

GENNETT THEATRE TO CHANGE HANDS

Harry Sommers Acquires a
Lease and Will Operate a
Line of Good Shows.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

KLAW AND ERLANGER SYNDI-
CATE WILL BOOK SHOWS—
DEAL FOR TRANSFER OF PROP-
ERTY WAS CLOSED YESTERDAY.

Clarence Gennett, owner of the Gennett opera house, today announced that a deal had been closed whereby Harry G. Sommers of New York, one of the biggest theatrical magnates in the country, has secured the theater, taking over the lease held by Ira Swisher. This lease expires Sept. 1, 1909. At its expiration the popular play house will probably be re-leased by Mr. Gennett to the Sommers interests.

Mr. Gennett announced that Ed Welsh, Sommers' manager for this district, had retained Mrs. Ira Swisher to manage the house for the ensuing season. Mrs. Swisher is an experienced show woman and is popular with the local theater public.

"I understand that the best theatrical productions obtainable will be produced at the Gennett under the Sommers management," stated Mr. Gennett. "I have seen the bookings for the other houses in this district controlled by the Sommers interests and they are far better than the average run of attractions that have in the past been produced at the Gennett. Mr. Sommers is closely affiliated with the big theatrical magnates in New York and the bookings for all of his houses will be made by the Klaw and Erlanger syndicate. This guarantees the people of Richmond a good line of shows for the entire season."

The Sommers interests will take control of the Gennett this week. Beginning the latter part of this month first class productions will be put on at the theater. Mr. Welsh will be in the city the latter part of this week and make final arrangements for the season.

Negotiations to secure the lease on the Gennett from Mr. Swisher were started about two weeks ago. Acting for her husband Mr. Swisher gave Mr. Welsh and his attorney, B. F. Shiveley of South Bend, the terms. These were forwarded to Mr. Sommers and being approved by him the deal was closed yesterday. In this state the Sommers interests control, besides the Gennett two theaters in Marion, one at South Bend and one at Tishen.

HARRY MORROW BETTER.

Underwent Operation at Columbus for
Tuberculosis.

Harry Morrow of Chester, well known in Richmond, was operated on for tuberculosis at the hospital in Columbus last week and is said to be improving. As soon as he is strong enough for travel his father, Will Morris, of Chester will take him to the west where he will stay until fully recovered. Mr. Morrow and daughter, Miss Nellie, left this morning for Columbus where they will spend the remainder of the week.

The "ultima Thule" of the ancients was declared by Pliney and other ancient writers to be Iceland. Says Pliney, "It is an island in the Northern ocean discovered by Pytheas after sailing six days from Oropos." Others considered the most "distant northern land" to be Shetland.

Amusements

Cook Stock Company.
"A Multi-Millionaire" pleased the big Tuesday night crowd which was present at the second performance of Carl W. Cook and his company at the Gennett last evening. The play is of the sensational order and the climaxes were the kind to cause the curtain to be raised three or four times. Tonight Mr. Cook promises the very pretty story, "The Sheriff," a play as wholesome and true to nature as "Old Homestead." Everything essential to give it a complete production in way of scenery and effects is carried to make it one of the most pleasing in the repertoire. Thursday night will be devoted to the amateurs who care to participate and Friday, another will be given for the colored amateurs. There will be lots of fun both evenings.

JOSIE GETS 90 DAYS

Will Have Plenty of Time at
Home—Convicted of
Old Charge.

MAN WAS FINED, ALSO.

This morning in the city court Josie Bond, a time honored offender, was fined \$50 and costs and given a thirty days jail sentence. Josie was charged with association. Ozro Chowning, a lineman, who has a wife and two young children, was fined \$10 and costs with ten days jail sentence for being found in the company of the notorious Josie. Officer Lawler arrested the twain last night on West Fifth street, as they were headed for the rural districts. Chowning was up before Judge Converse once before, but out of sympathy for the man's family, Judge Converse fined him and allowed him to go on his recognizance.

THE DIFFICULT TASK.

Combining the Particular Man's Hair
Bothers the Barber.

"Do you know, one of the most difficult things in this business," said the barber as he ran the comb through the hairbrush, "is in the matter of combining a customer's hair? It is a rather singular fact that you will find few barbers who have succeeded in solving the problem of combining a customer's hair just as he wants it, no matter how long the man may have been a patron of his chair. Of course there are a few exceptions to this rule. There are a few men in the world who do not care whether their hair is combed at all. With this class of men of course it doesn't make much difference how the barber combs the hair. But at least ninety out of every hundred men who patronize barber shops are very particular about the way you comb their hair unless you have inspired them with an extraordinary confidence. Unless, in fact, they have a better opinion of the barber's judgment than they have of their own the barber will miss the mark when he comes to put the finishing touches on the hair. The reason for this is not altogether a matter of vanity. There are a great many men whose looks are completely altered by a change in the way the hair is combed. Take the man, for instance, who is in the habit of parting his hair on the side, and part it in the middle, or the man who is in the habit of combing his hair down and parting it on one side—suppose you reach or pompadour the hair—can you not see what changes would follow in the general appearance of the man? This fact has much to do with making the combing of a man's hair a matter of much difficulty, and I do not exaggerate when I say it is one of the barber's hardest tasks."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

UNDESIRABLES AT CAMBRIDGE CITY

Doddy Family Returns and
Citizens Areirate, De-
manding Deportation.

SQUABBLE HAS ARISEN.

CLAIM MADE FAMILY IS DISREPU-
TABLE AND TOWN BOARD IS
CALLED UPON TO INDUCE FAM-
ILY TO TREK.

Cambridge City, Ind., Sept. 2.—Does any community want to increase its population by the addition of John Doddy and family?

Milton, the town of their nativity, has exiled them to Cambridge City and last evening a delegation of citizens appeared before the town board and demanded that moving orders be issued to the objectionable family and that the house they live in, which is said to be nothing more than a barn be condemned.

Citizens living in the neighborhood where the Doddys reside state that they are most objectionable neighbors. It is alleged that persons who pass their house are cursed and in one instance Mrs. Doddy hit a well known man with a stone as he passed the shack. Threats, it is understood, have been made that the hovel will be burned out if the Doddy family does not soon leave town.

The protesting citizens last evening were informed by the town board that an examining board had almost a month ago been appointed to inspect the Doddy domicile and that this board had condemned the building. The citizens were also informed that as soon as the town attorney, Mr. Feemster, returned from Kansas he would file action against George Kepler, owner of the property, to have it torn down.

It is stated that an affidavit charging Mrs. Doddy with assault and battery will be filed in the justice's court. "I hope it won't be necessary to call the fire department to the Doddy home," remarked a member of the town board.

Sympathetic Ointment.

An old time quack compounded his "sympathetic ointment" according to the following prescription: "Take musse of a dead man's head, two one; man's grease, one one; mummia, man's blood, of each half an one; linseed oyle, twenty-two one; oyle of roses, bolearmnick, of each an one. Bet them together in a mortar till it be fine lecke an oylment; keep it in a box." Then all the sick person needed was the weapon with which a man had been stricken. This he anointed with the oylment, pressed to the wound and was well again, or should have been.

Her Position Defined.

"Are you opposed to marriage?" he asked.

"No," replied the lady who had received degrees from three colleges, "I do not object to marriage per se. It is merely the fact that one cannot get married without having a husband that one dislikes."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Perfectly Obvious.

"Why do you permit the attentions of Cholly Saphed while Jack is in Europe?"

"Oh, is it?"

"Sure, I permit Cholly's attentions while Jack is in Europe because Jack is in Europe."—Houston Post.

As pride is sometimes hid under humility, idleness is often covered by turbulence and hurry.—Johnson.

HEARST'S PARTY IS BUSY HERE

Influence of Local Official of
Typographical Union Is
Being Sought.

PRINTERS FEEL KINDLY

BUT NOT SUFFICIENTLY SO AS TO
BECOME ALLIES OF NEW PARTY
AND WILL NOT FLOCK TO TO-
MORROW'S MEETING.

The state managers of William Randolph Hearst's Independence League have been using all their influence to launch the party on its feet in Wayne county. The method decided upon by the Hearst leaders to start the movement in this locality was to influence the officers of the local typographical union in endorsing it. Succeeding in securing the typographical union to support the movement the Independence leaders then hoped to line up the other trades unions in the city.

A few days ago a representative of the Indiana Independence league organization, was in the city and called upon Charles Kirk, secretary of the local typographical union. He asked Mr. Kirk what he thought of the movement. Mr. Kirk informed him that he had given the matter no consideration. He said that the printers in this city as elsewhere had a kindly feeling for Mr. Hearst owing to the splendid treatment Mr. Hearst had always accorded members of the national typographical union.

Evidently the representative took this latter statement as an acceptance on the part of Mr. Kirk to use his influence with the local typographical union to line that organization up in behalf of the Hearst movement. Since the representative's visit to this city he has literally bombarded Mr. Kirk with communications, urging him to use all his efforts in spreading the Hearst propaganda.

Today Mr. Kirk received two letters and a telegram from Mr. Ishenwood, secretary of the Indiana organization, telling him to be sure and attend the big Independence league meeting which will be held tomorrow at Indianapolis. He was also urged to bring a crowd with him and was requested to notify the committee in charge of the meeting how many seats he wanted reserved for the Richmond delegation.

Kirk states that he is not interested in the Independence league movement; that he will not give it his support; and that even his curiosity will not attract him to the Indianapolis meeting, at which Hearst and Hissgen, Independence candidate for president, will speak.

POLITICS MIXED WITH PATRIOTISM

Taft and Foraker Review the
Grand Army Parade Sit-
ting in a Box.

TOLEDO MASS OF BEAUTY.

ESTIMATED 100,000 VISITORS
WERE IN THE CITY TODAY TO
WITNESS ANNUAL MARCH OF
VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR.

Toledo, O., Sept. 2.—Taft and Foraker sat in the official reviewing stand this morning while fifteen thousand Grand Army of the Republic veterans, many of them crippled and nearly blind, walked proudly past. It was the most impressive event of the forty-second encampment. A large number of women also paraded. Comfort stations were provided along the route for the feeble veterans who might be unable to continue. Coffee and refreshments were on tap. Toledo is a solid mass of decorations and the line of march was a seething mass of patriotic people. It is estimated 100,000 visitors were here today. The reception at the Lincoln Club this afternoon will be attended by both Taft and Foraker. Their friends still are scheming for harmony.

BAD FIRE RAGES AT SMALL TOWN

Cumberland Visited by \$10,000
Blaze Today.

Cumberland, Ind., Sept. 2.—Fire early this morning destroyed the John Hilkens general store and residence. The total loss was \$10,000. The town has no fire protection.

The Vicar—Do you give your dog any exercise, Mr. Hodge?
Farmer Hodge—Oh, yes. He goes for a tramp nearly every day.

Autumn's....

New Summer Shirts and Beautiful Neckwear, for Men of
Business and Young Men.

The Manhattan Shirt

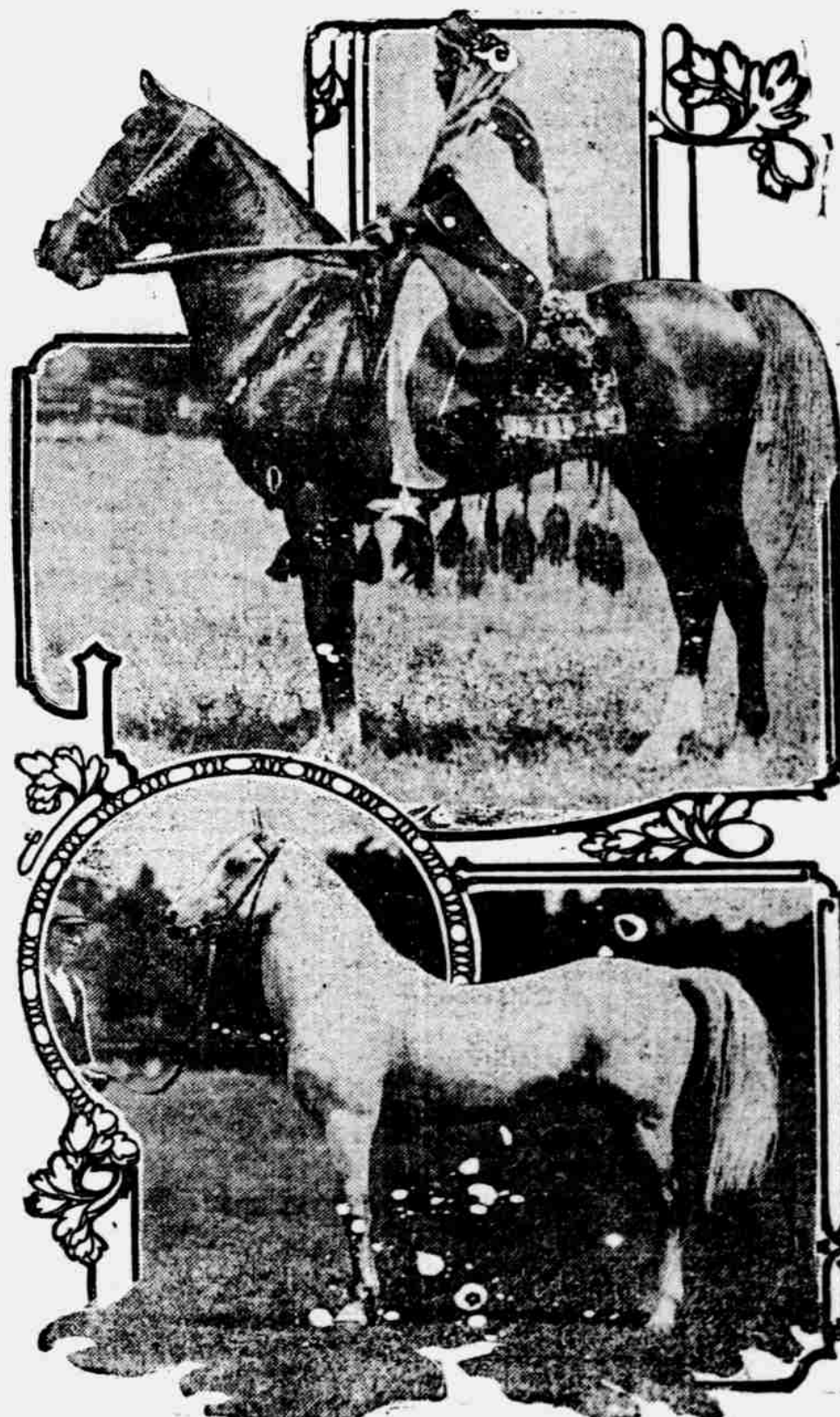
We have received the first Autumn and Winter shipment of
the stylish "Manhattan" Shirts for Men. Better, More Up-
to-date, More Wearable, More Stylish—especially made for
men who are particular.

Prices from \$1.50 to \$2.50

The "Manhattan" if you want
to feel comfortable

Rosenbloom, Buntin & Co.
824 Main Street

TYPES OF FINEST HORSES KNOWN.



Two of the Arab horses shown to President Roosevelt at Oymer Bay. A native Arab is mounted on the upper horse. The lower horse is Muson, the "listening horse," because his every attitude, whether he stands or is in motion, is of listening. This was the President's favorite of the seven shown.

CLUB GOLF TEAM HAS TWO MATCHES

Meets Teams From Indianapo-
lis at Ft. Wayne.

The Country Club Golf team has two hard games scheduled this month. The first will be Saturday with the fast Indianapolis team that defeated the locals when they played on the links of the capital city, and the next will be on Labor Day, when the Ft. Wayne team will play here. Both of the contests promise to be interesting, and it is thought that there will be a large number of the members of each team contest. When the locals played the Ft. Wayne team they were severely defeated and on the 7th of September, they expect to even things up.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

W. E. Clayman of the Burlington route, with headquarters at Indianapolis, was in the city last evening on business with prospective travelers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sonder and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dunkel of Brookville, O., were in the city yesterday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaar and daughter Mildred and Miss Fannie Jones, who have been at Petoskey for the past several weeks, have returned home.

A TALE OF TWO SCOUTS.

Narrow Escape From a Rattlesnake and
a Band of Indians.

In Cyrus Townsend Brady's "Indian Fights and Fighters" is a tale of two scouts, Trudeau and Stillwell, who carried to General Carpenter through an Indian infested country the news that Major Forsyth was being besieged in the sands of Beecher's island by a thousand warriors. Here is one incident of their journey:

"During this day a large party of scouting Indians halted within 100 feet of the wallow where the scouts were hiding. Simultaneously with their arrival a wandering rattlesnake made its appearance in front of the two scouts, who were hugging the earth and expecting every minute to be discovered.

"In his way the rattlesnake was as deadly as the Indian. The scouts could have killed him easily had it not been for the proximity of the Cheyennes. To make the slightest movement would call attention to their hiding place. Indeed, the sinister rattle of the venomous snake before he struck would probably attract the notice of the alert Indians. Between the savage reptile and the savage men the scouts were in a frightful predicament, which young Stillwell, a lad of amazing resources, instantly and effectually solved.

"He was chewing tobacco at the time, and as the snake drew near him and made ready to strike Stillwell completely routed him by spitting tobacco juice in his mouth and eyes and all over his head. The rattlesnake fled. He could not stand such a dose. The Indians presently moved on, having noticed nothing, and so ended perhaps the most terrible half hour the two men had ever experienced."

To Scare Away Crows.

I can give a sure preventive against corn pulling by the black rogues. I had tried all sorts of devices and was rigging a scarecrow, when a gawky came along and said, "The ears of corn to the tops of poles around your field, and the crows won't stay night it."

I said, "They will eat the corn, and you and they will both laugh at me."

I tried the plan, however, and sure enough they looked at those poles and went away and stayed away. I suppose it was on the same principle as that of the Trojan warrior who said, "I most fear the Greeks when offering gifts."—E. P. Powell in Suburban Life.

A Biographical Dictionary.

One of the most helpful books to keep upon your table, ready to be consulted as you read other books, is a biographical dictionary. Then, when you come to some historical character about whom your knowledge is a little faded, it will require but a moment to refresh your memory and make your reading more intelligent. You have a right to the acquaintance of these distinguished men and women and should keep up at least friendly relations with them, if for no other reason than in gratitude for what they have done to make your life pleasant.—St. Nicholas.

Content.

The fountain of content must spring up in the mind, and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition will waste his life in fruitless efforts and multiply the griefs which he purposes to remove.—Johnson.

SERAPH: Cookies, from Gold Medal Flour, are the best I ever tasted. SOPHIA.

LINEN SALE THIS WEEK

Towels, Napkins, Doylies,
Table Linen and Crashes

If You Wish

To Ser

Some

Pretty

Linens

And

Towels

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In

Our

Store

SALE OF

**Towels
Napkins
Table Linens
Crash
SEE
WINDOW**

Big

Values

In

Towels

5c

10c

12½c

15c

Up to

\$1.00

It

Will

Be

A

Pleasure

To

Show

You

The

Towels

And

Linens.

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One large continuous laugh

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