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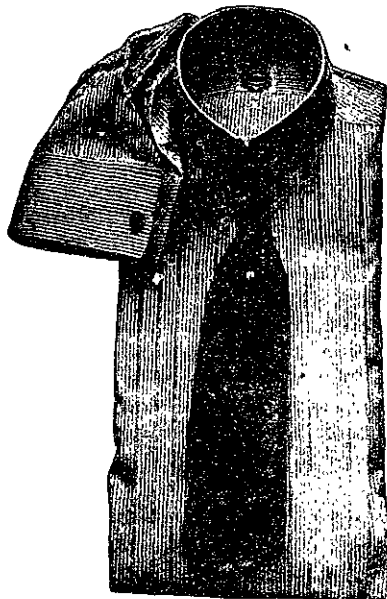
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Park Theatre.

Bernard Shaw worshippers will be
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 nold Daly and all his New York
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 biggest hit that this brilliant young
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 greater part of last season at the
 Metropolis. It comes here under
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 a production exactly in harmony
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Colonial Theatre.

Nat C. Goodwin will prove a
 magnetic attraction at the Colonial
 Theatre and there will surely be
 large and enthusiastic audiences to
 greet him in "Wolfville." The
 powerful Western novel by Alfred
 Henry Lewis has been splendidly
 dramatized by Clyde Fitch and
 Willie Steel, who have given Mr.
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 characters that he has ever essayed.
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 than any that has been known by
 him in recent years, and the com-
 pany supporting him is the strongest
 that Mr. Frohman could select.

Tremont Theatre.

The many people on the stage
 during the performance of "The
 County Chairman," which plays two
 weeks more at the Tremont Theatre,
 with Maelyn Arbuckle in the title
 role, do not merely form a back
 ground. They each represent a dis-
 tinct village type, and many of them
 have important parts. George Ade
 was able to write a great play like
 "The County Chairman" because he
 was brought up in a little Middle
 Western village and knew just what
 he was talking about. "The County
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