

tio other way.

So the automobile signal horn, as it has needs its warning sound far ahead of it. been perfected today, is very much in the With such a sound a part of the machine automobiling has now attained a measure same category as the short, sharp blasts of safety that could have been reached in of a locomotive whistie. This is on the theory that an automobile is practically a The first auto signal came from France locomotive, though on a highway with and was a reed horn. The first French many other classes of traffic. The highway muchines that were brought to America it travels over-to make the situation more were equipped with it. The reed horn was difficult-has no flagmen, no gates, no prenot effective, because it developed too little caution against accident. Nothing remainst power. It could not be heard at any great to warn the careless pedestrian against dis-

distance, and to build it so as to produce mater but a signal that shall be so powerful any great sound would have been imprac- that no one can possibly miss hearing it.ticable. Yet this wan the culef horn until Marper's Weekly. just three years ago, when the efforts of inventors began to make the new types

the best amateurs of Omaha will be given possible. Once these commenced to get on an opportunity of displaying their talents the market they quickly attracted the at- of an eminent statesman in support of an before a regular theater-noing audience. tention of all expert and progressive driv- argument)-And mind you, these are not Tuesday night the popular chorus miris' ers of cars. contest, will be repeated. Wednesday night Along with the old reed horn-it is old These are words of a man who knows what there will be a contest among the best

has been put into making just the proper

sort of warning sounds. The first problem

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by comparison now, though but three years he's talking about.-The Sketch. away-came the electric bell and the shaftdriven siren. These signals had precisely |

the same faults as their contemporary- removes liver inaction and howel stoppage they had not nearly enough power and no with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painfess regulators, IDc. For sale by Beaton distinct raucous sound. Much acientific study and investigation Drug Co.

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Pointed Paragraphs. soft answer is apt to encourage the

was to invent a noise that should be sud den and decisive and should mean to every one "Automobile!" Then mechanism had to be devised to make that noise carry a long way. Then a third factor appeared for the successful signal horn-it must be

simple and easy of operation and unfailing. The man or woman driving a car at high speed has plenty to do without bothering with a horn. The really valuable horn must be so handy to manage that it works very nearly automatically. The car must almost emit the noise of its own effort, as a welcoming dog barks loudly on the run

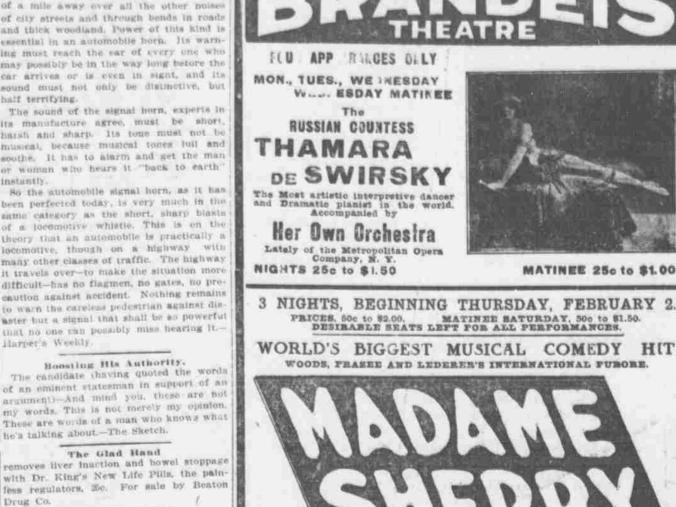
a welcoming dog barks loudly on the run. an actress. Fully half a dozen signal horps have

Fully half a dozen signal horns have been invented in the last three years, each with its own peculiar warning cry and mechanism, each having its own enthusiasts. There is scarcely one of these that will Occasionally a girl insists on going to college for one term so that she can boast of her college education. A scientist says the human race is more than 18,000.000 years old-yet some speci-mens don't know enough yet to close the door on a zero day.—Chicago News.

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DANCER COMING TO THE KRUG

AMARA DE SWIRSKY, Rus-

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pretive dancing, begins har en-

gagement at the Brandels on

ay evening. The engagement lasts till

after Wednesday, with a matinee on Wed-

nesday afternoon. Counters do Swirsky is

a young woman who has made a most

notable stir in the artistic world during

the last two or three years. She is of a

noble Russian family, her father being

one of the court officials in St. Petersburg.

From childhood she svinced an aptitude

for the dance, which was repressed by her

father, who did not easily consider his

daughter in the light of a dancer, but

who insisted that she study music instead.

So the talent of the young girl was bent

towards music, and she became remark-

ably proficient as a planist, studying in

Paris, and other European centers. At

Munich she won in competition the First

International prize, and was invited by

Mottl, the famous, to take part in the

symphony concerts in Munich, playing the

Grieg Concerto. Returning to Paris, she

took up the study of dancing, and soon

made her debut as a private dancer in some

of the most exclusive salons in Paris. A

little more than a year ago she was in-

duced by the management of the Metropol-

itan Opera to come to New York, where

she scored an instant success. She appeared

with the Metropolitan and the Boston

opera companies during the season, and

last summer was at Newport, engaged as

a private attraction for the exclusive set

there. Messers. Withey & Tutile of San

er writes of her after this fashion:



ZALLAH, THE DANCING VENUS.

Francisco are directing the tour she is producing a ready-made wife and familygirls for pariners. The audience will decide now making. She carries with her her own A company notable for unusual talent inorchestra, and provides in every way for cludes such people as Oscar Figman. the artistic presentation of her dance. She formerly star of "The Burgomaster" and three days with the daily matince, "The appears alone on the stage, and for two "The Tenderfoot" and for the past three Cow Funcher." a stirring western drama. hours delights the audience with her music years chief comedian of "The Merry and her dancing. One enthusiastic review- Widow," Harry Brenham, a popular young comedian, singer and dancer who was so

on trial for killing a rascal who meant

to harm her son she had deserted twenty

matinee on Sunday afternoon.

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The is constant of the solution o

Subscribers and Assets of Over \$200,000,000.

The territory covered by the Greater New York Telephone company is a snug little ical comedy success, which captivated her own boy. The mother has fallen to area of about 120,000 square miles, with a Paris and London, and which certainly is a strug it of the gutter and dares not betray her population of 20,000,000. It covers the states of New York, New and broke all attendance records at the the most callous spectator's eyes. The Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, is realism of the whole drama, of which parts of West Virginia and Ohio and a scarcely a stranger here, for many of its this scene is characteristic, is beyond very small part of Connecticut. song hits, particularly the theme num. praise, while the effect of the play Roughly speaking, it lies being the stranger that the state of the play is the stranger that the stranger the stranger that the stranger the stranger that the stranger that the stran

will be the attraction.

day matinee, will be the "Tiger Lilles" com-

pany, with Matt Kennedy, "everybody's

favorite." Their program, which opens

with a skit by Mr. Kennedy, called "A Hot

Night in the Rockies," and concludes with

a one-act farce by John Saunders, entitled

"The Prince's Affinity," Zallah, "The Danc-

ing Venus," will appear in the character of

an affinity. Between the opening and clos-

ing acts will be offered vaudeville em-

bracing Moriey and Leffer. "The Third

Rail Giris," Rita Loraine & Co., in a pan-

tominic novelty, "Le Mort," Jinkins and

Flavin, "Comedy Duo," and Alvin and

Kenney, "Comedy Ring Act." Monday night will be amateur's night. Some of

waltzers of the city, who will have chorus

Commencing Thursday and continuing

the winners in all cases,

ing All Its Own," have been played, sung. hummed and whistled in parlor, cafe and street for months. Staged by that master Cupid in brass buttons and the khaki of the headwaters of the Ohio on the west of musical stage-craft. George W. Led. the national guard uniform is mingled with and to the Atlantic scaboard and the New who was famous a few years ago the duller hues of every-day life, will be the England line on the east. for his "The Belle of New York," "The bill at the Boyd this week. Miss Lang has In that territory we have about 1,330,000 Whirl of the Town," "The Passing Show" and other international hits, every detail. every dance, every essemble and every scene is characterized by a sparkling brilllancy foreign to most native productions. The love of an innocent, convent- straight-forward way, with a strong ele- this northern division of 765,000, against bred girl for a man of the world forms ment of comedy to support the love in- 560,000 in the Pennsylvania territory. the romantic framework of the story; terest. The second act is laid for the sum- With all of the duplications out of the her bewilderment when she suddenly finds herself amidst life's gayeties and Company B makes up a part, and this assets of something over \$300,000.000. There complications forms the dramatic con- gives a colorful touch to the whole. To are about \$21,000,000 in real estate, in extrast, and the comedy is furnished by support one of the local military com- change lines \$86,500,000, in toll lines \$21,000,farcial situations wherein a joily bach- panies has been secured for the week. Miss 000, in equipment \$47,500,000, and in other elor, in order to escape the consequences Lang will have a role that will suit her plants \$5,500,000, bringing the total up to of his deception of a far-off relative, is well, and Mr. Lynch will be seen as a \$182,000,000 on plant alone. suddenly confronted by the necessity of young lawyer who is also a captain in the

days' stay at the Brandels Theatre on years before, suddenly discovers that the

next Thursday, evening, the engagement young lawyer whom the court has ap-

including a Saturday matinee. This mus- pointed to defend her, is none other than

did have Chicago by the ear all summer identity-truly a situation to bring tears to

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ous Depilatories."

The extravagant claims recently made sharply rising inclines. At one side is a harply covered house and on the other the movers in sensational advertisements un-movers in sensational advertisements un-questionably justify physicians in course swimming tank. Miss Mayer

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baffles the expert to picture in advance. Potomac on the south and the St. Law-"The Boys of Company B," a clever rence on the north, stretching over beyond three-act comedy in which the flavor of the Alleghenies to the territory around

chosen the play for the uses of herself and telephones at the present time, and the company with an eye to its usefulness as number is increasing very rapidly. New well as for the fact that it has never been York City has about 400,000 of these staseen here and is therefore a distinct nov- tions, the rest of the state of New York, elty. It tells an interesting story in a roughly speaking, has 265.000, or a total in

mer encampment of the regiment of which balance sheet we find that we have total

Such items as furniture and fixtures militis. The first performance will be at a tools, teams and supplies, stocks and bonds, bills and accounts receivable and the

cash on hand bring the total to \$222,600,000 The American has made a ten strike in of assets. During the first nine months of securing the engagement for a week, com- this year the operations have been on a mencing today of Lottle Mayer, the diving scale that has produced about \$40,000,000 in

queen and world's champion long distance gross carnings, of which \$23,000,000 have swimmer. Miss Mayer has an act that for been taken in operating expenses, leaving sheer beauty has not been equalled since \$11,000,000 for interest and dividends, surthe opening of the house. The rising cur- plus and reserve tain discloses a rustic scene with a pool I give these figures simply to give you at the bank surrounded by trees and some idea of the size of this "Greater"

questionably justify physicians in cau-tlioning the public against the use of this class of diplatories. How many people have been enticed into using these dan-gerous preparations with consequent in-jury to themselves cannot be estimated, but only successed at



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