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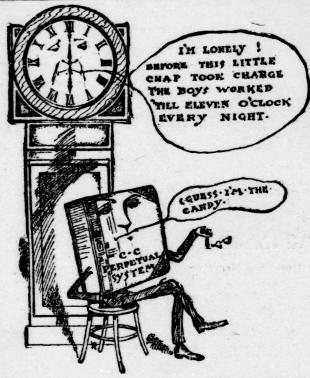
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ville Theater, left today for Wellsville,

to manage Bennett's booking office.

graduated in 1894. In 1899-1900 he di-

instrument in Sousa's famous band.

A few years ago he went into vaude-

ville and it was while playing with his

Alez is only his stage name. In pri-

Savannah, Georgia.

Manager Bennett.

couple of musical comedies.

to the latter assertion.

under British protection since Novem-4, 1890. It is the first storehouse and distributing center for the trade Popular Manager of Bennett's Goes t of the whole East African coast, although with the developments of the resources of the mainland and inshipping facilities of the mainland ports its relative as in former years.

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GUATEMALA RULED BY MODERN NERO LITERARY NOTES.

General Cabrera Accused of

Dreadful Actrocities.

Has Spies Everywhere and Like Most Tyrants is Cowardly, Fearing Violent Death.

came very near being terminated a few claim of Canada to the honor of send-days ago when a mine exploded under his carriage, killing the horses and inhis carriage, killing the horses and inhis carriage. ing the coachman. For ten years this tyrant has held his country in a grip of trop, and hy his missing a grip of trop, and hy his missing a grip of trop, and hy his missing a grip of trop and hy his missing a grip a grip of trop a grip of trop a grip of trop a grip of trop a gr crimes and cruel murders, has driven tionally interesting budget of reading. the representative heads of the best amilies out of the country or murdered them. Many have made their es-

that those who have been innocently 1861-1866. packing their trunks preparatory to leaving it, and who have been arrested

and buried where they fell. Barillas, one of the men who preceded will interest every member of the him in office. Barillas, who was in family. exile in Mexico City, was crossing the Plaza del Seminario alone on the night of April 7, when he was met by Florennife at the expiring general s

as an accomplice. Conclusive evidence climbed through this wonderful last has been secured by the Mexican ju-summer. dicial authorities that these men were hired by Cabrera and paid large sums of money to defray their expenses to Mexico City and commit the crime. To Morales was assigned the task of taking Barillas' life, and Mora was sent along to see that the hired assassing carried out his instructions. That such a villain as this Cabrara

appears to be could rule a country of a million and a half people in these enlightened times is scarcely comprehensible. His rule is of a military nature, and so strongly has be entrenched himself behind the guns and bayonets of his submissive and ignorant soldiery that no power so far has been able to upset him. The officers are for the most part the chosen hirelings of the president, who have been raised in rank by him, and who know that their tenure in office consists in their faithfulness to him. The common soldiers, once impressed into service, are dependent on the Government for the very food which they are allowed to skirmish for.

Honeycombed With Spies.

With his soldiery behind him, Cabrera has honeycombed the country with a syscommercial importance is not so great New York, where he will spend a short tem of espionage until the people who do holiday before going to New York City, not think and reason scarcely dare trust themselves with their own thoughts. So great is the suspicion cast upon everyone that families do not dare trust their own Sunday his many friends bade him members; brothers are suspicious of brothers, and political and economic subjects good-by and good luck. All who know him feel he will make a success of are barred from all discourse, even in his new undertaking, for he is especialy conversation, unless it be to laud the tyrannical rule of Estrada Cabrera, for no one knows what remark may not be immusical experience, beginning with a mediately conveyed to his ears and concourse in the New England Conserva- strued to reflect discredit upon him, wheretory of Music of Boston, from which he graduated in 1894. In 1899 1990 by

A little more than a dozen years ago rected and conducted the military band Cabrara was an obscure lawyer in the in the National Soldiers' Home at Hampton. Virginia, and in 1901 reor Salt Rheum, Pimples, Erysipelas, ganized the First Regiment Band of president, seems to have discovered cerpresident, seems to have discovered cerpresident. tain qualities in him which he required As a musician Mr. Alcz excels as a in his administration, and appointed him cornetist, and at one time played this to a position in his cabinet. Shortly afterward Cabrara received the appointment of first designado, or vice-president of the republic. This office had never been regarded as of any consequence before, but wife in a sketch which he wrote him-self, "The Handicap," that he came to Upon the assassination of Reina Barrios London and attracted the attention of by a crazy Dutchman in the streets of Guatemala, Cabrera put his legal mind to Mr. Aloz is the author of several work, and by force of argument convinced sketches, and is now engaged on a his peers that he was constitutionally entitled to occupy the presidential chair un-til elections could be held and a new president duly elected. His arguments on o the latter assertion.

Professor Stevens, the late leader of nently. When his first six-vear period ter-

the orchestra at Bennett's, left last night at eight o'clock for Napanee, Ont... But Cabrera, like most tyrants, was night at eight o'clock for Napanee, Ont., his former home, where he will spend naturally a coward, and probably with the some time with his father. Though consciousness that he had usurped the Mr. Stevens has resigned his position presidential power, he bgan his rule by with Bennett's it is said he will likely taking the most extraordinary precautions to preserve his own precious life. It is It was decided to abandon the jourbe seen here again next season. He has many friends who will be glad to of having his own mother prepare his much suffering from want of water, see him at the head of the orchestra meals, and send them to him under a padlock for which only he and she had Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" played to capacity houses Saturday afternoon people of the country into exile. Revolu-As usual, the show pleased immensey, little Eva, Uncle Tom and Topsy,
lividing honors.

Springs to serve the country into exile, heavillable by coa
the insurgents. But Barillas was a poor
soldier and nothing of a strategist. After

months of fighting he found himself beaten and hopelessly ruined. In addition he had won the lasting enmity of the man who finally caused his assassination.

sistant District Attorney Train, of New York, reports "The Patrick Case, Complete"-in which an ingenious conspiracy crumbled, and a famous crime was exposed. It is a great murder story. PLOTTED MURDER OF BARILLA Miss Tarbell, continuing her history of the tariff, has reached the early 80s. These articles, as they draw near the

men and policies of the present day,

grow more interesting. The Canadian Magazine for May contains a variety of articles on subjects of literary, political and national Mexico City, May 11.—The recent as- interest. Mr. O. J. Stevenson, English sassination of the ex-president of master in the St. Thomas Collegiate Guatemala, Gen. Lisandro Barillas, in Institute, presents a paper with originthe streets of Mexico City, and the al letters now first published, giving trial of his murderers now in progress, the views of Dickens and Wordsworth in that city, unfolds another page in on a proposal to erect a memorial to the bloody history of a Central Amer- the poet Cowper. Mr. J. E. B. Mcican ruler, who, if all accounts are Cready gives reminiscences of Ottawa true, may well be termed the Nero of at the time of confederation. Mr. F. A. modern times. This ruler is the actual Acland writes on the Colonial Conferpresident of Guatemala, whose career ence. Mr. Robert Ker maintains the

While Abraham Lincoln has been studied from almost every point of cape over the frontier into Mexico, view, very little has been given to the while others have succeeded in getting across the frontier of Honduras and Salvador. Others who were less for- daily personal touch for four yearstunate, it is claimed, were arrested the military telegraph. Publication while making arrangements to leave, begins in the May Century of a series and they in many instances have dis- of articles on "Lincoln in the Telegraph appeared from the face of the earth, as Office," giving intimate glimpses of the completely as though swallowed up war department telegraph office, where during the civil war the president spent more of his waking hours than Under this regime of Cabrera, no in any other place except the White native Guatemalan is allowed to leave House. The writer of these valuable country without the knowledge recollections is David Homer Bates, and consent of this one man who rules manager of the war department teleit, and it is stated on good authority graph office and cipher-operator,

With every succeeding issue the new by Cabrera's police, have been quietly Circle Magazine shows many improvetaken out at night to a lonely spot be- ments and advances. The current hind the walls of the San Jose Castle, number contains several interesting which dominates the capital city, and original articles, in addition to the 25 there, without even the formality of a regular departments, covering pracfiring squad, have been simply shot tically every subject of interest in the The greatest crime laid at the door vides a budget of reading matter which

The May number of the Travel Magazine is a special number. It is concio Morales, a young Guatemalan. centrated on going to Europe, and is Morales peered into the ex-president's intended to help the man or woman face as though to make sure of his going abroad this season to get the victim, and then plunged a long knife maximum benefit out of their travels. several times into his body. Barillas The first article, "Sports and Games sank to the ground with a loud cry of on an Ocean Liner," by W. G. Fitzpain, while Morales, flinging his bloody gerald, shows how the passengers on feet ran a 20-day voyage planned a series of away. He was almost immediately cap- fine events to break the monotony of tured by a Mexican gendarme on duty the trip. Anna McClure Sholl shows in the vicinity, and when taken back to us the "By-Ways of London," with the scene of his crime, where the dead the Christopher Wrenn churches as obgeneral lay, he nonchalantly admitted jective points. Jeannette Marks writes about "A Walking Trip in Wales," and Bernardo Mora, a member of the "Tramping in the Alps," by Clayton Guatemalan police force, was discover- Hamilton, is a charming word picture ed in the city soon after and arrested of the personal experience of one who

Melbourne, May 12. - It is reported that the South Australian Governcial journal of the George expedi- Tells How He Spent Three Thousment will shortly publish the offition, which started from Oodanatta in September, 1905, and returned to Adelaide last October. It will add another thrilling story of hardship and endurance to the literature of Australian exploration. The main object of the journey was to prospect between the Petermann range of the northern territory and Lake Amadeus, the Tanami auriferous country, and the west boundary. F. R. George, the leader, died during the trip, and the party suffered from the heat and the thirst in a manner that can never described. Those conversant with the desert places of Central story: Australia consider it little short of miraculous that any of the members of the party survive. From the terminus of the railway the party of seven traveled with camels, took a northwest course Opparima water hole, territory. followed to the Petermann range, where prospecting work began. On the night of Dec. 6, the first

great disaster happened to the expedition. Only a few natives had been seen, and no one considered it worth while to keep a watch. Neverprospectors, Hall and Fabian, were the eminent medical men that I would wounded with thrusts. After a delay of fifteen days the journey was resumed, an baggage and return to a water hole in Blood's range, sixty miles to the south. One camel went mad and had to be abandoned, and the others required a long rest before they the human members were delirious.

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and Dollars in Search of Health.

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"I have spent over three thousand dollars in my search for health; have traveled from place to place looking for sultable climate. I came to the conclusion that climate made no difference in curing throat or lung troupast the Musgrave range to the bles. At the health resorts consumpwhich is al- tives died there as at any place else. most on the boundary line between I determined to find a home remedy. South Australia and the northern I think I tried every one of the so-A similar course was called cures for consumption. The only remedy that ever helped me was Psychine, and a significant fact about Psychine is that it is not a 'cure-all.' like FUNERAL OF HUGH MCNEIL horse on March 1. the others, but specially for throat and lung diseases. Psychine was the last remedy I tried, and I wish it had been Victim of Accident Interred at Nairn the first. My case was a very bad one, the camp at night, and two of the

spear- get well. chine. The first few bottles gave great lot 6, con. 3, East Williams, to the of the Western Federation of Miners, horrible desert to the north. George ease the pain in the lungs. Within a Nairn Cemetery. It was largely at- in Chicago, in 1885, for burglary. Acstruck out to the northward, for month the cough and night sweats had tended, and beautiful floral tributes the Warman rocks, hoping to find disappeared, and I had greatly regain- from numerous friends were in abundwater there. He found that the ed my strength. I used ten bottles, ance. rocks are thirty miles farther west but my case was a serious one, and I vate life he is Mr. James Gordon, and it is understood he comes from Mis
president duly elected. His arguments on rocks are thirty limites latently but my case that the map, didn't begrudge the cost, for I was and as the heat was intense, and the completely cured after medical men souri, though there is no joke attached time in getting the army under his con- camels had been five days without considered my case hopeless. My lungs water, he decided to leave all of the are now sound, and no sign of disease whatever is apparent.

"ROBERT SQUIRES,

Thousands of others have borne simwere fit to travel, while some of lar testimony to the power of Psychine to not only cure coughs, colds, night sweats, but also consumption the party reached a station, Hall's and all wasting diseases. wound was troubling him, and Mr. strengthens the stomach, aids, di- I. O. O. F., J. McKenzie, A. McKechor George, leaving the others pros- gestion, and builds up the entire sys- and H. Stewart.

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Burying Ground.

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Rev. Mr. Rennie, of Nairn Presbyterian Church, officiated. The services of the order were con ducted at the house by Court Beechwood, I. O. F., of Beechwood, while Court Saxon, I. O. O. F., of Ailsa Craig, conducted the services at the

The active pall-bearers were Messrs. P. McCallum, A. Ross, D. Moore, F. Thomas, L. McArthur and P. Camp-

Each lodge contributed three honor ary pall-bearers. They were: I. O. F. H. Gundy, H. Freeman and A. Levi;

The deceased was one of the mos Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is for popular young men of East Williams, loide by coach. While on the trip sale at all drug stores at 50c and \$1.00 and his untimely death is deeply reto was attacked with dysentery, and per bottle, or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, gretted by his many acquaintances.

The attendance at the funeral was the largest ever witnessed at Nairn Cemetery.

MAYOR A BURGLAR.

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