
re-enlist, but are rejected on account
of bad teeth, has aroused the army of-
ficers to a degree that has resulted in
bringing about a reform in the care
of soldiers' teeth. The army council
has approved a money allowance for
the treatment of teeth by civil dentists.
Several soldiers were recently sent to
a dentist to have their teeth put in
order before examination for re-enlist-
ment and they were put in form to
pass. Thus good men were saved to
the army who would otherwise have
been rejected. As Englishmen prefer
American dentists to all others, this
reform in the English army will doubt-
less be of benefit to American dentists
who are located where their services
are available.

The Noonday Of Life.
Married people should learn what to do for
children that may come. They are sure sooner
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Wednesday matinee—"Home and Honor."
Wednesday night—"Broken Hearts."
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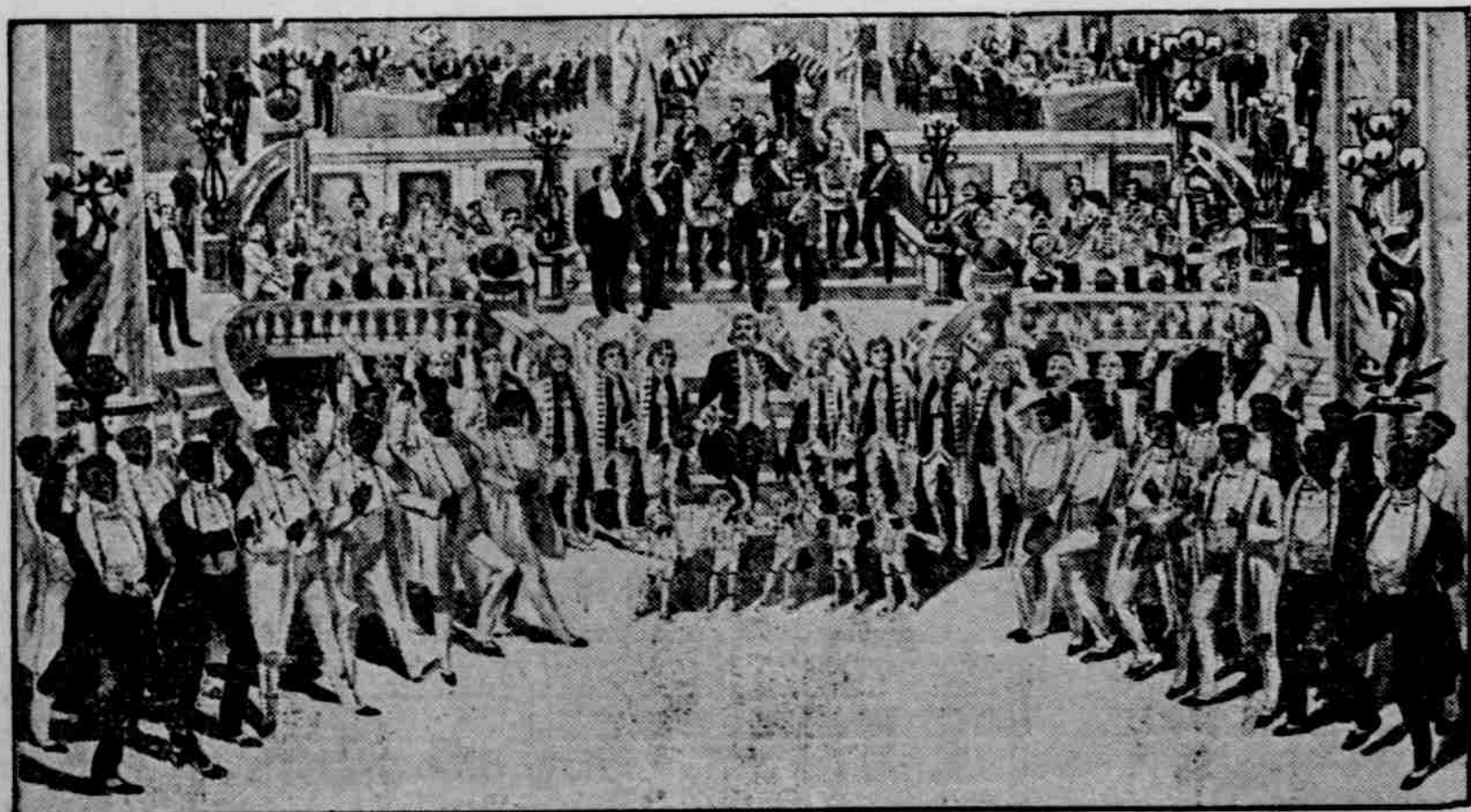
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