SATURDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

NOVEMBER 15, 1919.

NEW COSTUME FOR MEN READY

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Designed to Meet Requirements of the Wage-**Earners** in France

Roubaix, France, Nov. 15 .- The new "national costume" for men is ready to be placed on the market. The first lot is composed of 25,000 Kill Strike Leaders, suits.

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Hotels differ quite as much, in character and comfort and atmosphere, as homes do. The man who builds, and furnishes, and decorates, and equips a hotel, selects, by the way he does those things, his public.

would purchase one of the suits as soon as they were placed on sale and that he would wear it. Much of the cloth has been manufactures has been stripped of their machinery by the German invaders money was scarce, cotton and wood trebled of youdrupied in price and those em-ployed in the manufacture demand; ed for a day's work wages they would have been glad to accept as a week's pay before the war. With of a day's work wages they would have been glad to accept as a week's pay before the war. With of a day's work wages they would have been glad to accept as a week's pay before the war. With of a day's work wages they would have been glad to accept as a week's pay before the war. With of a day's work wages they would have been glad to accept as a week's pay before the war. With of a day's work wages they would have been glad to accept as a week's pay before the war. With of a day's work wages they would have been glad to accept as a week's pay before the war. With of a day's work wages they would have been worrying more NEWSY JOTTINGS OF THEATER AND SCREEN

Clothes," at the Orpheum , Monday Evening, Nov. 17



tune. VICTORIA To-day-Last showings of "Virtuous Men," 'the reat melodrama, and King Albertusit" showing the King of Belgiunsit" showing the King of Belgiunsit" Monday and Tuesday-William Rus-sell in "Sacred Silence." Wednesday and Thursday-Gladys Brockwell in "Chasing Rainbows."

25c to \$1.50 "SALOME ys. SHENANDOAH" A Mack Sennett Feature Comedy. ALL NEXT WEEK W. GRIFFITH'S Masterpiece BROKEN **BLOSSOMS** "The Most Elegantly Praised Motion Picture in the World." It costs \$1200 to bring this pro-duction to Harrisburg for presen-tation here. A slight advance in admission will be necessary but the entertainment afforded will be more than worth it. Arrange now to see these pictures early in the week and early in the day. titled "The League of Explanations. "DARK ROSALEEN" COMING Eilten Huban, who plays the lead-ing feminine role in David Belasco's latest production. "Dark Rosaleen." the new Irish comedy by W. D. Hep-enstall and Whitford Kane, which scored such a pronounced success at the Belasco Theater last success at the Belasco Theater last success at the Belasco Theater last success at Wednes-day. November 15 lack hair that re-fuses to a wealth of burning am-bition siming through big blue eyes. Whorical experience to speak of, Miss Huban's chance came a few years ago when she appeared at the Garrick Theater in the title role of a THE MACK SENNETT COMEDY, 'HIS LAST FALSE STEP" Admission Next Week: 15c and 30c and War Tax VICTOR TODAY TODAY ONLY ONLY THE SEASON'S GREAT MELODRAMA VIRTUOUS MEN TODAY ONLY

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Railroading in Siberia

Is a Different Task

Omsk, Nov. 15.—John F. Stevens, of Chicago, administrator of the Trans-Siberian railway, has experi-enced difficulty in his efforts, with the aid of an interallied committee, to convert the Trans-Siberian rail-road into an efficient railway system. Seven months have now elapsed since he became its administrator. One of the most serious obstacles he encountered was the unsur-mountable objection to modern methods of railroading, on the part of Russians in places of authority. The system of car distribution has proved a stumbling block which precluded any marked improvement in carrying capacity. If it were pos-

Serpent." from the novel by Winifred May Scot. To Alice Brady, Realart Star, goes the distinction of being the first woman to be entertained by the Na-tional Press Club, at Washington, D. C., which is composed of newspaper-men and women, judges and former news writers. Miss Brady had the honor conferred upon aer also of making it the first "ladles" night at the club for more than three years.

 The sector of the most sector of the m Contained in this week's issue of a left company. WANT MOVIE THEATER Residents of Ware, Mass, are suf-fering from the cold weather. They hell O'Brien Minstriels will be the attraction at the Orpheum Tues-dar the cold weather. They hell O'Brien Minstriels will be the attraction at the Orpheum Tues-the attractive program to be proved and that severything will be first to or the time. Mr. O'Brien is easily the rector of the many and knows how to put an attractive program together in ators tabele manner as is evi-this year are "The Potato Peeler," a one-act sketch written by Mr. Mats and George ponou-port Mills and George ponou-port Mills and George ponou-and the beat. "Date State will be fight to of the attractive program together in an attractive program together in an attractive program together in an attractive produce and stage di-the sear are "The Potato Peeler," a one-act sketch written by Mr. Obrien, and an up-to-date satire en-titled "The League of Explanations." \$25,000. NEW PRODUCTIONS Dolores Cassinelli, star of "The Virtuous Model," has announced her next picture will be "The Right to Lie." Miss Cassinelli will be sup-ported by an exceptional cast includ-ing Frank Mills and George Deneu-hourg, both of whom starred heavily "The Thirteenth Chair." "The Man Thou Gavest Me," an an-swer to Hall Caine's story of "The Voman Thou Gavest Me," will be one of the forthéoming attractions star-ring Katherine MacDonald. This pic-ture will not be released, however, for sourcal months as it is planned to make it very elalorae. make it very elaborate. I.ARGEST THEATER IN WORLD The Capitol Theater. New York, which created so much talk among the motion pleture devotees of Eroad-way, was opened recently, The Capitol is the most expensive, the handsomest and the largest theater in the world. It has a seating ca-pacity of 5,300. Not only have tho owners and financiers of this massivo structure tried to make it the largest theater in the world, but the most comfortablet. The mezanine prom-enade alone is several hundred feet long and is faced on all sides with mangement of this new creation de-cided the old style orthestra was no. longer in vogue for a motion picture theater, so Arthur Prior was engaged to conduct his famous symphony band for the shows. MOLLIE KING IN NEW PHOTOPLAY Mollie King, former vaudeville star who made her initial screen bow re-cently, has completed another film for the America Cinema corporation ontitled "Women Men Forget." Miss King is now vacationing in Ken-tücky. Her next pleture will be "The Serpent." from the novel by Winifred May Scott.

ORPHEUM To-day, malinee and night—Oliver Morosco presents "The Bird of l'arndize; the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Totadize; the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Mores and the play that made Ha-baughan music famous. Tuesder, mathe and evening, Nor, is - O'Brein's Minstrels." feature ing Bert. Swor and "Sugarfoot" MaleSTIC High Grade Vaudevide—Jean South er avadevide headliner and pha-ton, the 'wo jazz 'en up colored ananother episode of "The Fatal For une". WICHERIA WICHERIA WICHERIA .

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