

AT THE THEATRES

Keith Stock Co.
It is the ambition of Cato S. Keith to have the best company of actors on the road with a repertoire organization. It is his idea that a play to be well presented must be well acted throughout and that, not only in the principal parts, but in the small ones as well. This is Mr. Keith's first season at the head of his own company. It will be remembered that he was here as leading comedian with the Cutter Stock company last year. His comedy has a charm which makes friends for him at each performance. "My Jim," will be the opening bill tonight. Ladies free under the usual conditions.

"The Climax"
Several weeks ago, Miss Ann Swinburne, now appearing in Joseph M. Weber's production of "The Climax," which comes to the Gennett, Wednesday, Sept. 20, wanted to open a bank account. Being unfamiliar with banking methods, she asked Mr. Weber to open an account for her, which he did, showing her how to pay her bills with checks. "Mr. Weber," she said the other day, "the bank sent me a note saying I had overdrawn my account, and they wanted five dollars and a quarter to balance it. I sent it to them right away, but they were not satisfied. They are still bothering me." "You say you sent the five and a quarter?" asked Mr. Weber. "I did that very day," said Miss Swinburne. "That's strange," he commented. "How did you send it?" "Why, I sent them a check, of course."

"The Right of Way."
At the Gennett on Thursday, Sept.

30, Richmond playgoers will see Eugene W. Presbrey's dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's story, "The Right of Way." The piece was originally produced by Klaw and Erlanger, under whose direction it scored a most emphatic success. Charlie Steele is a tippling, dilettante lawyer in Montreal, a man of exceptional talent, who is pursued by all the doubts of the agnostic: What is life? Why do we live? Is there a hereafter? His mental unrest leads him to drink, and when drunk he becomes a remarkably brilliant man. In this condition he defends "Joe" Portugals, an ignorant riverman, accused of murder, and, in the face of convincing evidence of guilt, secures his acquittal. This makes Portugals his slave in gratitude, and their lives become entangled by this incident to the end.

There are five acts, which show the den of Charlie Steeles in Montreal, The Cote Dorion on the St. Lawrence river at night, "Joe's" hunt on the mountain, and the Valley of Cooling Springs. The third and fourth scenes are played in the same set.

The New Phillips.
Those who appreciate first class melo-drama devoid of blood and thunder, will flock to the Phillips tonight to witness the stock company in a first class production of the "King of the Detectives." The story is intensely dramatic and is interspersed with some excellent wholesome comedy. The specialties will be new as will the motion pictures and illustrated song. On Wednesday reception matinee, last week's big success, "Her Husband's Friend" will be repeated for the benefit of those who were unable to attend either of the two performances that were given of this play.

A TEXAS RACE WAR SHE IS INTERESTED

(American News Service)
Sandy Point, Tex., Sept. 20.—Following a four-day man hunt in which more than 100 ranchmen took part, Steve Hayes and Charles Delancy, negroes, were lynched. This brings the total number of fatalities in the race war up to seven, four blacks and three whites.

The trouble followed the killing of H. A. Munson, a wealthy ranchman, and his partner, Eugene Hardin, by Steve Hayes. In an attempt to arrest the negro another white man was killed.

A MISTAKE WAS MADE

Henry Vogelsong, patrolman, was given undue credit when it was stated that he made the arrest of Charles Abetz, the New Castle man who shot up Needmore, Friday afternoon. Officer Cully and deputy sheriff Mashmeyer made the arrest.

GEORGIANA: Our chief says Gold Medal Flour only.

Several Fall Openings Are Scheduled For Coming Week

E. R. T.
No one can as yet say definitely what the coming fashions are to be, but this much appears certain, that there will be a greater diversity than ever in line and proportion, and that almost any woman will be able to suit herself—either her taste or her figure and style, which are by no means always the same.

It is always a considered fact that mid-season breeds anxiety. One, you see, is not certain enough of anything in the fashions to wish to order new gowns; again, one has not settled up-

on what is most needed, and again, the dressmakers are not fully enlightened as to the coming fashions.

A visit to the local shops will give one a meagre idea of the new fads. It is to be feared that "mildly" will simply have to wait until Dame Fashion is ready to read the edict. History has been drawn upon; old masterpieces have been copied and disused arts revived in fashion's latest efforts to bedeck its feminine votaries. However this much has been gleaned by the observant onlooker, the color scheme for the season's suitings is beautiful.

Were it not for the subdued melting colors of these garnitures, which will be worn to a lavish extent this winter, they would be barbaric in their admixture of gold and silver beads, tarnished metals, silks and imitation stones. As it is, they harmonize superbly and give an old world touch. Middle-Age effect, to the most modern gown.

It will be good news for many, indeed it should be to all, that the high waist line for gowns is not to be dropped. It will continue at least another six months, probably longer, for it is most adaptable to all figures, the length or height being varied to suit the individual figure.

In diaphanous frocks nothing more graceful than the high waist line with long, clinging skirts, without draperies, can be imagined, and in heavier materials this fashion is still charming; whereas, the close fitting bodice, with natural waist line, suits only the perfectly proportioned figure, and should be shunned by ninety-nine out of a hundred women.

However, the best tidings is yet to come and of course members of the "fair sex" will be delighted when they see the beautiful near moonbeam shade of moire. Moire is to be the thing this season. This new shade, like a chameleon, changes color with its wearer's movements. Yesterday at a local shop this beautiful material was shown to perfect advantage, combined with a dainty printed chiffon, which fell in billowy waves over its shimmering background. Although it is rather early for fall openings, a number of the shops will probably have displays this week. Their eastern buyers have returned from New York and other points, laden with beautiful gowns procured in their fashion seeking travels.

The Ninth Anniversary Sale

THE PEOPLE'S STORE is built upon FACTS, the PRECISE, the ACTUAL, the DEFINITE, the EXACT. Two things we have—good merchandise and good service—these make us a good store team, and with your splendid patronage, has built up this splendid store. Starting in our 10th business year, we are displaying, showing the greatest variety of seasonable merchandise you can find in the city, and at the lowest possible cost.

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7c Dark Outings, good styles at5½c
10c Dark and Light Outing, heavy goods...8½c
12½c Imitation French Flannels10c
6c White Flannels, heavy5c
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WILD ELEPHANTS IMPERIL BABES

Four Pachyderms Swoop Down on Mother and Her Six Children.

SMALL DOOR OF HUT SAVES

AFTER ALL OF THEM WERE SAFELY INSIDE THE FRIGHTENED WOMAN FAINTS AS SHE REALIZES NARROW ESCAPE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 20.—A Mexican woman and six children living a few miles from Phoenix are mighty glad that they live in an adobe house which has only one door, and that a small one. If they had been residing in a larger house with a larger door it is almost certain they wouldn't have been among us now.

A circus came to town the other day, and after cleaning up what it could here it started over the desert toward Maricopa. The elephants, numbering four, were trailing along behind the rest of the show a considerable distance, in charge of only one keeper. The beasts never had been known to make trouble and the keeper had no thought of what was about to happen.

Stampede toward woman and babes. But something went wrong just as the quartet of pachyderms was nearing the house of the woman above mentioned, and all four animals conceived a desire to stampede at once. The keeper was so taken by surprise that he could do nothing but look on as the huge brutes, bellowing and waving their trunks, four abreast, dashed towards the yard where the mother and her half dozen little ones were working.

The woman glanced up as the lumbering animals, maddened for the moment almost into the speed of race horses, quickly narrowed the space between themselves and her loved ones. With hurried cries of warning she directed the children towards the small hole in the wall of the hut which served for a door, making three trips to get them all to safety inside.

Mother faints After Saving All. As she pushed the last—the youngest—into the door the mammoths swept up, the leader making a vicious swipe at her with its trunk, which

grazed her dress as she flung herself inside the hut and fainted. The elephants beat about the house, but it resisted their attacks. They made several attempts to force themselves into the door, but that was out of the question. Finally they wore away their ill temper and the keeper was enabled to subdue them. The keeper, who told the story in Maricopa, did not learn the woman's name, as he couldn't speak her language.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

The hair is often improved by heating the hairbrush before brushing the hair. Frequently hold the brush to the fire, then brush the scalp. Hair highly charged with electricity is snappy and will fly about in the most unruly manner, but it can be evenly brushed with the heated brush.

A slight massage with the rotary motion should be given the face at least once a day, preferably twice. The work consists merely in rubbing in a circle with the finger tips over the cheeks, temples and forehead sufficiently to stimulate circulation. This serves to keep the tissues in healthy condition and will freshen the color.

Finger nails that retain their grayish tinge at the tips should be bleached, and this can be done with wet borax or borax dampened with ammonia or ammonia and peroxide of hydrogen. Moisten the nails on the under side, slip the cambric handkerchief over the orange stick and wipe the nail edges. In most cases the nails are instantly turned a shell white.

An oculist says that short distance looking is responsible for much of the trouble women have with their eyes. He advises them to go to a high roof and look down, as that will do in part what a long range of vision in the distance of the plains might be able to effect. Persons who have a wide expanse of sea or plain to look at do not as a general thing suffer with weak eyes.

Burning a little lavender in a saucer gives a delightful fragrance to a room and is a method that certain French physicians declare highly antiseptic. Another good way to deodorize a room is to add a tablespoon of some good antiseptic to a glass of cold water and spray it with a small hand spray around the room several times daily. In cases of contagious diseases most of these antiseptics can be used full strength.

Husband—What do you do when you hit your thumb with a hammer? You can't swear. Wife—No, but I can think with all my might and make what a perfectly horrid, mean, inconsiderate, selfish brute you are not to drive the nails yourself.—Exchange.

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The Musical Baton.
When was the musical baton first used in England? Present musical festivals have provoked the query. It was surely at the philharmonic concert in 1820 when Spohr used one to the great astonishment of the audience. It was not until ten or twelve years later, however, that the baton came into general use. A German conductor who wielded one produced such wonderful results with his orchestra that it was thought there must be some magic power in the baton, and it consequently became popular with conductors all over the country. Before the advent of the baton time was kept by the first violinist or by the pianist.—London Chronicle.

The Maltese are mainly the last surviving remnant of the Carthaginian branch of the old Phoenician people. Malta was the halfway station between Carthage and Sicily, long held by the Carthaginians and of which Hamilcar, the father of Hannibal, was at one time governor.

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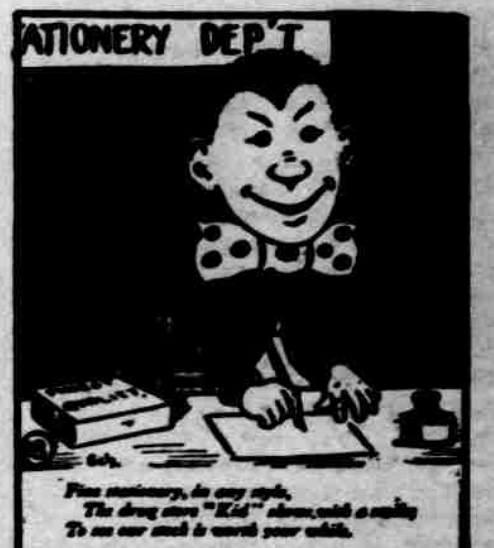
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