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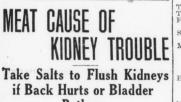


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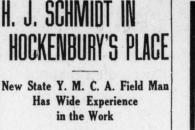
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#### LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR "Traffic," a Sociological Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know



Bothers.

Bothers. If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted au-thority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become slug-sish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region. sharp pains in the back or sick head-ache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weath-er is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sedi-ment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and fush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-macy here; take a tablespoonful in a flass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon puice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no powers. Jad Salts is inexpensive: cannot in-fure, and makes a delightin effer-



H. J. Schmidt succeeds E. J. Hock-enbury as field secretary of the State committee of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Association, it was announced to-day. Mr. Schmidt has had ifiteen years' experience in asso-clation work. He was assistant in Philadelphia and later was general secretary of the Wilmerding, Penna., Association. He was also connected with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, where he developed a large educational system. He suc-ceeded so well in demonstrating what this meant to the men in the employ of the company that five years after he had begun work they erected a building costing \$150,000 with modern equipment of every kind. After leaving Wilmerding, he spent two years in Lorain, Ohio, in the In-dustrial Association with the steel cor-poration. From there he weat to Wil-liamsport where he has been for the last three years. In May of last Spring he came on the force of the State committee, as general manager of the boys' camp at Inglenook. Secretary Schmidt will arrive here in a few days and will take up the iteld work immediately.

# AMUSE

#### Play, at the Majestic

"Traffic." the show presented at the Majestic last night, is "a sociological in four acts." There can be no deny-ing that the play does not present a phase of life which through federal and civic investigation we know to be a fact

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natur-al color dates back to grandmothers, time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant, Whenever her haif fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appear-ance, this simple mixture was applied with worderful effect. But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of pound," you will get this famous old hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair. A well-known downtown druggist ade evenly that nobody can tell it has sponge or soft brush with it and draw first and at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after an other application or two it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, and abundant. —Advertisement.

CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

ORPHEUM Every afternoon and evening-High-Class Vaudeville.

COLONIAL Daily-Vaudeville and Pictures.

Collay-Vaudeville and Pictures. **THE TRAFFIC** The attraction at the Majestic to-night will be "The Traffic," by Rachael-Marshall. Industrial injustice is dis-closed in "The Traffic" as the chief cause for the gradual descent of the decent girls. The incidents of this drama are taken from Federal records of a case which was investigated by the authorities enforcing the Mann white slave law. Laughter and tears have about equal share in the audience's reception of "The Traffic," for it is said to abound in the most whimsical and clean humor. The pathos of it and the solemnity of the lesson which it teaches are not the not the fact but the stirring ac-tion and the fact but the stirring ac-tion and the fact but the stirring ac-piece give it dramatic exture of the parcely accounts for the enthusinstic approval with which it has been met.— Advertisement. "HELP WANTED"

The proval with wave dvertisement. "HELP WANTED" The problem of the New York and Chicago working girls in many re-spects parallel that of the Parisian midinette. She must work sometimes at a starvation wage; she is beset at all times by tempiation. In "Help Wanted," Jack Lait's comedy drama of the tusiness world, which comes to the testic to-morrow evening, the prob-Wa notice: Jos temptatoli, in Treip Habit. Jack Lait's comedy drama of the business world, which comes to the Majestic to-morrow evening, the prob-lem of the girl worker in our large cities is set forth with a startling vivid-ness. "Help Wanted" was the distinct success of last season at the Cort Thea-ter, Chicngo, after which it was taken to the Maxime Elliott Theater, New York, where it created nothing less than a sensation. This is the first road tour of the piece, and judging from the interest already manifested in the en-gagement here, it will prove to be one of the dramatic events of the season.— Advertisement.

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#### On October 14, 1066, Was Fought the Battle that Made World-History, "The Battle of Hastings."

On a summer's morning in fair Normandy, now nighest to a thousand years ago, a tanner's daughter went far into the forest plucking flowers and singing by the way. Happened that Duke Robert likewise went a-hunting that eventful day and spied Arletta's pretty feet twinkling in the brookshine. Straightway he fell in love, and for all her blushes, sat her on his steed and bore her to his castle.

Duke William was their son, and he became, in man's estate, the King of Merrie Eng-land. And now the blood of George, fifth of that name to sit an English throne, pricks just a little fiercer and more fast, because high-mettled with the ruddy drops, rutilant in his Hanoverian veins, from fair Arletta and her vikingfathered Robert.

Came a bright October day, in Christian calendar, year thousand-sixty-six, and saw forgathered on the Sussex sands a vast array of Norman knights and men-at-arms. In that year Saxon Harold was the King of England. Far to the northward he had made new march to meet the King Hardrada and his men of Norway. His traitorbrother, Tostig, too, had sided with the foe. And when his mother's son despatched a messenger to know what lands he might possess if that he changed again to Harold, the King sent back reply in these rude words: "But seven feet of English earth for grave; not more!" And next day in the battle perished King Hardrada, and Tostig, and all their men. Then went King Harold down to York and held high wassail with his nobles. And in the very midst of this carousal came tidings of Duke William with all his knights and men-atarms at Hastings by the sea. So Harold quitted York and marched by day and night until he came unto the high hill-lands of Senlac, o'ertopping Hastings, and there set up the golden oriflamme of England.

And Norman William moved to meet him with his fifty thousand men. For Harold, with his lesser host, would not come down. From nine by morning sun till three hours after tide of noon went on the battle. And to and fro, the English-and up and back again, the Normans-like to opposing currents of contrary seas. Was heard great din and noise of shout, with clang and clash of huge two-handed sword on shield; of lance and battle-ax and mace and bill. And in the throng and press of battle came up a Norman Knight and smote King Harold hard upon the ventail of his helmet, so that he fell and rose no more. And when the Normans took the golden standard of the stricken king, as right soon afterward they did-the English saw no longer any hope-and left the field and fled who could. at with the

And thus the Normans won the fight at Hastings. And at the feast of Christmastide that year in London town they crowned Duke William, King of England!

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#### DIRECTORS NAMED

Directors of the West Harrisburg Market Company were named yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the stockholders, as follows: M. G. Potts, A. R. Gorgas, G. M. Bay, Harry Rein V. Hummel Fager, Dr. Ross Hickok. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Potts; secre tary, Mr. Gorgas; treasurer, John J Kinnard.



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Business Locals

#### THE PURE FOOD TASTE

Those who have nothing to do with the buying of the food for the home, but who are dependent on the restau-rants for their meals, should be equally interested in knowing that the food they eat is pure. The best the market affords is selected for Men-ger's Restaurant by Mr. Menger per-sonally, and prepared under the su-pervision of Mrs. Menger. Try the best 35-cent dinner in the city at 110 North Second street.

"Server KEYS TO BALDPATE?" Everybody who knows anything at l about the theater is aware that l about the almost inevitable result is good play, and that is what happened hen he grabbed his fountain pen and aced the mystery farce, "Seven Keys Baldpate," which is to be presented the Majestic Theater on Saturday, atinee and night. Everything George Cohan does is unusual, therefore it not strange that his newest offering found to contain elements of clever-ess in play construction not suspected heady ben accounts make-up. It has heady ben accounts make and and head heady ben accounts a strong of heady ben account a strong of hea

is delightful. Then the violinist asks those in the audience to name the cry of any bird they would like to hear the canary initate. As they are suggested, he plays it on the violin and the canary takes up the imitation. In each in-stance the canary's initation is clear and perfect, very much more so than they could ever be done on a violin. Harmony and fun abound in the offer-ing of the Bison City Four; much offer-erick Bowers and company, or good, wholesome laughter is provided by Mr. and Mrs. Can provided by Mr. and Mrs. Can provided by Mr. and Mrs. Can more than worth while.-Advertisement. COLONIAL COLONIAL About the best comedy playlet that has been shown at the Busy Corner in many a long day is the one presented by Bicknell and Gibney, in fact it is just good enough to play any of the "ing time" houses. They are offering a "rube" comedy, the male portion of the team being a comedian of some or the team being a comedian of some probability and attractive as she is pleasing. Every line of the sketch is good for a laugh and the sketch is good for a laugh and the sketch is good for a lood and, dano of clever entertainers are the Smillette sisters; while a good song, dance and patter skit is offered by Gene and Ar-thur. A fine program of first run li-censed films comprise to-day's schedule. —Advertisement. COLONIAL

"THE DINGBAT FAMILY" "The Dingbat Family" is the title of he latest musical comedy to battle suc-essfully for public favor. It is said to e a very laughable presentation, with nusic, of the many novel characters and incidents invented by Herriman in is nationally famous cartoons in the ally papers, adapted by Frank Stam-ters with lyrics and music by John W. fratton. With a brilliant cast of come-lans and an exceptionally large horus, it will make its local appear-nce next Monday, matinee and night, t the Majestic.—Advertisement.

The back above the sement. ORPHEEM The Majestic—Advertisement. ORPHEEM The people would think it credible that a wonderful violinist would spend out to train a canary bird. Fewer still would think it would be possible to educate a canary, no matter how much time and patience would be exerted. Anyway this combination is at the Or-pheum this week, the violinist and the wonderfully trained canary, imitating the calls of every imaginable bird as wonderfully trained canary, imitating the solin his owelle to the strains of the section and the bird is but an ordinary canary, he is passed trawhether the selection he class for perfect silegee in the house, so as not to detract the bird's attention from his lesson, and he starts to play his violin. The bird sings and warbles with him. sometimes harmonizing, and the effect



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