



Special to The Telegraph Waynesboro, Pa. Feb. 12.—Charles W. Cremer, editor of the Record, this place, received a letter yesterday from the Rev. J. B. Emmert, a Church of the Brethren missionary at Jalapor, District of Surat, India, telling of the death of Miss Mary N. Quinter, a mis-sionary in India, supported by the Church of the Brethren in Waynes-boro. Her mother lives in Hunting-don, Pa., and she was well known by a wide circle of friends in Waynesboro. Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan com-nany come to the Mathattan com-\$ 1.50 with bath Table of Hote Dinner 50 ¢ Club Breakfa Music with Lunch. Dinner and Supper RESERVATION

Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan com-pany come to the Majestic Theater, Thursday, February 19, presenting Harry James Smith's comedy, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," which has grown to be such a standard success with he that she frequently returns to it after a season in some much heavier play. In the title role Mrs. Fiske's best comedy talents are brought into play, and there are several others that are almost as original as her own. The supporting cast includes: Malcolm Duncan, Ken-



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original as her own. The supporting cast includes: Malcolm Duncan, Ken-meth Hunter, Aldrich Bowker, Fleming Ward, Francis Dossert, Kate Mayhew, Grace Griswold, Fay Bainter, Nina Mel-ville and Marion Pullar.—Advertise-ment.

"SNOOZER"

"SNOOZER" Nearly every week finds one act at the Orpheum that receives more dis-cursion about town than any other fea-ture of that same bill. This comment does not always mean that they would single out that particular attraction and call it the best of the offering, but it does indicate that it is certainly the best novely of the bill. This week these particular honors go to "Snoozer", is the greatest educated dog seen at the Orpheum Theater at any time. Not because he does acrobatic stunts, oh no, doubt if he can do one of them. But "Snoozer" does arithmetic, he knows colors and he apparently understands the English language as good as any human being does. He's a great dog bill throughout is clever and diversi-fied. —Advertisement. AT THE COLONIAL

AT THE COLONIAL AT THE COLONIAL New things vaudevillian burst on our vision at the Colonial to-day. The Four Readings, in a rattling athletic act, will lead the effering, supported by Howard and Denette, a comedy singing and talking duo, and Theo. Bamberg, presenting novelty shadowgraphs. "The Silent Denth," a dne Selig feature film in two parts, will be a special attraction to-day in the way of "movies." —Adver-tisement.

VICTORIA THEATER A feature will be shown to-day of he life of a young lady who is on a isht-saeing party to India. She is hown the place called the harem and ets separated from her suide and is nade a prisoner in the harem. The ortrait of Anita" is a beautiful two-eel nieture showing to-day. "Making Living" is a Kevstone picture which s very funny.—Advertisement.

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