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CARNIVAL AND BALL IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL



Vienna, Feb. 30.—The annual carnival, held in this city, was one of the most superb seen in recent years, and was wound up by a masked ball at the palace, in which the exclusive aristocracy of the empire participated. The scene in the great hall of the Hofburg palace was one long to be remembered, and the characters depicted by the guests of royalty were of almost every variety, the historical predominating.

At about 8.30, the guests began to arrive, at first, in twos and threes, and then in large batches, until almost imperceptibly there was quite a crush. To the glorious Gobelins, the sparkling mirrors, the luxuriant wealth of flowers, and the brilliant light of electric drops were added the splendor of jewels and rich dresses of the women and gorgeous uniforms of most of the strong sex.

The court entered shortly after nine, the emperor leading Archduchess Maria Annunziata on his arm. The youthful archduchess has just received the grand cross of the Order of the Knights of Malta. A large number of young women of the aristocracy were presented to his majesty this year. To each on the monarch had a kind word to say, and soon put at ease the most bashful of the noVICES.

The presentations over, the emperor took a seat next to Archduke Franz Ferdinand, and watched the dancing of the cotillon. Punctually at twelve o'clock the court retired.

Archduchess Maria Theresa, wife of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, who has large possessions in the Eisenburg Comitatus in Hungary, is much distressed at finding she is no longer considered a citizen of Hungary, and that her rights are disputed. In protesting against this decision, she declared that in marrying Prince Louis of Ba-

varia she neither renounced her rank as Austrian archduchess nor as Hungarian princess, and, therefore she must, necessarily, be a citizen of Hungary.

The authorities laid the matter before the minister of the interior with the result that Count Andrassy drew attention to the law of 1879, according to which the female members of the royal family, should they marry a foreign subject, lose their Hungarian citizenship.

From Salzburg comes the news that Archduke Ludwig Victor, the emperor's youngest brother, has fallen ill. Though much exaggerated, the report has some truth in it, since the archduke has lately been treated by nervous specialists, and, on account of the foggy weather, has not been out-of-doors for some days.

Archduchess Clotilde and her daughter, Princess Agatha of Ansbach, as *Princess Agatha of Ansbach, as Marie-Victoire-Lebrun*.



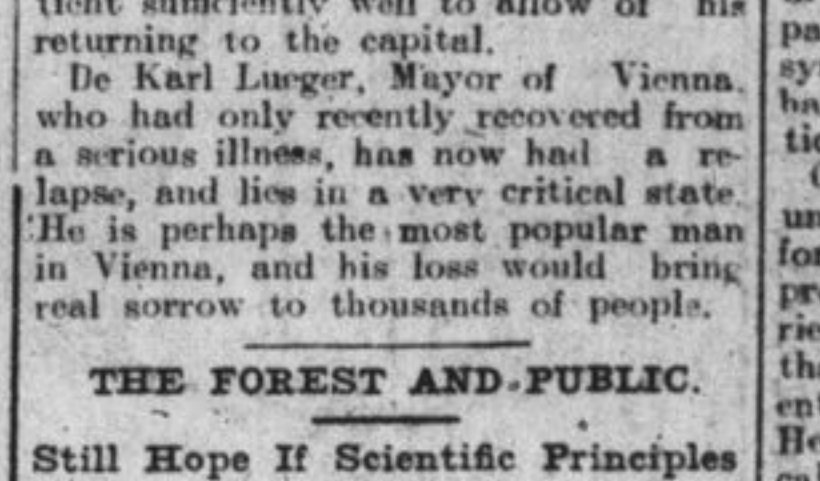
Archduchess Marie Theresa



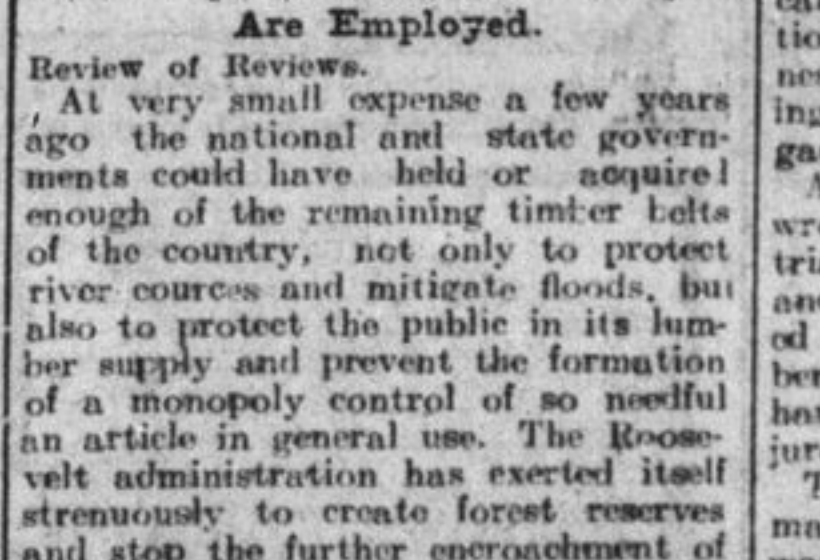
Princess Valerie of Austria



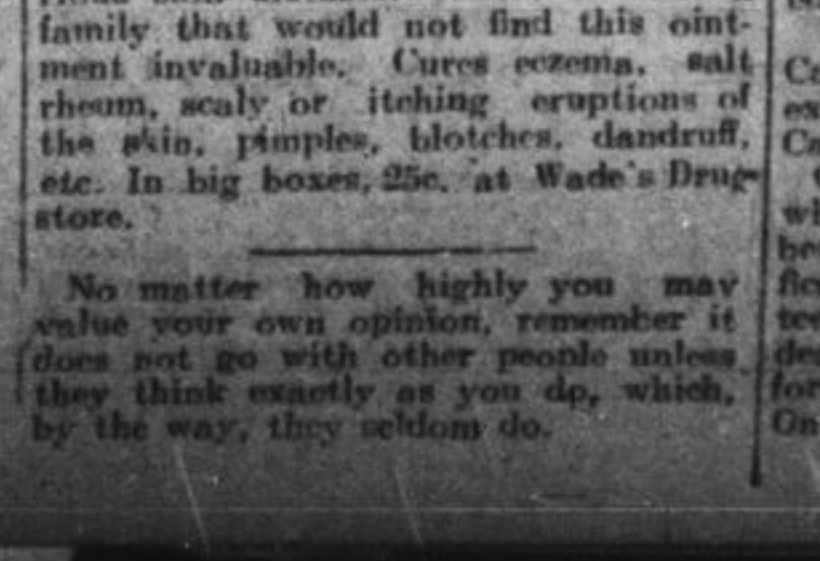
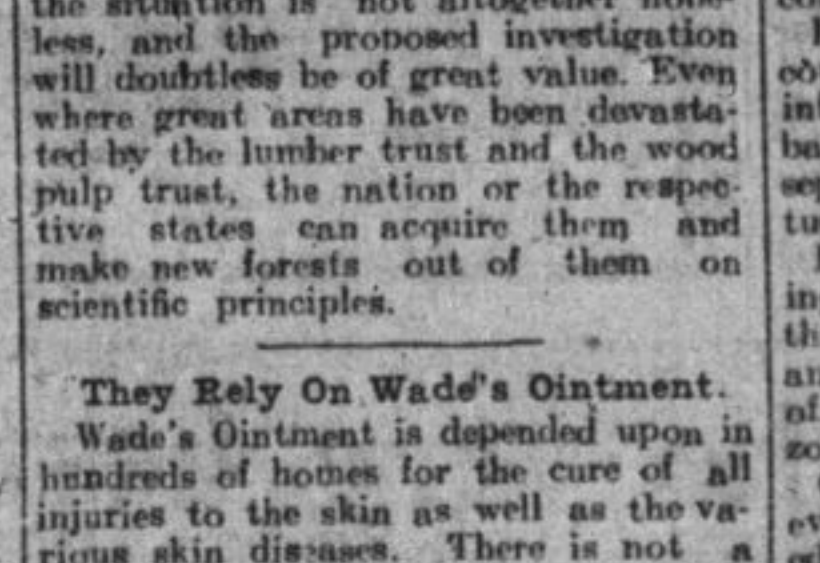
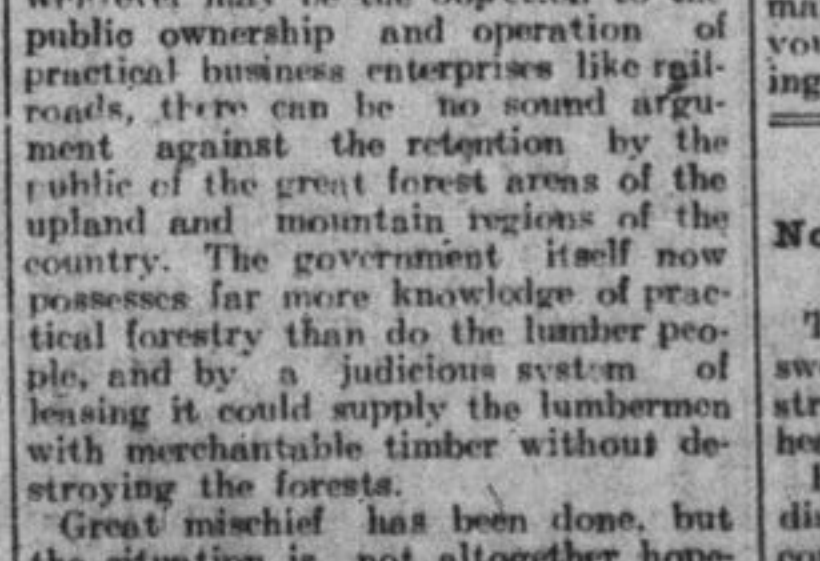
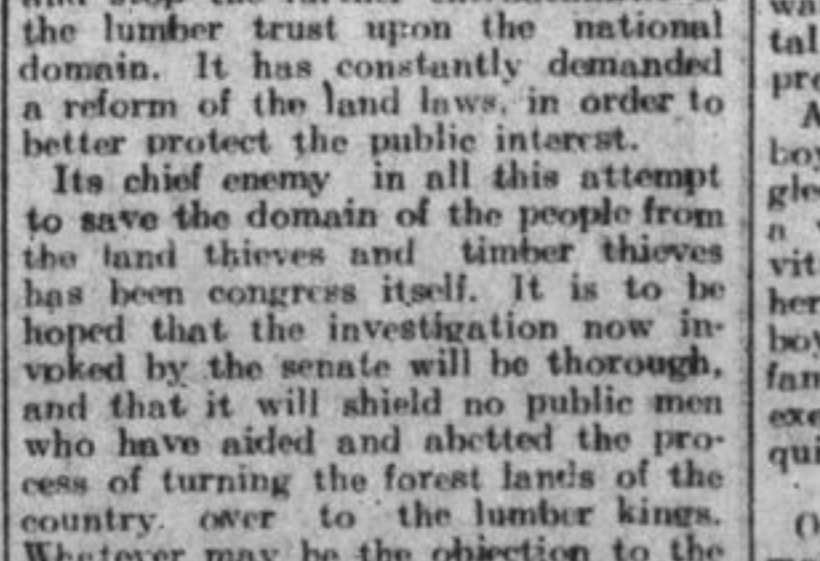
Princess Agatha of Ansbach, as Marie-Victoire-Lebrun



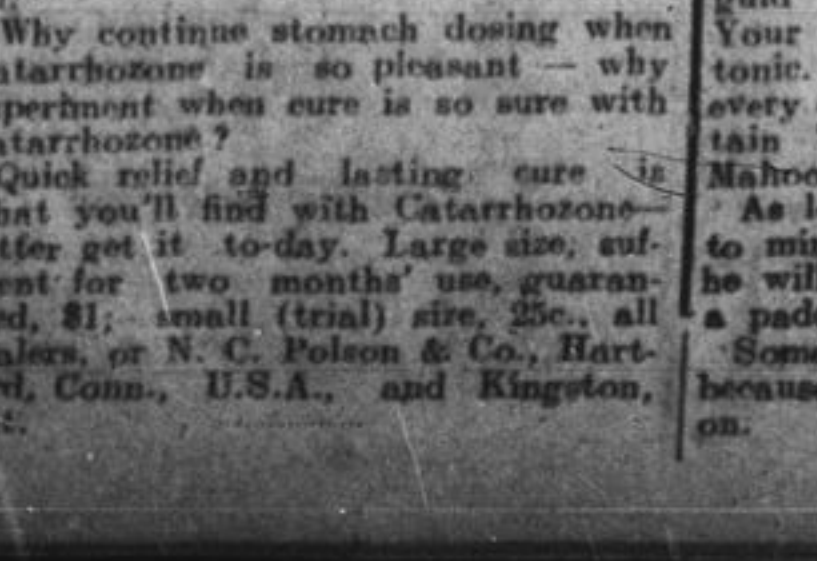
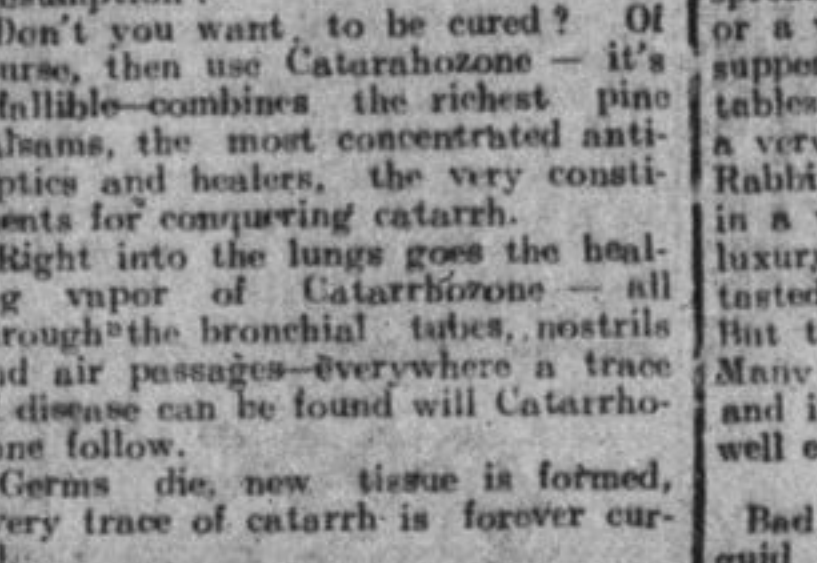
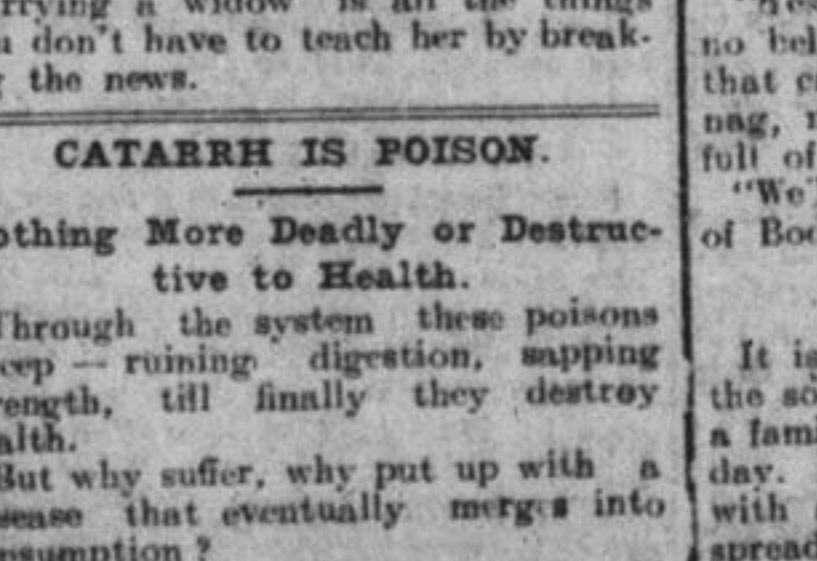
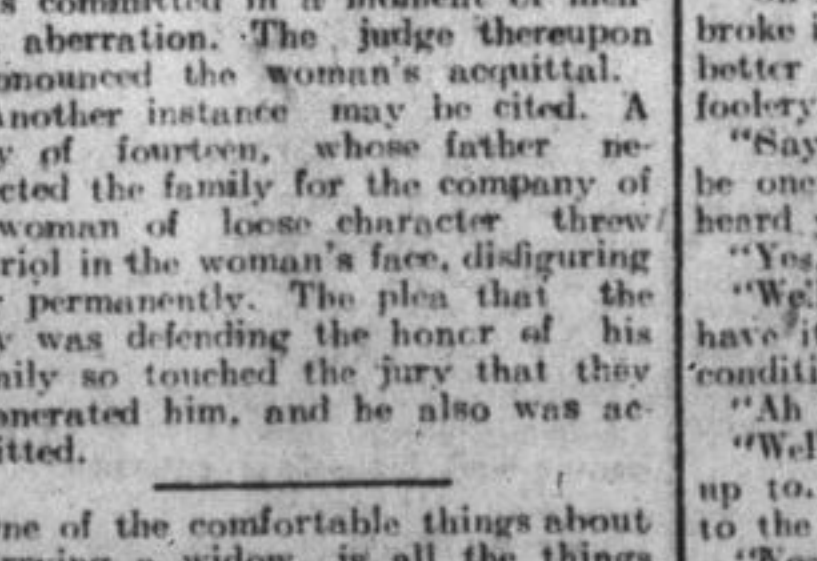
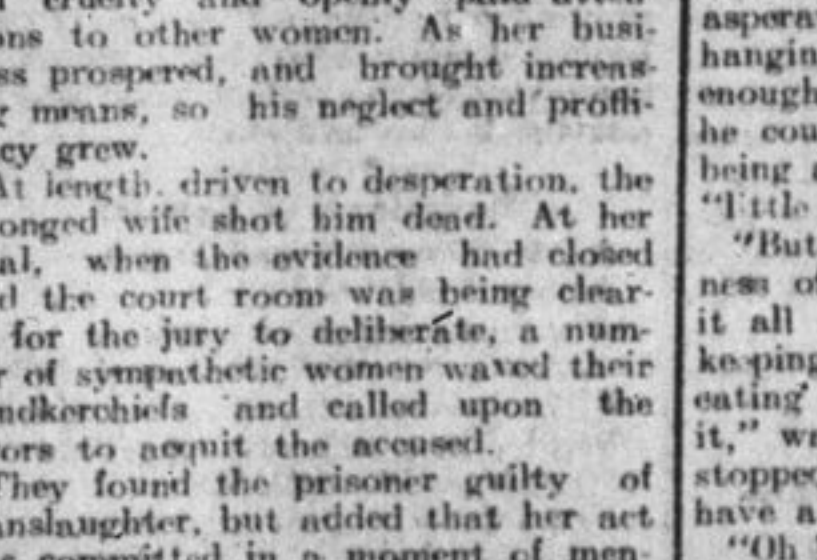
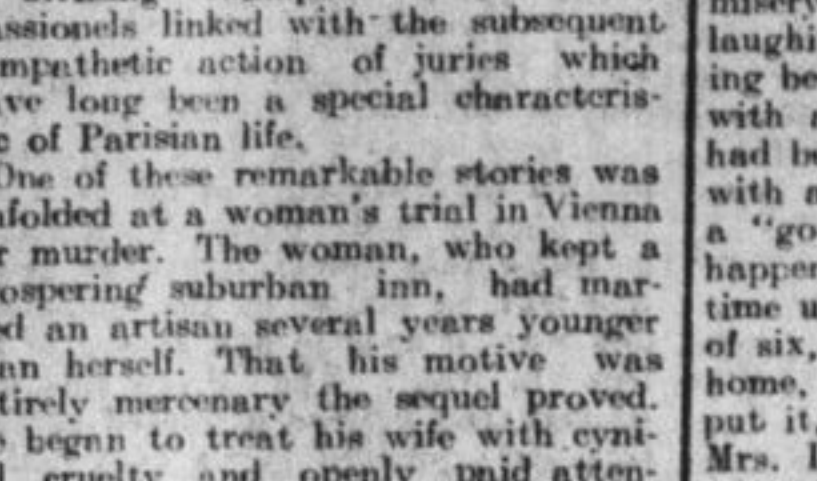
Countess Zichy as the Princess of Lichtenstein



The Princess of Montenegro in a Costume of 1850



Archduchess Clotilde



THINGS THEATRICAL

NOTES ABOUT PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES.

"The Great Divide" Good For Three Years in New York. New Plays in Gotham—Ben Greet to Play at West Point.

There are nine musical comedies playing in New York this week. Arthur Boucherier, producer of "Mr. Sheridan" in London, on March 11th. The new play in which Lulu Glaser is to appear has been named "The Small Town Gal."

"The Parisian Model" with Anita Held, had its 300th performance, last week, in New York.

After running nearly a year, "The Beauty of Bath" has been withdrawn from Hicks' Theatre, London.

A Chicago record was broken, last Wednesday, when "The Time, the Place, and the Girl" had its 305th performance.

R. B. Mantell will appear in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, for four weeks at the conclusion of the grand opera season.

Sarah Bernhardt has begun active work as a teacher of dramatic art in the French national school in Paris, in which Henrietta Crossman is to appear as "Christian."

Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin continue to pack the Princess Theatre, New York, with William Vaughn Moody's long awaited great American play, "The Great Divide." This play should be good for three solid years in New York.

J. M. Barrie appeared as the cabman, at the last performance of "Peter Pan," at the Duke of York's theatre, London, on February 23rd. After the play the author told stories to the stage children, who are all devoted to him.

When Henry Savage's advance agent got to Butte, there were no newspapers on account of a strike. In order to get the attractions of "Madame Butterfly" before the citizens the emissary had to issue a four-sheet newspaper himself.

A special performance of "The Great Divide" was given by the Margaret Anglin-Henry Miller company complimentary to the president cabinet, congress and foreign envoys at the Belasco theatre, Washington, going there from New York for the one performance.

"The Mills of the Gods," by George Broadhurst, will follow Genesee of the Hills at the Astor theatre, opening on March 4th. In the cast will be Robert Drouet, Edgar Selwyn, Louise Clouser, Elsie Leslie, Frank Sheridan, Joseph Touhy, Edward Ellis, and Doris Mitchell. The title of the play was originally "The Coward."

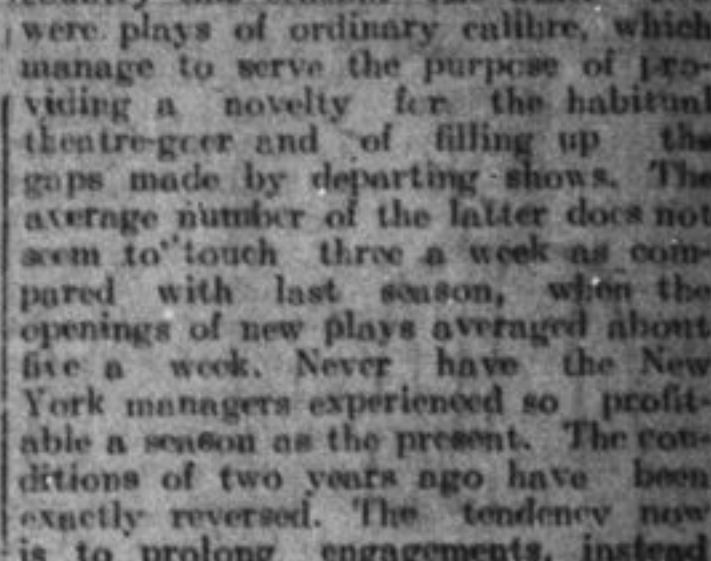
During March, and April De Wolf Hopper will open three new theatres for the independent managers. On March 11th he will be the initial attraction at the New Dixieland theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.; on April 1st, he will open the new Mary Anderson theatre at Louisville, and on April 22nd, the new Colonial theatre at Norfolk, Va.

The Theatre-goers' Club, of America has been organized. The object of the club is to encourage unknown playwrights by giving performances of unperformed plays, upon the merits of which the audience will be allowed to vote. Charles Owen Towne, author of "Other People's Money," and "Too Rich to Marry," was chosen president and George F. Curtis, vice-president.

Ben Greet has been invited to bring his company to the West Point Academy for a Shakespearean performance, in April. The late Sir Henry Irving once acted Shylock at West Point in a frock coat, as he and his company had to appear in New York the same evening, but Mr. Greet will not carry the Elizabethan idea so far.

The Great players also will appear at Princeton University and Rutgers College, directly after their New York engagement, which begins Monday evening, at the Garden Theatre.

Three new plays were presented, last week, in New York, for the first time, the most notable of which was Ibsen's "Peer Gyrd," in which Richard Mansfield has been touring the country this season. The other two were plays of ordinary culture, which manage to serve the purpose of providing a novelty for the habitual theatre-goer and of filling up the gaps made by departing shows. The average number of the latter does not seem to have risen a week as compared with last season, when the openings of new plays averaged about five a week. Never have the New York managers experienced so profitable a season as the present. The conditions of two years ago have been exactly reversed. The tendency now is to prolong engagements, instead of the short runs.



RICHARD STRAUSS.

Composer of the music of Oscar Wilde's opera "Salome," whose recent production has created much interest in musical circles and society both in America and Europe. Future productions of the opera will likely be limited, of the objectionable features "toned" down.

A Cold Proportion. Wade's Cold Cure Tablets (Laxative) are guaranteed to cure colds in twelve to twenty-four hours. The remedy is equally effective for the grippe, constipation and headaches. Colds are distressing. They lead to more serious ailments, and are unnecessary. Try this remedy under the guarantee. If it fails there is no cost. In boxes, 25c. Sold only at Wade's drug store. Money back if not satisfactory.

What She Likes Best. A short time ago the German empress was asked by a very rich baroness what things in the world she would like best. "I can tell you very readily," said the empress. "There are four things I prefer to all others, and they all begin with K. They are my kaiser, my kilder, my kiche, and my kuche" (my king, my children, my kitchen, and my kitchen).

Mongoose Now a Nuisance. Poisonous snakes and destructive sugar rats caused the impartment of the mongoose from India into Jamaica twenty years ago. This lively little animal killed off the snakes and thinned out the sugar rats, but it especially enjoyed destroying the chickens. Now it is a costly nuisance. All the island poultry has to be kept within wire netting and partially above the ground; and the price of eggs is high.

Many business men are short-sighted in not looking into vitamins. They are daily losing money by not adopting the great Hollister Rocky Mountain Tea system. Makes them well and keeps them well. 35 cents. Mail food's drug store.

Frugal Frenchmen. It is estimated that the peasants of the south of France spend on food for a family of five an average of 2d. a day. For breakfast there is bread, with a preparation of salt fish to spread on it; for dinner, stockfish, or a vegetable soup or salad; and for supper, lentils, beans, or other vegetables. Water is the chief drink, with a very thin wine once in a while. Rabbit is occasionally used as a flavor in a vegetable stew, but that is a luxury. Be or mutton is seldom used. Most of them dress poorly. But this economy is not for nothing. Many of them have banking accounts, and in the matter of hard cash are well enough off.

Bad breath, coated tongue, a languid feeling, is entirely uncathartic. Your liver, liver, and bowels need a tonic. The best, soothing tonic to every organ is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Ten or Tablets. Mahood's drug store.

As long as a man has sense enough to mind his own business and does it he will never have occasion to occupy a padded cell.

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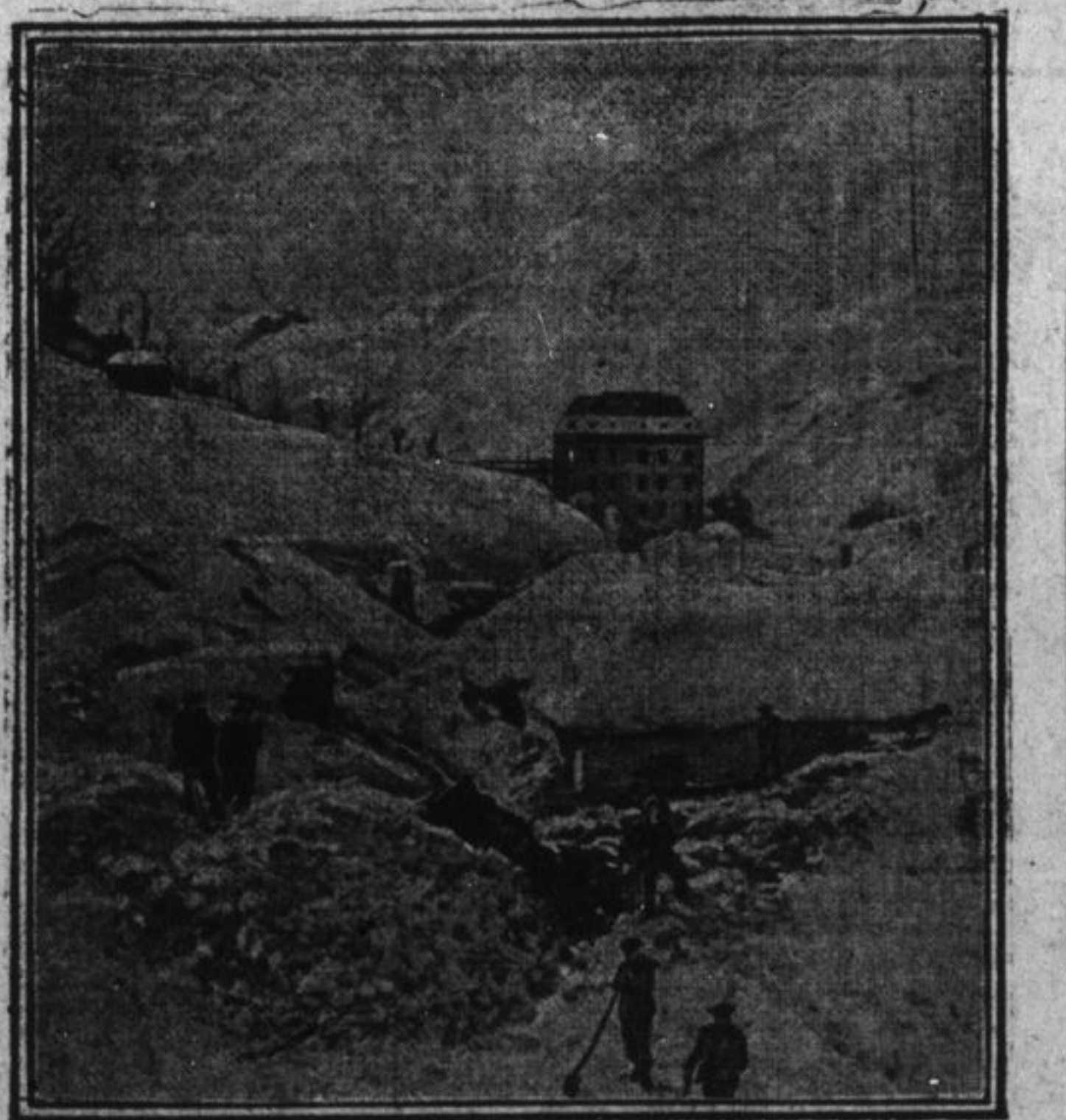
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AVALANCHES MENACE MANY ALPINE VILLAGES



SWISS VILLAGE DESTROYED BY AVALANCHE.

Peasants digging snow off their residences at Barges, which was buried beneath a fall from Mount Capet.

Geneva, March 9.—Many Alpine villages are threatened with destruction owing to the change in the weather. A hot sun is loosening the snow on the mountains, which is the heaviest that has fallen for thirty years, and avalanches are falling in all directions.

A double avalanche fell yesterday, on both sides of the valley of Erard, sweeping away stables and houses and killing herds of cattle. The peasants, who had been warned, watched the disaster from a distance.

A pathetic sight may be witnessed on the shores of Lake Wallenstadt. All the villagers of Quinten, after having hastily gathered their cattle and belongings, have crossed the lake, as an avalanche is hanging above their houses.

Between Unterschächen and Aesch, in the Canton of Uri, an avalanche has cut down a large forest and the

THE FOREST AND PUBLIC.

Still Hope If Scientific Principles Are Employed.

Review of Reviews. At very small expense a few years ago the national and state governments could have held or acquired enough of the remaining timber belts of the country, not only to protect river courses and mitigate floods, but also to protect the public in its lumber supply and prevent the formation of a monopoly control of so useful an article in general use. The Roosevelt administration has exerted itself strenuously to create forest reserves and stop the further encroachment of the lumber trust upon the national domain. It has constantly demanded a reform of the land laws, in order to better protect the public interest.

Its chief enemy in all this attempt to save the domain of the people from the land thieves and timber thieves has been congress itself. It is to be hoped that the investigation now invoked by the senate will be thorough, and that it will shield no public men who have aided and abetted the process of turning the forest lands of the country over to the lumber kings.

Whatever may be the objection to the public ownership and operation of practical business enterprises like railroads, they can be no sound argument against the retention by the public of the great forest areas of the upland and mountain regions of the country. The government itself now possesses far more knowledge of practical forestry than do the lumber people, and by a judicious system of leasing it could supply the lumbermen with merchantable timber without destroying the forests.

Great mischief has been done, but the situation is not altogether hopeless, and the proposed investigation will doubtless be of great value. Even where great areas have been devastated by the lumber trust and the wood pulp trust, the nation or the respective states can acquire them and make new forests out of them on scientific principles.

They Rely On Wade's Ointment.

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No matter how highly you may value your own opinion, remember it does not run with other people unless they think exactly as you do, which, by the way, they seldom do.

WRONGED WIFE'S REVENGE.

Jury Acquits Woman After Shooting Husband.

Vienna has just furnished a couple of striking examples of the crimes passionate linked with the subsequent sympathetic action of juries which have long been a special characteristic of Parisian life.

One of these remarkable stories was unfolded at a woman's trial in Vienna for murder. The woman, who kept a prosperous suburban inn, had married an artisan several years younger than herself. That his motive was entirely mercenary the sequel proved. He began to treat his wife with cynical cruelty and openly paid attentions to other women. As her business prospered, and brought increasing means, so his neglect and profligacy grew.

At length, driven to desperation, the wronged wife shot him dead. At her trial, when the evidence had closed and the court room was being cleared for the jury to deliberate, a number of sympathetic women waved their handkerchiefs and called upon the jurors to acquit the accused.

They found the prisoner guilty of manslaughter, but advised her attorney to consent in a moment of mental aberration. The judge thereupon pronounced the woman's acquittal.

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