

AMUSEMENTS
REVIEW OF
MAJESTIC BILL

Old Favorites, Good Comedy
and Plenty of Wall Paper
and Paste

One need not really attend the Ma-
jestic for the first half of this week to
get the opinion of the audience as to
the worth of the bill. On all sides are
heard expressions of approval. And
the show is really one of the best to
grace the local boards thus far this sea-
son—and there have been some good
ones here at that. Opening the show
is the act of Francis and Ross, two
lively chaps who do some unique dance
steps, some of them brand new. They're
almost "dancing contortionists." If there
is such a thing. Granville and Mack,
in Italian Characteristics, add a touch
of distinctiveness to the bill with their
hurdy-gurdy and Italian chatter, and
the act goes well with the house. Wil-
lard Simms, an old favorite with Har-
risburg lovers of vaudeville, is back
with his side-splitter, "Flinder's Fur-
nished Flat." Mr. Simms' partner with
wallpaper and paste is positively the
funniest act that has struck the Ma-
jestic since, let's see—the last
time he was here. Herron and Arns-
man, in comedy, song and chatter, do
some quick change stuff, add some
blackface comedy and help keep the
audience in high spirits. The head-
liner, however, is the act of McIntosh
and his Musical Maids. This act is
wholesomely clean and "way, way above
the average." Musical maids with their
vaudeville offerings. It's Scotch dances,
songs and music from start to finish.
One wonderful sweetly voiced girl, the
maid sings a song in a clear contralto,
a trifle lacking in strength, but beauti-
ful in tone. Their vocal quartet work
is excellent. If you've been waiting for
the season's best show to come along
before joining the Ma-jestic's patrons,
now's the time, the first half of the
present week.

MAX ROBERTSON.

ORPHEUM — To-night — Cyril Maude
in "Grumpy." Monday (Christmas),
matinee and night, December 25—"When Dreams
Come True." MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL—"Sins of the Parent."
REGENT—"The Kiss." VICTORIA—"The Pirate."

The attraction at the Orpheum to-
night will be that of the noted English
actor, Cyril Maude, in the title
"Grumpy" will appear in the title
role of "Grumpy," a char-
acter who has been popular
for the past three seasons, in America,

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Cyril Maude in 'Grumpy' at the Orpheum Tuesday Evening



A performance that will be sure to captivate every lover of fine acting and
brilliant comedy will be that of English actor, Cyril Maude, who, this evening will be seen in "Grumpy,"
at the Orpheum in his international suc-

ceeded up an enviable record of success.
It was not until three years ago that
the theatergoing public in this country
was given an opportunity of witness-
ing the fine acting that had been in-
strumental in placing Mr. Maude in a
commanding position on the English
stage. At that time the actor left his
London Playhouse and came to
America, with the intention of playing
only a twenty weeks' season here. Fol-
lowing a brief preliminary tour in
Canada, Mr. Maude went to Wallack's
Theater, New York, where "Grumpy"
was produced.

The very latest musical comedy offer-
ing, "When Dreams Come True," with
music by Philip Bartholomae and
lyrics by Philip Bartholomae and
Gladys Brockwell, who will be remembered
for her work opposite Douglas Fairbanks
and William Hart, makes her initial
appearance on the Fox program in this
city, and won many new admirers by
her clever acting. The story of "Sins
of Her Parent" tells how a girl learns
that her mother is a worthless dance
hall woman of Alaska. The discovery
almost brings unhappiness in its path,
but all is finally righted by her mother's
sacrifice. A powerful love drama pre-
sented by a capable company. A new
comedy and the latest Pathé News are
on the same program. Wednesday and
Thursday, Dorothy Gish will be starred
in a new five-part Triangle play, "Chil-
dren of the Feud," a thrilling love
drama, staged in the Kentucky moun-
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ANN PENNINGTON

Celebrated "Ziegfeld Folies" star, at
Regent to-morrow and Thursday in
"The Rainbow Princess."

La Belle France
by Burton Holmes

Last night brought to this city the
last of the series of five travels given
by Burton Holmes. This last lecture
he devoted to a tour of France, and
what a tour it was! And what won-
derful direct photographic process pic-
tures he showed. The only pity that
has attended these lectures has been a
somewhat lethargic audience, and an
audience that has not been at all in
keeping with the quality of the lec-
tures. The house for every lecture
should have been full, so good they
were. And right now let us express the
fervent hope that Mr. Holmes may see
fit to include Harrisburg among those
cities in which he will lecture again
next season. And thanks, too, to Mr.
Burlingame, through whose enterprise
Mr. Holmes came to this city.
MAX ROBERTSON.

CITY OF VERDUN DECORATED
BY ALLIED RULERS

Verdun, the city which for months
bore unflinchingly the brunt of the
terrible German offensive in the west-
ern theater, has been decorated by
France and its allies. This extremely
unusual, if not unique, honor was con-
ferred upon the town as a tribute to
its defenders in which all might share.
The idea was proposed by the Czar of
Russia some time ago. The medals
consist of the Russian Cross of St.
George, the British Military Cross, the
Italian Gold Medal for Military Valor,
the Belgian Cross of Leopold, the Ser-
bian Gold Cross for Military Bravery,
the Montenegrin Order of the Gold Medal,
the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and
the French War Cross. The Emperor
of Japan has also awarded a sword of
honor. From the Popular Mechanics
Magazine.

THE VISCOUNT'S VOCABULARY

I have just had a most illuminating
and interesting interview with Vis-
count Kaneko, one of the leading
statesmen of Japan. He is at present
a member of the Privy Council of
which Prince Yamagata is now pres-
ident, though Viscount Kaneko held
that position from 1888 to 1890.
He hoped that I was not unduly
praising the Japanese, feeling that
such an attitude was not that of the
truest friendship.
"Every nation has its faults," he
said; "and unless a writer admits
faults in those whom he describes, his
readers know he is not stating facts,
but trying to prove something or to
confuse his readers. I am very care-
ful in speaking of Americans not to
overlook their faults, but that makes
the more forceful my statements of
their frankness, straightforwardness,
charity and altruism. The Japanese
respect and like the American people
in spite of the scallawag that are
found there."
"Scallawag" is a favorite word with
the Viscount. When it is not an Am-
erican scallawag it is a Japanese
scallawag. Mr. Kaneko is not given
to slang, but "scallawag" is an im-
portant word in his vocabulary. —
Maynard Owen Williams, in The
Christian Herald.

JAPAN'S NAVAL MIGHT

At the great naval review held in
Tokyo Bay recently before the Emper-
or of Japan, eighty-four vessels with
an aggregate of 467,572 tons partici-
pated. They ranged from the super-
dreadnaught Fuso of 30,000 tons,
through battleships, battle-cruisers,
cruisers, destroyers and submarines to
seaplanes. The Emperor with five
hundred guests was on board the
cruiser Takikuba. First the great fleet,
vessel by vessel, passed in review be-
fore the Emperor's ship, each firing
as she passed an Imperial salute,
while the submarines rose from the
sea and three seaplanes circled on
high. Then the vessels ranged them-
selves in the familiar manner on each
side of a long lane through which the
Emperor's craft slowly steamed. It
furnished a splendid spectacle. The
Japan Advertiser notes editorially the
progressive growth of the navy of
Nippon during recent years:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Tons. Rows: 1894 (War with China) 61,000; 1904 (War with Russia) 283,742; 1916 628,321.

BUDDHIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

The Buddhists of Japan have been
greatly aroused by the success of the
Christian Sunday schools, which have
been stimulated to activity through
the plans for the next World's Sunday
School Convention in that country. In
the last two years there has been an
increase of 898 Christian Sunday
schools in Japan, with an added en-
rollment of 1,753 students.
To offset this Christian advance, the
Buddhist at the time of the corona-
tion of the Emperor, dedicated a sum
of money, said to be a million yen, for
the organization of Sunday schools.
The abbot of West Hongwanji tem-
ple issued the order for this Buddhist
Sunday school movement having as
its objective the organization of one
new Sunday school every day. Before
the coronation there were only seventy
Buddhist Sunday schools. By Decem-
ber, 1915, there were 680, with 111,
000 children, an increase of 610 Sun-
day schools in two months. By April,
1916, the number had reached 800,
with 120,000 children. The hope is to
reach 1,200 schools and a registra-
tion of 228,000 by April, 1917.—The
Christian Herald.

TUSKEGEE'S WEALTH

"Harvard University was not as rich
after living 200 years among the peo-
ple of Massachusetts as Tuskegee is
to-day after having lived twenty-five
years among the people of Alabama."
This was the tribute paid to Booker
T. Washington's efforts by Charles W.
Elliott, president of Harvard, and
chronicled in the biography of the
great Negro educator written by Em-
mett J. Scott and Lyman Beecher
Stowe, just published by Doubleday,
Page & Co. The occasion was the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the found-
ing of Tuskegee Institute.

FILTERING GASOLINE THROUGH
CHAMOIS IS DANGEROUS

From a well-known authority comes
the statement that to strain gasoline
through chamois is dangerous for the
following reasons: When gasoline is
poured on a chamois, static electricity
is created and it is apt to fire the
liquid. As long as the funnel fits the
tank opening a ground is formed and
there is no spark, but, if for any rea-
son the funnel is held up or is not in
contact with the tank, a spark is like-
ly to jump across from the funnel to
the metal of the tank with disastrous
results.—Popular Science Monthly.

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This list of buyers is national—from every State in the Union, and includes:

- Members of the President's Cabinet
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- U. S. Senators
- State Senators
- U. S. Congressmen
- State Congressmen
- Great Manufacturers
- Technical Experts
- Mechanical Engineers
- Bank Presidents
- Noted Lawyers
- Bank Directors
- Supreme Court Judges
- College Presidents
- Officials of Great Corporations
- Famous Educators
- Nationally Famous Clergymen
- Famous Authors

(A "Blue Book," containing a complete list of these buyers is now being compiled.)

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Table with 2 columns: Model Name, Price. Rows include: FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS (Chassis, Roadster, Touring Car, Every-Weather Car, Landau Roadster) and SIX-CYLINDER MODELS (Chassis, Roadster, Touring Car, Landau Roadster, Every-Weather Car, Touring Sedan, Coupé, Limousine).