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Theoretical Electricity.

Problem 27 is due, corrected, to-
day. Students will please procure
copies of Franklin and Williamson's
"Alternating Currents," to be ob-
tained at MacLachlan's. Read chap-
ter I for Wednesday, December 21.

Members of Cadet Battalion are
requested to look over new gun
numbers and seat numbers posted on
Bulletin Board.

Colonial Theatre.

William H. Crane gives a notable
impersonation of the modern French-
man, leader in the speculating and
monetary world, in his presentation
of "Business is Business." This
made a great impression on the Paris
stage at the Comedie Francaise, and
is one of the notable importations
given to American theatricals. With
Mr. Crane as star and with Charles
Frohman's excellent company "Busi-
ness is Business," makes a rare artis-
tic treat.

Hollis Street Theatre.

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Park Theatre.

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tract brilliant and delighted audi-
ences with Clyde Fitch's sparkling
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son," which is repeating here the hit
that it made in New York. The
title role shows Miss Bingham at her
best and she has the support of an
admirable comedy company includ-
ing Henry Woodruff, John Flood
and other favorites.

Tremont Theatre.

Boston playgoers are warm in
their approval of George Ade's
"The County Chairman," which has
instantly leaped into favor. Macklyn
Arbuckle, as Jim Hackler, the rug-
ged, good-hearted politician, and
Willis P. Sweatnam's clever deline-
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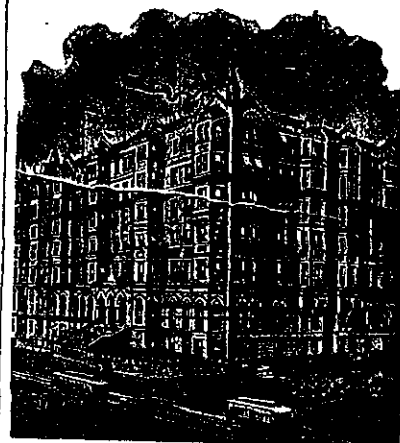
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