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John Hopkins of the Painters' and Decorators' Union: Sam Garland, treasurer of the Labor Day committee this year. It is understood that the officials of the league tee of last year; W. McNaughton, will be elected on Friday or the be-Duncan Webber, John Ripley and W. ginning of next week,

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC,

Princess Tonight. From the early demand for seats is evidenced the interest in the engagement of inimitable little Mitzi in "Head Over Heels," opening the

original cast, "Head Over Heels" has been heralded as a characteristically brilliant successor to the long line of Henry W. Savage musical plays with its unique story of human interest and mixture of vaudeville, the circus world and smart society. "Head Over ine beauty, charm and good voices in his girlish ensemble.

"The Rosary" at the Grand. "The Rosary," which will be the offering of the Grand all this week, is This play, which had immense popularity a few years ago, before the influx of the war drama and the standard wednesday in her greatest picture, "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years." This famous Russian actress is truly one of the standard product o larity a few years ago, before the influx of the war drama and the smother of unwholesome plays, has been revived to meet the demand for Rosebush of a Thousand Years." good drama by Messrs. Rowland and clifford, who have provided a notable emotions. She enacts the role with company and a fine production. Rev. Brian Kelly, chief character in the Brian Kelly, chief character in the play, dominates the action and succeeds in averting disaster from a happy home by his kindly and sensible interference. This priest in no way terference. This priest in no way projects sectarianism. He is familiar to all, and the millions who have laughed and cried with him, will laugh and cry again, and those who have not seen and heard him, will welcome him with great joy. This play gets away from the common rut of things, and offers entertainment of the better

Shea's Theatre present as the head-line attraction. Eddie Leonard, peer of all ministrel men, who, assisted by an excellent cast will present as the head-been exhibited. of all minstrel men, who, assisted by an excellent cast, will present the clever minstrelsy offering "Dandy Dan's Return." Eddie Leonard is too Parcot, an aggressive American girl. Marion Bent, the well-known enternumber of new songs, and has an exclusive monolog. George N. Brown, "The World's Champion Walker," has a novel attraction while Guerro and Carmen play the harp and violin. De Witt Young and Sister, novelty jug-glers, and the British-Canadian Pathe

Revvue are also features of the bill.

At Loew's Theatre.

In the production of Billie Burke's latest photoplay, "Good Gracious Annabelle," this week at Loew's Theatre After a good deal of preliminary argument and skirmishing, Assistant in which Miss Burke has been seen lies," the big attraction at the Prin-Crown Attorney McFadden Saturday since she recame a motion picture cess next

ability. The two act musical satire in several scenes "Casey's Nightmare," which will be presented, abounds in a rollicking style of comedy which White and his associates put over in a most

telling way. "A Midnight Romance." Anita Stewart's second triumph under the First National banner is "A Midnight Romance," the bewitching love story which opens for a week's engagement at the Regent Theatre today.
And it is interesting to note that it is a
"made by a woman" story. It was directed by Lois Weber, written by
Marion Orth and is being presented
by the charming woman who plays its heroine. No more fascinating romance has been despicted on the screen than this rather mysterious feature and it should draw immense audiences. The world and smart society. "Head Over the rendition of harp solos by Josef Heels' is distinctly "a girl show," and the idea of "Hooverizing" on chorus men has met with favor, particularly as Mr. Savage has been able to comthe bill exceedingly attracti

Nazimova at the Strand. The supreme emotional star screen and stage, Alla Nazimova, will be seen at the Strand Theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday in her greatemotions. She enacts the passionate intensity and lightning-like changes of mood, and a most unexampled interest and enthus-

"The Unpardonab'e Sin." There are "big scenes" without number in "The Unpardonable Sin," which is showing at the Allen Theatre this week, but "biggest" in point of interest and suspense the paradoxically "smallest" in point of characters involved is the disrobing the many which help been affracting the

in company with Matt Moore, as Noll Windsor, an American, working with the food commission in Belgium, find duction, and the fact that he is heading the bill will prove a treat to the Shea clientele. Pat Rooney and themselves entering the military lines which they call "Twenty Minutes of Fun." Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, that well-known team, offer the laugh-provoking vehicle. "The Burglar." Frances Kennedy, known as them and it is pretty generally known "The Merriest Comedienne," sings a that but little respect was paid to the that but little respect was paid to the feelings of modesty which were na-tural on the part of women who fell into the toils of those ordered to make

Earle Williams at Madison. There are few greater favorites among screen stars than Earle Williams who, for today, tomorrow and Wednesday, will be seen at the Madison Theatre in the Vitagraph production, "A Gentleman of Quality." This tense drama of mystery and love affords him are alignment.

"Ziegfeld Follies" Next Week.



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