

Ravina—Last Saturday the Northwest Dramatic Club gave their first annual entertainment. The entertainment consisted of three one act plays "Cathleen O'Hollahan", "Gringoire the Ballad Songer" and "The Bishops Candles". The plays in general were most difficult, but the way the Club responded to the ordeal was wonderful. Great credit must be accorded to Mr. Steadman, the Club's Coach, for his training, even a first rate coach can do nothing without material. Detailed comment on the play is impossible.

Garrick—Lulu Glaser continues at the Garrick in the greatest success of her career, the Viennese operetta, "Mile. Fischer", to capacity audience at every performance. The name of Lulu Glaser is so long been synonym for that sparkling, spontaneous sort of mirth, so that the title and nature of her play matters little so long as there is plenty of Miss Glaser's witty self in it. Her vivacity, her infectious laugh, and her winsome personality are sufficient in themselves to constitute an evening's entertainment.

Whitney Opera House—Otis Harlan and his merry associates are still entertaining the profitable patronage at Whitney's on Buren street playhouse that there is thought of a successor to the Hal Stephens, Williams and Van Alstyne laughing song play, "A Broken Idol". The piece is now in its twenty-second week, and since the fifth week of its run there has not been a single change in either cast or chorus. Gus Sohike, general manager of the B. C. Whitney productions, has been with the production for the past couple of weeks and is inducing some additional chorus novelties.

Said Augustus Thomas last Tuesday at laying of the corner stone of the New Theater, America's first endowed playhouse. "A number of men with motives seriously approaching the altruistic have founded this theater, of the beginning which we are gathered to take formal notice. We may safely say that its success will be measured by the degree with which it presents simulating ideals—ideals applicable not only to civilization outward, but ideals in advance of the present achievement; ideals that make for people's growth, whether those ideals voiced by old plays or by new ones.

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5:38	12:08	6:19	12:19
6:08	12:38	6:34	12:48
6:38	1:08	6:49	1:19
6:53	1:38	7:04	1:49
7:08	2:08	7:19	2:19
7:23	2:38	7:34	2:49
7:38	2:53	7:49	3:19
7:53	3:08	8:04	3:49
8:08	3:23	8:19	4:04
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8:38	3:53	8:49	4:34
9:08	4:08	9:19	4:49
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10:38	4:53	10:49	5:34
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