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"THE ROMANTIC ADVENTURES" AT LOEW'S TODAY.

Evans Burrows Fontaine, one of the
most popular exponents of Oriental
dancing, who has been a shining light
of Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic for several
years, is one of the features of "A Ro-
mantic Adventure," the Paramount
picture starring Dorothy Dalton, which
will be shown at Loew's Theatre for
the last time today. Miss Fontaine's
dance is the climax of one of the bril-
liant scenes in which this atmospheric
picture abounds.

Born near Richmond, Va., Miss Fon-
taine began dancing in childhood, but
her first professional work was in clubs
in Chicago. Ruth St. Denis, the noted
dance exponent, saw her and sent for
her to join her company, with which she
appeared some time. During the San
Francisco Exposition she gave dances
at the Cliff House. Her New York
debut was made on the Ziegfeld stage
in 1916, and since then she has also
appeared in vaudeville all over the
country and last season in Ed. Wynn's
Carnival.

A funny Sennett Comedy, Loew's Pic-
torial, an excellent bill of vaudeville
and Loew's Concert Orchestra and
Organ complete the evening's en-
tertainment. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of
Zorro," will feature the bill for the re-
maining three days of the week.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" AT THE GRAND TONIGHT.

"Much Ado About Nothing," one of
Shakespeare's most interesting plays,
is rightly named. The title is indeed
an apt one. In the play there are
several "nothings," each in its turn
occasioning a deal of stir and perturba-
tion; yet there is so much of real flavor
and spirit stirred out into effect that
the littleness of the occasions is
scarcely felt or observed, the thoughts
being far more drawn to the persons
who make the "much ado" than to the
"nothing" about which the "much ado"
is made.

The excellencies, however, both of
plot and character, are rather of the
striking sort, involving little of the
hidden or retiring beauty which shows
just enough on the surface to invite a
diligent search and then enriches the
seeker with generous returns. Accord-
ingly, this play has always been effec-
tive on the stage, the points and situ-

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ations being so shaped and ordered
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audience. Thus the stage effect is
withal legitimate and sound, as well
as quick and taking.

"Much Ado About Nothing," despite
the fact that it was written over three
centuries ago, is modern in character
and spirit. The persons in the play
do indeed make or have "much ado,"
but all the while to the audience, who
is in the secret, all this "much ado"
is plainly about nothing. This is but
a common difference in the aspect of
things as they appear to the spectators
and the partakers. It needs but an
average experience to discover that
real life is full of just such passages.
What troubled and worried us yester-
day made others laugh then, and
makes us laugh today; what we fret
or grieve at in the progress, we smile
and make merry over in the result. Thus
this play has an appeal to present-day
audiences, and applies to modern life
in its story.

This play will be presented at the
Grand Opera House by Mr. Clifford
Devereux and his company tonight
and Thursday during this week's en-
gagement. The production will be
welcomed by those who are looking
for a real play from the standpoint of

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interest, entertainment and enjoyment.
"The School for Scandal" will be
presented at the popular matinee to-
day at 2:15.

**CAPACITY AUDIENCES CONTINUE
TO THRONG THE ALLEN TO SEE
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "NO-
MADS OF THE NORTH."**

Larger and larger swell the audiences
at each performance at the Allen to see
the great photodrama of the Canadian
wilderness "Nomads of the North," by
James Oliver Curwood, the picture
which is showing today, tomorrow and
Thursday.

Never has there been such a picture
of our own far frontiers, never such a
compelling, thrilling story as that of
Raol Challoner and his small family;
never in our lives have we seen animals
so intelligent and clever as Neeva the
bear and Brinstone the dog, who play
big parts in this drama of the stern
wilderness, where a man must be strong
to live and love, and be brave and good
if he would be happy.

Among the many thrills comes first
Raol Challoner's great fight to free his
sweatshirt of the man who would ruin
her life; then the fight into the un-
known forest of the far north one
stormy night with his newly-married
bride and two pets, Neeva and Brin-
stone. One of the best and funniest
situations in the picture is that of the
ramble of Neeva and Brinstone as they
are lost in the woods for a day, after
tipping out of the canoe while shooting
the great rapids. Another great scene

is the battle of dog and bear against
a violator of their mistress, when the
man goes down beneath the rending,
crunching fury of their jaws. Then
comes the great forest fire, the day
when starting back to civilization their
whole world burst into one roaring,
fiery death of heat, and they seek
shelter from the flames and smoke in a
small, shallow lake amongst the other
inhabitants of the wild—mountain lions,
wildcats, bears, wolves and deer.

"Nomads of the North" is a picture
you will never forget, while among
the extra added attractions of com-
edies, scenic, news pictures, etc., the
Allen orchestra's overture "Arctic
Sketches," is particularly appropriate
and pleasing.

**PAUL ARMSTRONG'S STIRRING
CROOK DRAMA, "THE DEEP
PURPLE," AT THE MAJESTIC
THEATRE.**
Paul Armstrong, who wrote "Alias
Jimmy Valentine" and many other
stirring crook plays is responsible for
"The Deep Purple," which is drawing
capacity crowds to the popular Majes-
tic all this week. Miss Wendoline
Pates, that charming little personality
with a wealth of auburn hair, is again
scoring big with "Majestic" devotees
with her clever impersonation of Doris
Moore, who is the clever little leader
of the bold gang of crooks. Edna
Marshall, as Priscilla Kate, is given a
rare opportunity this week to display
her clever talent, and does to king's
taste. George V. Dill has an admir-

able role, and here and again proves
himself an actor of rare capabilities.
All in all, the company offers a most
satisfying and enjoyable bill, which
should play to record crowds for the
rest of the week. There will be the
regular popular Wednesday matinee to-
day, with another on Saturday.

COMMITTEE MEETS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Secrets of Last Night Will
Be Known Next
Monday.

Meeting secretly and solemnly, far
from the prying eyes of newspaper-
men and their ilk, the striking com-
mittee of the newly-elected city coun-
cil struck last night. Everything is
now in readiness for the inaugural
meeting of the council next Monday.
The twelve members have been ap-
pointed to their places on No. 1 and
No. 2 committees, and it only remains
for the council in session to confirm
the report prepared last night.
The meeting was not held at the

city hall, and the five members of the
committee, Mayor Little, C. G. Moor-
head, B. F. Brighton, J. Cameron Wil-
son and F. R. Watkinson, declined to
indicate the exact gathering place.
Committees are believed to have
been drawn up largely on the lines of
last year. That is, Aldermen Cameron
Wilson, John Bridge, B. F. Brighton,
F. E. Harley and F. R. Watkinson on
No. 1 committee, and Aldermen W. A.
Wilson, C. G. Moorhead, John Ashton
and G. B. Drake on No. 2. No hint
was given as to the allocation of the
three new members of the council.

WAGES CUT 20 PER CENT.

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Wages of all em-
ployees of the Detroit United Railway
Company, other than platform men,
have been reduced approximately 20 per
cent. It was announced at the company's
offices today. Motormen and conductors
are to decide at a meeting this week
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"DRY'S" CONVENTION HERE ON JANUARY 13

To Launch Campaign That Will
Have Bearing On
Referendum.

A committee representing the local
temperance organization, the county
temperance organization and the W. C.
T. U. met on Tuesday afternoon to set
a definite date for the temperance con-
vention to be held in this city. The date
decided upon by the committee was
January 13. The convention will gather
in the Y. M. C. A. on the morning of
this date to take up the question of
launching a campaign to have bearing
on the referendum vote. The W. C. T. U.
will serve dinner to the delegates at
12 o'clock. In the afternoon routine
business will be transacted, and speak-
ers will be heard.
The definite program has not yet been
drawn up. A committee composed of
Mrs. John Jones, Joseph Pack, and
Professor J. H. Bowman were appointed
to look after the program.

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