FRIDAY EVENING,

MARCH 3, 1916.

Opticians

J. S. BELSINGER SAYS: Are We Right?

Optometrists

¶ If you experience eye discomforts, your eyes need attention. This is conceded.

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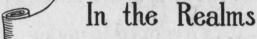
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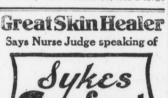


of Amusement, Art, and Instruction.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Man and His Soul," are held in such high esteem in Charleroi that a newspaper in that town ran a black headline above its own name on the front page announcing that the feature would be shown at a certain theater.

Charlie Chaplin caused a furore and upset the day's work yesterday in the office of the Collector of Internal Reve-nue for the Third District in New York City. All the girls in the office fell in love with him, stopped work, and in-sisted on meeting the \$10,000 a. week "cut-up." as The New York Sun terms him. And in spite of the absence of his mustache, Charles made a deep im-pression upon all of them.

LOCAL THEATERS "The Battle Cry of Peace" The Orpheum Theater reports a large



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sourness, heartburn or acidity.

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY ORPHEUM — To-night, Concert by the municipal Band, of Harrisburg; all next week, except Thursday, "The Battle Cry of Peace." MATESTIC — Vadeville and Moving Pictures. Motion Picture Houses COLONIAL—"D'Artagnan." FAMILY — "Stop Thief" GRAND—"The Dust of Egypt." WICTORIA—"Cove's Crucible." MATESTIC — Vanta mign and the section of the state of the section of the s

VICTORIA—"Love's Crucible."
PLAYS AND PLAYERS
"If Shakespears Fell Among the Censors' is the subject of an article made up of a sarcastic review of the thirty of to be authentically shakespears's are actively for the sarcastic review of the thirty of the consort of the thirty of the authentically shakespears's are actively statement in the sarcastic review of the thirty of the double statement in the mathematical after a German Bombard' of the double statement in the mathematical after a German Bombard' of the double statement in the mathematical after a German Bombard' of the double statement of the mathematical after a German Bombard' of the double statement on each."
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start. There are screets snown of a oysone Paris, the Paris of the Grand anonarques. The quant of the Grand anonarques, the quant of the Grand anonarques, the quant of the soft prominently, "D'Artignan' tens the story of a young musscleer, who went through a Berles of thruining adven-tion of the the fame of the Queen of the show as told by Junnas, he joins snown has prowedsevers after ne has snown ins proved the fame of the gueen of the show as told by Junnas, he joins and the show as the show of the pany. Porthes, Athos and Aramis Cin-queen (Dorothy Datton) has an ad-mirer in Cardinal Kicheleu, out sne m-gurs his deadry enmity by rejecting his advances. He finds, through ins spice, find the Queen has given two studs from a diamont neckiase to the Duke of Buckingham. Thinking to ruin the reputation of the Queen, the Cardinal tequests the King to ask his consort to wear the necking the ask is distifted in the the necking for ask his consort to weat the necking the ask is distifted from this time necking the ask is the sine the recognition of the Queen and sines the rand of her charming maid.

REVIEW OF THE MAJESTIC BILL

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George Elici's immorial novel, "Silas Marner,' featuring Frederick Warde, has been adapted for the screen, and Souls is Regent's Theme Tomorrow will be shown at theme Tomorrow will be shown at the screen, and you all know the story of the poor English waver, whose life was blight-tion made against him big as sould riend. How he was driven from the village by the taunts and jeers of his former companions and rejected by his former company his be the attrac-of the run mailen for a young artist. She is coverted by an aged and wealthy senator, who, finding that he cannot

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Rare Opportunities For Men In These Final Clearance Prices



¶ Every sale we make at these Final Clearance prices spells actual loss to us—a loss that involves more than the mere profits-for in practically every instance the selling price is less than what we paid for the garment. G But it's a Mark's principle never to carry one season's mer-chandise over into the next—and what we lose in dollars is more than outweighed by what we gain in sustaining the forty-six year old reputation of this store for showing only what is newest. ¶ Naturally not all sizes are to be had in all models at this late date—but there is a goodly selection of styles and fabrics, and all sizes are represented in the lot. There are no reservations every Fall and Winter Suit and Overcoat, blues and blacks included, are grouped for quick selling-and such well-known makes as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Society Brand and Clothcraft.



DRINK WATER TO AVOID SICKNESS SAYS AUTHORITY Glass of hot water before break fast daily keeps the doc-

tor away.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The lat-est application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully in vigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acid-ity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large vol-ume of water from the blood and get-ting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs. The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, billous spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic should, each morning before well,

LIEUTENANT SWEENEY, HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN New York, March — It is not very often that a man has the experience in the battle line. Chapter and of still being ready to resume his post-in the battle line.

thrown into the motifier of a crater. The Senator is punished for his crime by the gods, who condemn him to wander the earth as a lion until he results the two souls of the youthful lowers. Special show, as usual, for the school children in the morning. reaches the stomach all distress goes. As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion, acid stomach, dyspepsia or some form of stomach trouble, why The Majestic See Max Robertson's Review. some form of stomach trouble, why don't you keep Pape's Diapepsin in the anything you eat without the slightest anything you eat without the slightest disconfort, and overcome a sour, gassy stomach in five minutes. Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula plainly printed on these boccnt cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily see why it makes bolching of gas, eructations of sour undigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and other distress go in five minutes belching of gas, eructations of sour undigested food, nausea, headaches, dizamess, constipation and other stom-ach disorders. This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digesti instead, if ferments and sours, turns to acid, gas and stomach is waiting for you as soon as you didestion, and without the slightest, is waiting for you as soon as you vertisement. GRAND THEATER don't you keep Pape's Diapepsin in the GRAND THEATER 1426 DERRY STREET SATURDAY Francis X. Bushman and Beverly 'PENNINGTON'S CHOICE"

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of having a builtet pierce his lung and of still being ready to resume his posi-tion in the battle line. Not the least deterred by such an experience, Charles Sweeney, the young American, who for thirteen months fought in the French trenches, will re-turn to France, anxious to hear cannon and rifle. Sweeney was one of the first of the many American advanced from the ranks, and to-day he wears on the lapel of his coat a small red ribbon—the Legion of Honor—the highest honor bestowed by the French. Lieutenant Sweeney received his injury in the Champagne battle on Sep-tember 28. For four months he was in the hospital hovering between life and death. He is now on a three months' furlough, and expects to return to the trenches on May 1. Lieutenant Sweeney is a graduate of West Point and has spent much of his time abroad. He is married to a Belgian girl. His wife and children are now in Paris. 82.50 Neuropathic Treatment Free as a Trial
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