ODD FELLOWS' LODGES MEET GRAND OFFICERS

Weekly Visits of State Officials Degree of Pocahontas and Hay-Stimulate Lodge Work and Increase Membership

The 20th annivarsary of Imperial Lodge, No. 1995, was appropriately celebrated at Its last meeting in the Parkway Building. Broad and Cherry streets.

Souvenirs, refreshments and a varied vaudeville entertainment were the enjoyable features provided for the more than 500 members and guests in attendance. The program included Smith and Duval, musical artists: Arthur Krona, novelty juggler; Dan McGarrigan, popular sones; Andy Dever, pianist, and John Costello, monologist. Among the notable fraters present were Grand Master J. P. Hale Jenkins, of Norristown, and Grand Secretary Usher A. Hall, of this city. Tonight Imperial Lodge will initiate a class of candidates as a fitting start for its new year. Souvenirs, refreshments and a varied

Past Grand Pairiarch Samuel H. Poles and wife were honored greats of Temple Enrampment, at a largest attended meeting, held Tuesday eventing. In the Forkway Smilding After the transaction of routine husiness the doors were opened and the laddes and friends admitted. The special great of the eventing Samuel H. Pope, was much the eventions of a suitably inscribed Past Grand Patriarch's jewel the presentation natures critic made by friend ary of the Grand Lodge Uniter A.

Monday evening Grand Muster J. F. Hale Jensins, accompanied by his start of grand ledge efficers made an official visit to For Chase Large. While the stormy weather materially interestered with the promised attendance, what was taking in numbers wis more than made up in the interest shown, and the marked attendance start to the implicit addresses delivered by the grand officer, who braved the winter's storm, to fulfill the premised official engagement and victation.

intery vein of the ledge and its envisite is lodge has been a remarkable one in ways never having, at any time, more 200 members always alive and active in rt of the various homes, surported by the and other projects alming for the adment of Cdd Fellowship.

The ledge over 30 years, and the lodge over 30 years, and seem of the wein the lodge over 30 years, and there for a period of unwards of 21 years. Henefits have been paid continuously subsers for periods of 70 years, amounting a mass to \$250s, and in contact to \$251s, resent officers of the lodge are. Note I waiter S. Maurey, Vice Grand William ross, Third Member of Bellef Committee. Knox, Secretary George H. Wiswell and uner Danlel W. Shafetosk.

The religious services at the Rebekah fome, 17th street and Aliesfiery avenue, unday afternoon, were conducted under he direction of President Mrs. Mary A-buselman, who spoke irleft, while the mi-ical features were conducted by Mrs. An-le Stackhouse, accompanied by Mrs. C. B.

inftlatory degree at its last meeting upon Can-didates M. Harry Hanly, George E. Merrick, John Lipsett, Jr., Arthur W. Mitchell, James, Zeirlager. Soby and C. B. Belchner. The attendance was Oxford Lodge on the previous Wednesday

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Past Grand Matthew Wiley was among the honored visitors.

Tonight a large attendance of members and visitors is expected, as the degree staff of Oxford Lodge, of Frankford, will be present and confer the first degree in full form upon all waiting candidates.

The first convocation of the 11th District for this season will be held with Cincinnatus Lodge, No. 20th Monday evening in Cincinatus Hall, corner Front and Norris streets. Grand-master J. P. Hale Jenkins and staff will be present. The speaker of the vening will be Calvin A. Althouse, professor of the Boys-High School. All Old Fellows will be wel-come.

Merchapta' Lodge, No. 2Nl is having intersting and well-attended sessions every week, it the last meeting the first degree was given an impressive manner. Among the visitors from the last meeting the first code, Fortwoodth, Va. District Deputy G. M. Hrannon, Mills Lodge, and Fast Grand R. Litchfield, farcturus Lodge. The second degree will sworked at the session tomorrow evening.

At the session of Kenderton Lodge, No. 2dd. Tuesday evening J. Y. Loux, vice president of the Odd Pollows' employment bureau, reported that during the current year employment had been secured for 587 applicants. This lodge will have charge of the religious services at the Rebelach Home, 17th and Allegheny avenue, Sunday afternoon next.

AMERICAN MECHANICS

Willing Workers' Association Plans Work for Aid of Weaker Councils

An interesting feature of the last ses-sion of John R. Marlin Council was the debate held by the debating team of the council. The subject of "Shall Capital Punlshment be Abolished" was well han-dled by the teams. The carnival held by the council on Friday and Saturday evenings was a success, both nights be-ing well attended by members and filends.

The Past Councillors and Willing Workers' Association held its monthly meeting in Room 727. Stephen Grard building, Saturday evening. The meeting was well attended by the Willing Workers of the district. Plans were discussed for the aid of weaker councils, and visitations were arranged for the month. The Estatest in ment. Entertainment Committee on the 63d an-niversary of the order reported that May 17 was the date upon which the anniverpary was to be held.

George M. Poinsett Council is arrang-ing another class initiation to be held mg another class intrintion to be pera-shortly after the first of the year. Poin-sett Council has determined to make a 200 per cent. gain for the coming year. After seeing the degrees exemplified by the Marlin degree team. Poinsett Coun-cli decided to have a degree team of its own on the floor for the next class in-

Fred M. Wagner Council held an interesting meeting Monday evening, when a number of propositions were read by the secretary. The degree team room Stephen Girard Council will pay a fraterial visit to Wagner Council on the first Monday in Junuary hid occupility the degree to the many candilates that are now being taken into the council.

A ministrel show will be given by the guards at John K. Armstrong Council Monday syells, December 20, for the benefit of the council. The members of the ministrel team have been practicing faithfully and premise to give a good show.

Born With Six Teeth

A haby boy with six perfectly goed seth was bern last night to Mrs. James namond, 1338 South Fairhill street. The seth lare incluses, three in the upper and tree in the lower law. Physicians said was very unusual.

TRIBAL WORK OF ORDER OF RED MEN

makers' Association Attract Many New Members

Great Possitionias Catherine Guthoff and Great Keeper of Records Pauline Dr. Banfre have been making a trin through Schuylkill County and the court regions, seeking to at mante the work of the Desgree of Possitionia. At Achitain, in the tepse of Schuylkill County, No. 15, they witnessed the adoption of a case of 3 palefaces, and at all points found cyldenees of an aboline interest in the work and a determined offert to rect the numerical attention of the organization.

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In the good work of the order the Schuylkiii County Appointion, recently organized by Great Wenerall Barbara Bridgen, in doing observe missionary work, and will materially aid in securing the Great Pornhenting

Plute Tribe, No. 251, had a large attendance of warriors and braves assembled in its wigwarn at its last meeting in boak's Hall, Passeyunk avenue and Moore street. A discussion was had as to the excellent work of the Dakotah Association and a donation made to aid it in the extension of the operations.

To stimulate membership increase, the tribe has affered a price of a solid gold emblematic mark to the member proposing the largest number of candidates for the term ending in March next.

Tube Haymakers captured five tramps at its last meeting. Among the resistic visitite was National Chief Haymaker Lewis P. Pay. The newly elected officers were installed by State Vice Chief James R. Pinkerian, assisted by ether officers of the State association.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Class Initiations and Membership Contests Keep Degree Teams Busy

Court Neshaminy, No. 148, last week held a largely attended meeting at 3th and Greenwich streets. The two compet-ing teams in the membership contest

made encouraging reports and six appli-cations were received.

Under good and welfare the lecturer,
Brother McNamara, after an outline of
plans for the ensuing year, called upon
P. G. C. R. C. P. Bradley, who gave an
instructive address upon the advantages
to be derived through membership in the to be derived through membership in the order. Brother Goldstein, of Court Standard, No. 22, related some features of the work accomplished by that ener-

side degree issue, gave an exhibition of the new maneuvers. After a log was hewn into chips the mystic fire was lighted. Sir Woodmen Dougherty, Nolan, Byrnes, Brady, McCaffrey, Scott, O'Hara, Loran and Sharp also gave a dress rehearsal of a new playlet soon to be put on its noards. Tomorrow night a mistletoe social and reception will be held. For 18 years the court has been the host of many visiting Foresters, and its newly renovated quarters make it a pleasant place for congenial fellowship.

The Combination Committee of the local courts will hold its monthly needing Wednesday evening next, in Tougherty's Hall. N. W. corner Marshall street and Girard avenue. Arrangements for the various pilgrimades for 1918 will then be made. This movement new in the fourth season of successful operation, has been corollally supported by the membership guicersily.

The officers in charce of the wars are: Chairman F. Friel. Court Underthaun. No. 183: vice

B. Courtney, Court Liberty, No. 131, no retails, No. 101, Berkery, Court B. Reed, No. 282, financial secrety. Friedman, Court Olive Branch, treasurer, C. W. Scohr, Court, Phil. No. 20, trustees James McGuire, Alban, No. 87, F. J. Green, Court Liberties, No. 130, and Edward ourt Stephen Girard, No. 21,

Court Mount Pleasant. No. 242, hold an interesting meeting at 2219 Market street. Wedresist. Preparations for the country class
initiations were made. Prother fluid made
an interesting report of his work on the Memtership Entrollment Committee, mather it. P.
Br. dev. P. H. C. R. of the Grand Jurisdiction,
delivered a practical address on the Value of
Membership From the Pinancial Viewpoint,
data tichner E. Evenne treited one of als
original paems. The court's quartet, Brothers
typeson. State: Wetherbee and Fox terdered several selections. Chief Ranger Brother
technical also delivered a herfo address.
The severith anniversary of this enterprising
court will be celebrated December 29 and a
program upon an elaborate scale, embracing
many attractive features, is being arranged.

The authors for 19th hids fair to show fearlis, the object in view being to leable the present membership.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

Good of the Order Association Starts Work Upon Big Class Initiation

The monthly meeting of the Good of the Order Association was held last Mon-lay evening, in the hall of Grafitude Council, No. 582, at which time the vaus committees reported and action was taken for the consummation of many im-portant events. The various deputies, delegates, State Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford were present. The various councils, in conjunction with this association, are working intelligently and diligently to make the combined class initiation to be held in the near future the largest and most im-portant event in the history of any patriotic organization in this city.

An exceptionally large class initiation was jet by Susquenanus Council. No. 89, of riginsville, last Thursday swaning, when No. 30 and the council of the co

The Employment Bureau will meet tomor-ow at America Council, No. 20, 11th and olumbia avenue. All delegates and metubers flould attend this meeting.

Free and Accepted Masons

ous services were held Sunday after-ine Massant Home, illia North Brand their the direction of Revisionals No Vill. Ret. Hugh H. McCrone, the Hold Preshvering Church, down the hold in Interesting sermon, music was some in Interesting sermon, music was some in the Revisionals forms. Superintendent william H. Sively also a brief address.

addresses were made by Past Grand George W. Kendrick, Jr., and Daniel

MOTION PICTURE VS. SPOKEN DRAMA TO BE DISCUSSED

Miss Elsie Ferguson and J. Stuart Blackton to Present Opposing Views

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Elac Ferguson, now starring in "Onicant," will have the last word in a discussion this afternoon on "The Motion
Picture vs. the Spoken Drama," under
the auspices of the Drama League, at the
Broad Street Theatre. As there will be
many figures of prominence in the
"movies" to take issue with Miss Ferguson on this live subject, the meeting should
be full of thrills. J. Stuart Blackton,
president of the Vitagrapa Company of
America, will defend the movies on the
sround that they fill a need which acting
on the stage cannot touch. Cosmo Hamilton, playwright, and Kenneth Macsowan,
dramatic editor of the Evening Language,
will attempt to be strictly neutral, at the
same time giving an expert opinion. Another interesting speaker will be Mrs.
Oth Skinner, whose husband won so much
praise and so many friends here a few
years ago with a portrayal of "Kismet."

Miss Mary A. Burnham, Mrs. Samuel
Fels. Mrs. Samuel B. Jarden, Mr. Edward
Eobins. Mr. Felix E. Schelling and Mrs.
Cornelius Stevenson will be re-elected directore of the Drama League for the coming year, as they are the only nominees
to fill the six positions.

Shaw, Maeterlinck and Beam- Burton Holmes and Bray, Carish Share Honors With Cubist Scenery

This week the Philadelphia Stage Society has left its triumphs as well as its failures far behind. Its third bill, which was presented to the associated members at the Little Theatre last night, and which will be repeated on three successive Fridays and Saturdays, contains all man-ner of good things in plays, acting and sattings. There is a Shaw farce, an un-published Matterlinek satire, a local play of considerable ingenuity, exceptional act-ing and some delightful settings, includ-ing the first cubist scenic design pre-sented seriously on the American stage-all, be it loudly remarked, for the sum of

The bill opens with a rare novelty in-deed. The Miracle of St. Anthony," a smire by Masterlines, only obtainable in a German translation. The present ver-sion is a little stiff at times and the acting last night apart from Mr. McClure's spiritual saint and Mr. Whitney's capital ducter-might have been more pungent and smoother. But the substance of the and smoother. But the substance of the delicious comedy shone through. It shows St. Anthony of Padua come to a house of mourning in unterbellum Betgum to raise the dead. The disbellef and objections of the relatives, interrupted at the funeral means, the miracle of the woman's rational the street of the support of the s woman's review, the arrest of the saint and her relapse are set off in a saire that sailfully mixes the flar qualities of the saint and the commence of the sur-

The second play, "Three Women," by Mr. Beamish, is really three or four plays in one, it shows the amorous and uiti-mately tragic adventures of a Spanish captain on a vocation from camp. He sees three women at a foundain. He accosts the youngest and appoints a rendevouz, only to be killed by her jealous lover. The curtain descends to rise again on the tempered weach, who stabs him for his impudence. Another curtain, a new be-ginning, and he is talking to the dis-illusioned third. His mood has shifted again, and is as gloomy as the woman's own, and she leaves him to his dagger. But that is not all. Once more the comedy is begun. This time the captain is not for women. Wine will better while away the evening. And as he makes off to the wine shop, the three women plan to follow. The varying and culminating moods of the little incidents were admirably presented both in the words of Mr. Beamish and the acting of all the cast. In many ways "The Three Women" is a eleverer bit of work than O. Henry's "Reads of Destiny," a story built on somewhat the same plan.

The final play, Shaw's "Overruled," is too delightfully claborate and verbal for description. It shows married folk—a couple of couples, in fact—falling in love with each other. couple of couples, in fact—failing in love with each other diagonally, so to speak. Mrs. Lann with Mr. Juno and Mr. Juno with Mrs. Lann. As each is a genuine person, with genuinely English views of the situation, and as all possible angles of those views are struck together, the result is a sparkling shower of the best Shavian pyratechnics. And the delightful Shavian pyrotechnics. And the delightful comedy was as delightfully acted last night by Mrs. Dalsimer, Miss Adele Rit-chie, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Sheppard.

chie, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Sheppard.
Finally, the settings, While an admirably simple gray room housed "TheMiracle of St. Anthony," "Overruled" was set off by gold screens with purple peacocks set against a black cyclorama and with wondrous salmon furniture and green cushions—all by Henrietta Dannenbaum. But the sensation of the evening was Moz-ton L. Schumberg's cubist setting for "Three Women." The question of appro-priateness is open for discussion, with the bizarreness of the play on Mr. Scham-berg's side; but the success of the angu-lar backdrop wt. its suggestions of Span-sh Moordom and the bright warmth of ish Moordom and the bright warmth of Cordova is not to be denied. It sup-plied a salient point of distinction in an unimpeachably distinguished bill. K. M.

PADEREWSKI HEARD IN GREAT RECITAL

Polish Pianist Holds Audience Beyond Ordinary Limits

The recital which I. J. Paderewski gave at the Academy yesterday afternoon was the only one, barring his lecture-recital of some weeks before, scheduled for Philadelphia this season. It seemed from the length and richness of the program no less than from the energy and pas-sion of the playing, that the planist

sion of the playing, that the planist wished to give all he had.

Criticism simply boggles before the richness of those peasessions. The music reviewer in Philadelphia hears, in the course of a season, perhaps 200 artists in recital, in opera, with symphonies. He is the legitimate prey of temperaments and experiments; he must adjust himself day by day to something approaching a fair attitude of spirit and a critical, but not hypercritical, frame of a critical, but not hypercritical, frame of mind. And once or twice in the year a recital comes in which all that equilib-rium is lost, in which all his past labor counts for nothing, because the reviewer is banished and the naive auditor returns and is made glad. So it was when Mr Paderewski played before; so it was yes

There are renowned commonplace about the playing of this great artist and the trouble is that the commonplace are true-they are almost the whole truth Technically Mr. Paderewski has not ever been without fault. He blurs and is careless, he is capricious about certain tempi, sometimes he seems to forget the limitations of his instrument and tries the impossible, lapsing into meaningless sound. Those things are known, yet they are ineffectual, because it is also known that Mr. Padarenski has a flame. known that Mr. Paderewski has a flame

about that Mr. Paderewat has a name about his head. Yesterday's program began with Beet-hoven (the sonata, apus 53), so there could be no question of rising to higher levels. The impassioned playing passed only from emotion to emotion, through Schubert and Liszt and finally to Chopin and Rubin-stein. The long sonata of Liszt, emerg-ing from rapture into rapture, was a trial to the spirit, because it was so vivid, so energetic, so shaming to ineffectual daily duties and accomplishments. But it was naturally in Choon that the it was, naturally, in Chopin that the whole sounding glory of the plane, with all its possibilities, was revealed. Here were audacity and tenderness, the whole pride of beauty and all its sadness. Here Mr. Paderewski was all the poet and creator, half unconscious of his work, devoting himself to the memory of a poet and creator who was greater even than himself. G. V. S.

THOMAS MARTINDALE HONORED Poor Richard Club Host on 70th

Birthday Anniversary

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The Poor Richard Club last night honored Thomas Martindiale, hunter of big game, business man and booster for Philadelphia. The occasion was Mr. Martindiale's 76th birthday anniversary. Men active in municipal and State affairs extended greetings.

Among the speakers were R. H. Durhin, president of the club; Jarvis A. Wood, ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Louis J. Kolb, Joseph B. McCall, William J. Eldridge and Edwin Moore. T. A. Daiy of the Evening Ledder, presented to Mr. Martindale a sliver-framed picture of Mrs. Martindale. The speech was accompanied by a little poem, just to prove "that it was really he."

PARAMOUNT ADDS TO ITS TRAVELOGUES

toonist, Join With This Company

By the Photoplay Editor

Two important additions to the Paramotion pictures, are announced by the Famous Players Exchange, of Philadel-phia. Burton Holmes, the well-known phie. Burton Holmes, the well-known travelogue lecturer, has contracted with that concern to take 100,000 feet of film, comprising the most interesting of his many wonderful lecture tours. Out of this 100,000 feet, 50,000 will be selected to be made into 50 reels, one being released to the public each week. These motion pictures are on the order of those which Mr. Holmes uses for his regular lectures, and are decidedly interesting. It is not known when the first will be released, but the new year will probably usher in but the new year will probably usher in the worles, which will be run in several prominent Philadelphia thearres. The other series of one-well subjects will be known as the Paramount-Bray Cartoons. J. H. Beay, well known as the priginator of the audmated cartoon.

originator of the animated cartoon, known as "Col. Heega Liar," is now under contract with Paramount, and has on his staff such well-known cartoon-lists as C. T. Anderson, creator of the Police Dog Series; L. M. Glackens, formerly of Puck, drawing Stone Age adventures; Earl Hurd, famous animal carboticies. caricaturist, Leighton Budd, with his grotesque Langiand series, and Paul Terry, originator of Farmer Al Falfa, and others. These animated pictures will be made under the Bray patent. This seems to be a new field in motion pictures, as Bray is apparently the only one on record exploiting exclusively the work of artists for motion pictures. The first of the new series will be released to the public on January 6, and will be called "Col. Heeza Linra Waterino." By spe-cial arrangement, a few bundred feet in each release will be devoted to animal studies, Carator B. L. Ditmars, of the Bronx Zoo, having given permission for the taking of pictures of the animals. The Theatre Francaise, one of Nev

York's foremost playhouses, was recently used by the Bayer Film Corporation to It was necessary that these theatre scores be representative and in keeping with the rest of the picture. While it would have been possible to build these sets at the Raver studios they would not have been any more representative or complete. The Theatre Francaise is a thoroughly medern theatre richly furnalshed and exactly the type called for in the rich was secured by Mr. Raver some very heautiful coloring which only as been added the coloring which only in the picture. It was secured by Mr. Raver the picture. It was secured by Mr. Raver some very beautiful coloring which only through the courtesy of Mr. Bonaire of the Theatre Francaise.

The World releases for January include the following stars-George Beban, Kitty Gordon, Robert Warwick and Alice Brady.

It is on the cards that the Mutual and Universal will get together about the first of the coming year on some sort of a working agreement to release their out-put in conjunction, dividing the cost of combined agencies throughout the coun-ter. With such a working alliance it is try. With such a working alliance it is planned to have each releasing company put out three 5-reelers and five 3-reelers on their regular program service weekly without any advance in price to their

In order to finish their last picture for the Keystone Film Company, Weber and about the age of his bride.

Miss Hutchinson is the daughter of John P. Hutchinson, a banker, lawyer for meals on the day their contract expired. Cloudy and rainy weather made it

RURTON HOLMES Who has joined the Paramount Travel Picture.

almost impossible to photograph, but a covered stage was hurriedly set up, several banks of lights arranged and the work proceeded in spite of the elements. Mack Sennett personally directed the comedians through the long slege, and his tircless efforts resulted in finishing the work long after darkness had fallen. At the last minute the tired pair were housled into an automobile and rushed At the last minute the fired pair were hustled into an automobile and rushed to the train with their make-up still on. A crowd of Keystoners, including Mack Sentiett Mabel Normand, Sam Bernard, Roscoe Arbuckle, Joe Jackson and Ford Sterling followed in cars and bade them a rousing farewell. Their strenuous fina rousing farewell. Their strenuous fin-ish and hurried departure was due to the fact that the Orpleum bill, at San Fran-cisco, was topped with the name, "Weber nd Fields," and opened with a matines the next day, leaving just 15 hours to make the trip from Los Angeles and be ready in time for the performance. The members of the Keystone Company re-served almost the entire theatre, and arranged a unique welcome for Joe and Lew on the first night of their Los Angeles engagement, a week later.

Some months ago the Photoplay Editor reviewed a Pathe Gold Rooster film, "The film several interior scenes called for in the scenario of "The Other Girl," the famous, Augustus Thomas stage success. ing grass, sky, faces and costumes. The results is a remarkable film, as beautiful as it is entertaining—which is not something that can be said of every thrilling photoplay. It will be seen at the Regent tomorrow and Saturday.

MILLIONAIRE TAKES BRIDE ONLY HALF HIS OWN AGE

George B. Cook, of Trenton, Weds Mrs. Alice Lydia Hutchinson

By this plan it is expected they will capture the entire program business of the country, and particularly to corral the business heretofore held by the General Film.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 16.—George R. Cook, 50, a widower and a millionaire, of Trenton, N. J., married yesterday afternoon at Cloverd ., the country home of the bride's parents, near Rocketter. of the bride's parents, near Bordentown, Miss Alice Lydia Hutchinson, who is half his age. Mr. Cook has a married son, Horace, and a daughter, Eleanor, who are

Pity for Horses Send Man to Hossin Pity for Horses Send Man to Hospia Kindness to his team of horses in 1787 to protect them from the celd early a day caused Morris Goldstein, who had no Jasper street near 4th, to step it path of a moving street car and mean serious injuries. He was taken to Woman's Homeopathic Hespital suffering severe lacerations and internal Woman's Homeopathic Hospital sufer-from severe lacerations and internal juries. Goldstein is employed by the Re-stone Wood Company. He stepped the street to throw a blanket over-team of horses and was knocked de-by a north-bound 18th street car.

Theatrical Baedeker

PROTOPLAYS.

THE GARRICK—The Birth of a Nature of the Henry B. Walthat, Mas More Spottswood Attach D. W. Griffith's an attention, founded in part on Thomas One "Clamanan". A mary on selectings.

THE PALACE TRUPSS Armstrow Wife with Edga Goodrics: Friday to Saturday. The Gentleman From Indian. with Dustin Farnum.

VAUDEVILLE, CHITH'S-Sam Chip and Marn Marks is "The Clock Shoot Margie Cline, Fleres Roberts for The Windows Intervenes", Rabberts for the County of the C and Mahoney Delaid. Carr & Co. Osternd White, Dearmo and Dolgles, Perry at Holley Froiles at the Seashore, Wante and Dupree, Edgar Foreman and compan, Jean White, Olivette, Moffat and Cart. Loraine Hamil and company, Harry Theosen. Davitt Duval and company, May Dia the Gorsch Sisters.

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