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WARM CAMPAIGN IN MISSISSIPPI

most spirited political campaigns bishop Messmer, head of the Roman in support of Misss Gertrude Elliott that Mississippe has seen in years en Catholic archdiocese of Milwaukee, in "Rebell, on" Joseph Medill Pat-Next Tuesday a State-wide Democra- left with a party of friends today terson's latest play. tered upon its final stage today. tic primary will be held for the in. for Montreal, whence he is to sail dorsement of a condidate for United nextSaturday for Europe. The Archivers senator and the nomination between the senator and States senator and the nomination bishop will go direct to Switzerland the selection of his cast of princiof candidates for governor and other where he will spend the remainder of pals for his new play, "An Average next election. In this State the the summer at his old home in Chap. Democratic nomination is equivalent Tyrol. to election. Public interest centers almost wholly in the contest for the senatorship. Senator Leroy Percy, ander has developed a considerable of Dustin and William Farnum, in Elroy of having used undue influence whose term will expire in 1913, is a following, but most unbiased on "The Littlest Rebel" at the Chicago to secure his election. These charges candidate for re-election. His prin- lookers are of the opinion that the Opera House in October. cipal opponent in the fight for the real fight will be between Vardman A series of motion pictures of toga is ex-Governor James K. Varda- and Percy, with a close finish and Mary Andersan in her home near said to be in receipt of assurances man, one of the most aggressive and the probability that a second prim- Exeter has been obtained near E.M. picturesque politicians that Missis- ary will be necessary to a choice. Newman in connection with other sippi has turned out in many years. Earl Brewer, a prominent lawyer of material for his travel ta:ks the indicate that there will be practical C. H. Alexander is the third en- Calrksdale, will be nominated for coming season. trant in the senatorial race. Alex- governor without opposition.

Jackson, Miss., July 27-One of the Milwaukee, Wis., July 27-Arch- for the role of the priest nest season

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

changes in "The Fox" preparatory land will return August 18, and didinner table after dining heartily, to its New York premiere in Septem rectly afterward rehearsals will be- sink into a confortable chair in the

operetta for her new starring tour last week in August.

next season. Blanche Chapman is to play the bage Patch" for her fourth consecu-

tive season next winter. son and Guiseppe Sturani will be one | England of the conductors.

Everett Butterfield is considering an offer from Martin Beck for a sea son of Vaudeville, which is to begin the latter part of September

Mrs Elizabeth Chester, wife George Randolph Chester, author of 'Get Rich Quick Wallingford' gas brought suit for divorse.

A farce written by Abe Ruef, the convicted San Francisco boodle-politician was a feature of the Fourth of July vaudeville show at St. Quen-

Chicago music lovers have subscrib ed \$\$00,000 for the next grand opera season in that city. It is to begin November 18 with "Samson and Delilah."

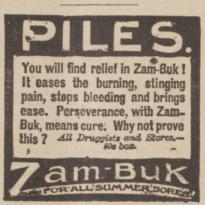
Fuller Mellish has been engaged

A. H. Woods will produce "The

ward Peple, during the engagement Broken Rosary" a new play by Ed- charges were made against Col. Mc-

another frolic for funds next year. Chicago for many years, is to be living room or library table, where Villanova College has con:erred the torn down. The Marshall Field es- spreads for the mind and the heart degree of doctor of music on Victor tate will build a \$10,000,000 store are enjoyed just as much as food for and office building on the site.

Lee Arthur is making important Rose Stahl who is resting in Ire-Lillian Russell is to be offered the Klein play "Maggie Peoper" space. There is nothing at hand to 'Cis, Cis' Frederick Lincke's new which is to open the Harris Theatre divert their minds from themselves,



FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF G. A. R

Washington, D. C., July 27-Col. John McElroy, editor and publisher of the National Tribune of this city, confidently expects to be elected to candidate for the honor at the na- knowledge during the course of tional encampment at Atlantic City year. last year, but was defeated by John E. Gilman of Boston. At that time subsequently were found to be with out foundation and Col. McElroy is fromState departments and local posts throughout the country which coming season.

The Chicago Opera House, one of the Rochester encampment.

MAKING HOME ATTRACTIVE

Spending all the household allowance upon the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker and loading the dining room table with food for the body is not the best policy for the homemaker to pursue. She might much better pinch a bit from the din. The Friars are planning to go on the most important playhouses in ing room table to add interest to the the inner man.

How many men get up from the gin for the New York production of living room and-stare blankly into when the housewife is busy clearing Ian Maclaren the noted English up, and consequently, after several actor is now in New York, ready to minutesj meditation in which they title role of "Mrs Wiggs of the Cab. go to work for Liebler & Co., who become bored because of the sluggish will place him either in "Disraeli" condition of the mind, their fancy or "The Garden of Allah" Mr. Mac- reaches out in search of entertain-Luisa Tetrazzini will sing at the laren has never appeared in Ameri- ment and hits noon the club, the bil-Metropolitan Opera House next sea- ca, but enjoys a fine reputation in liard or pool room, the nearest place where congenial souls are wont to gather.

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The table piled with magazines is a rest and a recreation for the busy housewifewho can spend her moments in between duties keeping pace with the office of commander-in-chief of the happenings of the world of 'afthe Grand Army of the Republic at fairs. This practice of filling in the national encampment in Roches- spare moments with items of worldly ter next month. Lol. McElroy was a interest amounts to a storehouse o

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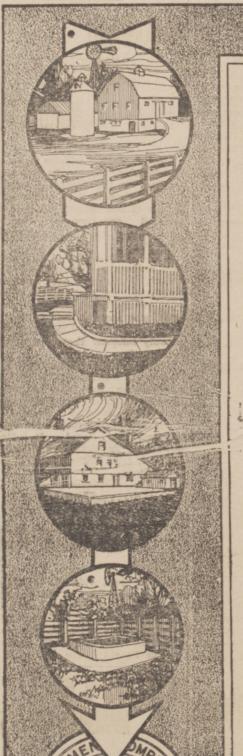
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