

PALACE 10c THEATO

Two Shows for the Price of One Admission

Pictures that are Unsurpassed Either in Asheville or Elsewhere

Beginning Monday, November 20th, for one week, every person purchasing a ticket at the Palace will be given a coupon good for admission at the Theato on that day only. Those purchasing tickets at the Theato will be given a coupon good for admission to the Palace on the same day only.

We have exclusive rights for all licensed moving pictures released by Motion Picture Patent Co., conceded to be the best moving picture films manufactured.

PALACE

4 Piece Orchestra
Live Musicians
Pictures that are unsurpassed
Spot Light Songs

THEATO

Orchestra
Live Musicians
Pictures as good as the best. All pictures are
passed upon by the National Board of Censorship

PRESS COMMENT.

A NATURAL SUBSIDENCE.
One of the first indications of the wave of radicalism which is now sweeping over the country was the deep and widespread animosity toward the railroads. And this feeling was amply justified by what the railroads had done. It took effective form in greater power for the Interstate Commerce Commission and in much state legislation. There were few states that did not enact laws aimed at railroad abuses. Many of them were good. Some were unduly oppressive and injurious in their final effect upon

the public. Candidates for the legislature conducted their campaigns upon this issue. Nothing too bitter could be said of the railroads and no measure aimed at them could be too drastic to be in accord with popular sentiment in some quarters.
But a change has come. It is shown in a striking manner in a report just issued by the Railway Business association. There has been a marked subsidence of legislative activity against the railroads. The number of laws dealing with railroads enacted by the forty legislatures that were in session this year was only 274, as compared with 664 in 1909, a decrease of 58 per cent in two years. Arkansas reduced the number of its new railroad laws from 32 to 9; Minnesota, from 31 to 17; North Carolina, from

to 6; Oregon, from 20 to 10; South Dakota, from 31 to 9, and Wisconsin, from 34 to 17. Twenty-four states passed eight or fewer railroad laws, some of them "deliberately designed to encourage railway construction and showing a freedom from hostile demonstrations toward the carriers."
In other words, public opinion has swung backward somewhat in regard to the railroads. It recognizes more clearly than it did that by crippling them the country would be injured. Radicalism in respect to the regulation of railroads has subsided to a moderation that is safer and more sane.—Cleveland Leader.

A WASTEFUL PEOPLE.

We are a wasteful people. Our millionaires glory in it. The average citizen is just as wasteful without thinking about it. It is computed that as much as one-twentieth of all the sugar used in this country is absolutely wasted. Watch any man at a restaurant. He will dump sugar into his coffee by the spoonful, stir a little, drink his beverage and depart. Nine times out of ten there will be almost as much sugar lying wasted in the bottom of the cup as there has been put into it. This waste in the aggregate amounts to thousands of pounds of sugar the year, and this at a time when sugar is selling at the highest price recorded in years.
We waste in everything. Shoes, the tops of which are perfectly good, half-soled alone being necessary, are promptly discarded. Our forebears used to sew new bottoms on all stockings of which the tops were good. Hundreds of men throw away their socks as soon as a small hole appears in them. Styles put garments out of use before they have served half their purpose. We are not content to be warmly and comfortably clad.
We are wasteful in our eating; wasteful in our clothes; wasteful in our amusements; wasteful in our voice; wasteful in our activity even. We are almost a nation of squanders, as prodigal in living as the earth has been prodigal in granting us the earth has been prodigal in granting us her resources. Perhaps this prodigality of nature is responsible for our own lack of appreciation of value. Whatever the reason, the fact remains.—Charleston News and Courier.



THE REAL THING

ern North Carolina Boosters' association, the Waynesville board of trade is following out the law of the gods help those who help themselves. These seven counties are the only ones which have shown any real interest in this revival movement for advertising Western North Carolina. They are putting their united effort and their money into this scheme with the expectation of results. They are doing it as a strict business proposition on a business basis. They are doing it for their future good and not for glory, and they can not be expected to help on any territory that is not putting in the cash. Then too on account of the close proximity of these counties and their natural intimate connection otherwise it is better for this movement not to be too extended. An intensive campaign will count for far more than one entering a great extent of territory. In going it on the intensive rather than an extensive campaign, this association starts off well and shows a business foresight that must mean results.—Waynesville Courier.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets

do not sicken or gripe, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The old and feeble will also find them a most salutary remedy for aiding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by all dealers.

In Spite of Tommy.

Home study for Tommy had just begun and he found it hard to apply himself to regular hours.
"At bed time one evening his father said: 'Tommy, I am not at all pleased with the report your mother gives me of your conduct today.'
"No, rather, knowed you wouldn't be, and I told her so; but she went right ahead an' made th' report. Just like a woman's ain't it?"—Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

For pains in the side or chest driven a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

An old darkey was convinced that a bill rendered him by his butcher was not correct.
He complained to their mother, who said, "Sam, figures don't lie."
"I know dat," said Sam, "but how do figures?"—Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS

A record of sixty-five years continuous use of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup by mothers in all parts of the world, is the highest praise that can be given to a "children's medicine" that has ever received. Every year the young mother follows in the footsteps of her mother and bids Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup to be the favorite, and as it has gone on for a period of sixty-five years, millions of children have used it for their children's ailments. Every year the young mother follows in the footsteps of her mother and bids Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup to be the favorite, and as it has gone on for a period of sixty-five years, millions of children have used it for their children's ailments. Every year the young mother follows in the footsteps of her mother and bids Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup to be the favorite, and as it has gone on for a period of sixty-five years, millions of children have used it for their children's ailments.

DANDRUFF

Read what a prominent North Carolina physician writes regarding the great Dandruff Cure—

TO-BAC-TON

"I have been affected with dandruff for just ten years and have tried various remedies for same, but found nothing that would cure it. After using TO-BAC-TON for one month an entirely relieved of trouble. I heartily recommend this remedy to anyone affected with same disease."
—W. C. LINVILLE, M. D., Winston-Salem, N. C.
This is only one of many letters praising TO-BAC-TON, "The Greatest of All Hair Tonics." If you are suffering with Dandruff, if your hair is falling out or your scalp giving you trouble, use TO-BAC-TON. Different from any other hair tonic—it contains no alcohol or grease, which is injurious to the scalp. It is practically made from the juice of the tobacco leaf, which is recognized by physicians as the most effective germicide. TO-BAC-TON is delightfully perfumed. The ingredients are stimulating and healthful. The wonderful Hair Tonic prevents Baldness, cures Dandruff, all diseases of scalp and makes beautiful, luxuriant hair.
Cut a little today at your drug store or ask your barber to give you a TO-BAC-TON application. You can't lose a cent because TO-BAC-TON is guaranteed for its satisfaction. For Sale at All Drug Stores at 25c, 50c or \$1.00 Bottles. FREE! Our booklet, "The Indian Weed." It tells you all about the cure of the hair.
TO-BAC-TON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Distributor for Asheville, Dr. T. C. Smith, Wholesale Druggist.

CORNER LAVATORY

like the one shown is especially desirable for small bathrooms. Though they are economical in the use of space, they are just as sanitary and easily cleaned as the larger designs.

Prices cheerfully given for installing this "Standard" Lavatory or for any other kind of plumbing work.

J. C. McPHERSON,
No. 25 & 27 E. College St.
Phone 192.

THE CENTRAL BANK

The Central bank, as worked out by Mr. Aldrich and his associates on the government commission, looms bigger and bigger as a centralization scheme. The different features are not well defined, but whatever has been written and said by the commission, the following may be fairly surmised: The new Central bank is to have \$100,000,000 capital; \$50,000,000 average deposits by the government; \$50,000,000 of reserve from national banks; \$200,000,000 other deposits at least. Also the power to trade in all foreign exchange; the power to issue all bank notes up to \$1,000,000,000 or \$1,500,000,000 or more; the power to fix the rate of discount all over the United States; and whatever political power from the government it can get in addition to all this. It is supposed to take away from all national banks the power to issue any money at all. These must depend upon redemptions of paper upon the central bank. The money available to such a bank would be from \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 for trading, or banking purposes. All national banks would become mere agencies for this big bank. Independence of individual banks would be gone.
A movement has been inaugurated in Chicago for the development of a plan for the preservation of the independence of each national bank. Until lately the need of our banking system has been simply a flexible feature against panics. The need in connection with foreign exchange has not made any trouble in the past and the manner in which conditions have fixed the rate of discount has not been a source of any sort of trouble in the commerce of the country. The Chicago movement for cooperation in the interest of centralization of the banking system of the country, in so far as the

THE REAL THING

New York Herald and The Gazette-News.

reaction of the National Citizens League, headed by Mr. John V. Farwell, president, at 223 West Jackson Boulevard.—Charlotte Chronicle.

WOMEN'S IMPORTANCE IN FRANCE

Frenchmen cannot live alone; there must always be an Eve in their paradise. The bachelor party, which is a common feature in English social life, is unthinkable in France. How can men enjoy themselves without women? Women is their enjoyment. It is only the cold Englishman who wants to leave his wife at home while he banquets or plays golf. The Frenchman's first camp in the royal and ancient game are always accompanied by a feminine retinue; his wife, his aunt and his mother-in-law. It is only when he makes progress in the game and reaches the heights of its splendor, that he commences to separate himself for an hour or two from

romantic society. Unless he plays advanced golf, he will always prefer his wife's society on the links to that of a man.
That is why club life is impossible in Paris, except club life of a special sort, involving bacarat for high stakes, and appealing to a rich and leisured class. Yet, here, compensations are offered to the often goddess, momentarily abandoned, while her husband goes to the "tripot." She is invited to weekly theatrical entertainments provided for, by the way, by the card-money accumulated by the men. And the exhibitions of all sorts that flourish at the clubs—nearly every one has some artistic mission—are so many occasions for the mingling of the sexes.—Lawson's "France and the French."

THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

In recommending only seven months for the season of the year.

CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT

CURES COUGHS AND COLDS