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living writing a higher class of comedy.

Charlie Reed, the comedian, is a natural

wit and gave an illustration of it in New York a few nights also. May Yohe acci-dentally brushed up against a table and strowed the stage with a wrockage of plates

and cups. The deep-voteed Yoho was dis-concerted, but Reed was equal to the occa-sion and convulsed the audience by inquir-ing: "Do you speak broken China?"

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Pretty Church That Will Be Dedicated by the Unitarians Today.

W'NTER'S WORK FOR CHRISTIAN MEN.

Review of the Week's Doings in Om ha's Many Churches and Religious Societies-Pastors and Their People.

One of the neatest, cosiest and most convenient church buildings in Omaha will be dedicated today.

It is the new Unitarian church at the corner of Seventeenth and Cass streets. This new edifice is not pretentions in size but it is artistic and attractive in appearance. The material used in its construction is brick and stope. At the corners of the gables there are handsome miniature turrets that lend an antique appearance to the exterior. The main entrance is at the northwest corner and leads into a square vestibule from which one enters the main auditorium. To the left of the entrance is the pulpit platform and the pastor's study is adjacent to the pulpit on the cast.

A very attractive and novel feature of the interior arrangement of the church is the presence of two large, handsome, open grates, one in the southeast and the other in the northeast corner of the auditorium. These grates give the house a very comfort-able and cosy appearance. The edifice is lighted by incandescent lights and heated by hot air furnace. It will seat about 400 people and it cost about \$10,000. The old wing of the church is joined on at

the back and forms a part of the main auditorium and supplies rooms for Sunday

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school purposes. The trustees of Unity church are William Wallace, Thomas Klipatrick, General W. W. Lowa, Samuel E. Rodgers, W. S. Curtis, W. E. Burlingin, J. L. Richards and H. C. Akin. The organization has a membership of about 100 and the average attendance at church is more than 150. Rev. Newton Mann, D.D., is the pastor and under his leadership the work of the church has been very satisfactory and prosperous.

The dedicatory sormon will be preached by Rev. John C. Learned of St. Louis. The ded-ication will take place at 11 o'clock. The fai-lowing clergymen will assist in the services : Rev. T. B. Forbush of Chicago, Rev. Mary Safford of Sloux City, Rev. Lloyd Skinner o Lincoln, Rev. S. S. Huntley of Des Moines Rev. Enoch Powell of Topean, Rabbi Rose-nau of Omaha and Rev. Newton Mann, pastor of the Unitarian church.

There will be a service at 8 in the evening at which several of the divines named above will address the audience.

Y. M. C. A. Work.

Under Secretary Frank W. Ober, the Omaha Young Men's Christian association is beginning to manifest unmistakable signs attendance was very satisfactory. of a more vigorous growth and a more general popularity. ing a good deal of interest.

One of the latest undertakings of the secretary is the publication of a pamphlet called "Men." It is printed in con venient form to be slipped into the pocket, and is brimming full of information and timely hints about the Young Men's Christian association work. lar round of diocesan work. "Men" will appear monthly and will aim to tell the public something interesting at each

appearance. The Sunday afternoon meetings will for a month be devoted to "Views of Life" by prominent business men. Mr. John L. McCague will, on November gold frame.

22, tell what he thinks of life as viewed by a

Dr. E. T. Allen will, on November 29, describelife as seen by a physician. Hon. Warren Switzler will, on December 6. draw a word painting of life as beheld by a

The Saturday night or "off night" meet-

ings are becoming very interesting. Perhaps the most important movement in and the Epworth League. the association is the inauguration of what of what the secretary calls the Current Topic club. This club will be ied by Rev. J. T. Duryea, D.D., and will

entertainingly on "Tales of Philadelphis." Mr. A. L. Clark, mayor of Hastings, Neb., rave an interesting statistical resume of the financial resources of Nebratka. Dr. E. C. Griffith closed the program with a tribute to "Our Parting Guest," after which Dr. Merrill took the train for Omaha. Among those present were Mrs. E. C. Griffiths, Mr. and Mr. E. S. Earley, Mrs. and Miss Hul-burd, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-burd, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Flatt, Mr. William Miller, Mrs. W. K. Kurtz, Miss Cora Platt, Miss Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Han-cock, Mr. Clinton Miller and William Downey. of the country, and everywhere it has aphis popular novel, "Mr. Potter of Texas," theater tonight and Monday by Mr. Sanger's from there to Foikstone, with the arrival of Mr. Potter of America on a visit to her Downey One of the most thoroughly Christian and daughter. While a number of people have

bumane organizations in Omaha is the St. Vincent de Paul association. On October 18, 1888, the Holy Family con-ference of the St. Vincent de Paul association was organized. The society has suggested that the play should include the entire story, as in the book, after careful consideration and a great deal of work Mr. Gunter found that in order to place on the stage properly the bombardment of Alexangrown steadily since its organization in num-bers and in the aggregate of charitable work dria and the fight with the Moslems it would take five or six hours to perform the drama. Joseph Wheelock, Jeffreys Lewis, Frank Aiken, Maurice Drew, Mat B. Snyder, Lee performed. The total amount of cash paid out by the association for groceries and clothing distributed among the poor since the or-ganization is \$1,038. More than 125 pairs of shoes have been given to needy people by the Lamar and May Haines are the principals.

Kate Claxton presents an elaborate reassociation. In addition to this, a very large amount of goods has been collected from peo-ple who were charitably inclined and distribvival of the famous "Two Orphans," with all the magnificent scenery and accessories that reated such a furore during the long run in New York. Miss Ciaxton's appearance in uted among the poor. The association always investigate the actual condition of those de-siring assistance and if they are found workly this role has given her a reputation limited only by the bounds of civilization, or wherever the English tongue is spoken or the relief is at once granted. Once in a while the committees are imposed upon by undeunderstood. Miss Kate Claxton and a strong support will be the attraction at the Farnam serving people, but the association makes an earnest effort always to extend help to those street theater all this week, opening with a who are in real need and to avoid helping the unday matinee today in a magnificent re-

professional dead beats. No distinction is made as to the race, religion or station in life where any one is found in rival of D'Ennery's great success, the "Two Orphans," For the latter half of the week Frank Harvey's most successful domestic drama, "The World Against Her." Both need, but efforts are at once made to relieve distress whenever it is met. People out of plays will be mounted and cast in a superior manner. Seats for the Claxton engagement work or employment are also assisted by the association where they are found worthy of may be had at the box office.

THE THEATERS.

Frank W. Sanger's Broadway Theater

company is on a tour of the principal cities

peared the critics have been warm in its praise. Archibaid C. Gunter, in dramatizing

which is to be presented at Boyd's new

company, begins the play in Venice, moving

suggested that the play should include the

such sympathy. There are 345 conferences of the association in the United States. Dur-ing the year 1800 they paid out, in money and At Boyd's theater next Tuesday, Wednesday and Wednesday matinee the minstrel goods given away, over \$100,000 in the United States. The Omaha conference will give a company of Primrose & West appear and present an entirely new performance in every detail, outdoing all former producmusical and literary entertainment at Creighmusical and interary entertainment at Creigh-ton college on Thanksgiving eve for the benefit of the poor of Omaha. The young people of the First Universalist church will give an interesting dramatic entertainment at their church, corner of tions. They have called beautiful scenic ef-fects to the aid of wit and music, and one of the most striking features of their performance is the charming picture disclosed at the

beginning, when the curtain goes up on a perfect bower of beauty. The splendid march of the Red Hussars is one of the most Nineteenth and Lathrop streets, on Friday evening next. The indies of the Woman's Auxiliary society of St. Matthias' Episcopal church will give a parlor entertainment on next Tuesday evening, November 17, at the resi-dence of Mrs. J. N. Cornish, 1392 South Tenth street. Mrs. Cotton, Mr. Jules Lom-bard act and action woll because articles will assist entoyable of the evening's diversions, with its stalwart hussars, with black faces setting off magnificent uniforms, their dextrous play with drum majors' batons as they march with rapidity, precision and gracefulness. The singing of G. W. Primrose is one of the bard and other well known artists will assist in the program. Proceeds for the poor. principal features, especially in his well known "English Swell," and the tenor ballad

The Presbyterian theological seminary is ow occupying rooms at the Second Presbyof F. W. Oakland, sung with chorus "Little Darling, Now Good-Bye." The Christian Endeavor societies of Omaha The versatile and talented comedian, Ray L. Royce, with an excellent company, will open an engagement of three nights, comare proparing to make war upon the Sunday theater. The city council will be asked very

nencing tomorrow, at the Gran1 Opera nouse. "Tom's Vacation" is said to be one oon by the Christian Endeavorers to pass an ordinance prohibiting the opening of theaters on Sunday. Father T. H. Mceller and Father H. Finniof the purest, cleanest and most artistic mus-ical comedies before the public. "Tom's Va-cation" is a light skit from a dramatic point gan of St. Louis have held a very interesting mission in St. John's church at Creighton college during the past week. The mission will be continued this week for men. Last week the services were for women and the diffuse mer services were for women and the of view, presenting little "heavy" action and less plot, but it is a wholesome medley of good things cleverly put together and toned with refined sentiment and an apundance of exquisite music. The play was written for

The revival meeting now in progress at the Plymouth Congregational church is attractthe sole purpose of affording Mr. Royce and his company abundant scope for the intro-duction of attractive and artistic specialties. Lovers of the better class of entertain-

The bishop of Chichester, England, is ment will note the return to the local stage of "The Charity Ball," which will be given eighty-six years old, but performs his regufour performances at Boyd's the last half of the week. The company is practically the There is nothing slow about the Salvation army in New York. It is proposed to build a "barrack" to cost \$175,000,000, near Union same as that of last season, and the new same as that of last season, and the new mmos are those of people that are credited with adding strength to the cast. It is a characteristic of "Fhe Charity Ball" that, although it is essentially a play of high life, a faithful picture of New York society of The pope's jubilee present to aged Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis is a fine medal-lion of himself, painted on ivory and in a today, it owes its success as much to the patrons of one part of the theater as another. A French scientist has compiled some Ouring its three seasons' run it has proved interesting statistics to show that a large percentage of the world's most famous men of learning have been clergymen's sons. The brotherhood of St. Andrew, a society

burning its three seasons run it has proved itself to be "a play for all the people." It pleases gallery, orchestra and boxes alike, because it is a plain, simple story of every-day people, appealing to all hearts. Boyd Putnam is again the noble hearted rector, formed in the protestant Episcopal com-munion, is having a growth as remarkable John Van Buren, and people that saw him in the partiast season know how well it was as that of the Society of Christian Endeavor played. Miss Ethel Greybrooke is still seen in the role of the widow of the late Du Peys-The steamer Evangel, the most remarkable boat that ever sailed in Puget Sound, has ter, and Miss Eliza Logan's sweet face and ended her career of mishaps by a boiler ex- pission in which three men were killed and gentle air give reality to the blind mother, who is always "angel' to ber children.

liking, especially for portraiture." Lotta in-tends to build a little theater adjoining her **REDUCING THE MAIL SERVICE.** home on Lake Hopatcong. Charles H. Hojy, the father of farce comedy as excipabilited by "A kag Baby," "A Bunch of Keys," etc., has secured con-trol of the Madison Square theater in New York, and will make a feature of his own plays. He says be will never more concoct a farce comedy. He thinks he can make a

Postmaster Clarkson Officially Instructed to Let Out Clerks and Letter Carriers.

TWENTY-ONE EMPLOYES TO BE RELEASED.

Five Clerks and Sixteen Letter Carriers Who Were Appointed in Violation of Civil Service Rules Must Go.

Stuart Robson, Bertle the Lamb in "Hen-Stuart Rooson, Bertie the Lamb in "Hen-rietta," is married. The event occurred last Tuesday at the city hall of New York. The bride is May Waldron, the leading lady of Robson'a company. Chief Justice Ehrlich of the city court performed the ceremony in the governor's room. Manager W. A. Hayden and John L. Wooderson were witnesses. Robson gave his name as Henry Stuart. The postmaster general has ordered that ixteen mail carriers and five clerks be dismissed from service in the Omana postoffice. Soon after Postmaster Clarkson assumed the duties of his office, the United States civil service commission called attention to the fact that in the appointment clorks and carriers in the 10 While Arthur Nikisch, the conductor of Omaha postoffice the civil service laws the Boston Symphony orchestra, was at Baireuth a few weeks ago, the table waiters had not been strictly observed. The postmaswere all too few at one of the overcrowded restaurants where he and some friends were ter was notified that the law required that every person who had successfully passed the civil service examination, nefore dining. Finally be rushed out into the kitchen and in a few minutes was back again loaded down with plates of roast beef and the local board here, should be given a chance to take a position in the service in proper order or in rotation with reference to the

potatoes, which he served as if he were a veteran in the business. time of his application and examination. It seems that a number of men who had Of all the dramatic papers that have been successfully passed the examination were absent at the time their services were de-sired in the Omsha office and confequently they were not notified. Some of these en-tered complaint with the commission at started in Chicago only one has survived any great length of time. This veteran, the Dramatic Journal, has made its appearance with a new engraved I eading and is now as handsome a paper of its class as the country can show. The paper s now controlled by Washington which resulted in a special in washington which resulted in a special in-spector bying scat out here by the commis-sion. The inspector made a lengthy report on the case. He would it up with the recommendation that five clorks and sixteen carriers Mr. Eugene Hunt, an Iowa boy, who has made many improvements in it. Organa theaters are regularly represented in its columns, which suggests the thought that west-ern managers should encourage the Journal as a representative of western theatrical in be dismissed from the service in the Omahi postoffice, and that the men whose interests had not been protected and who had stood The American prima donna has become one the examination, should be appointed in of the institutions of Europe, where she seems to be better appreciated than at home. stead

She may now be found in all opera houses of the continent. Mme, Aduny (Miss Chapman of Boston) is leading prima donna at the Grand opera of Paris, and has signed an en-gagement to sing at Covent Garden in Lon-Trying to Protect the Men. Postmaster Clarkson has endeavored to protect the men whom cruel fate has over taken, because some of them have been in the service longer than has the postmaster him-self; others have been substitutes in the don. Miss Sybil Sanderson is impersonating "Manou" at the Paris Opera Comique, Miss office and have acquired great proficiency in the work. Others have been promoted from the lower ranks on merit. But the Civil Ser-Ella Russell is in Milan preparing for a series of performances in Warsaw, and Emma Ne-vada has recently had an immense success at vice commission put its official foot down very firmly. It insisted that the recommen-dations of its inspector be complied with to Cadiz. Mme. Nevada's little daughter Mig ion, when asked by a visitor how she man the letter. aged to pass the time, said: "Sometimes I play with my dolly, but usually I meditate over mamma's career."

Meantime Postmaster General Wana maker instructed one of the special agents of the Postofilce department to investigate the The New York Sun says: "Most of the Omaha case and report fully upon it, but be singers of the Casino started in life as church choir singers. Mario Tempest was a few years ago the soprano in St. Swithin's

fore that repert could possibly have reached Washington, a peremptory order instructing the postmaster to remove the men was received from the postmaster general.

Result of the Change.

church in Loudon, Fred Solomon sang in a boy choir in Liverpool until he was 19 years old. Laura Bellini was in the choir of the Catholic Cathedral in Cincinnati, and Grace Golden was a member of the choir of St It is apparent that the Civil Service com mission wants to show its authority and chose Omaha as a good place for practice. John's Catholic church in Indianapolis The postmaster general under the law, tech-nically could do nothing but accede to their Messrs. Bassett and Pruette are old Phila delphia church choir singers. A majority o the chorus earn a few extra dollars' weekly by singing in choirs in this city and in Brook demands. One of the results will be that competent and experienced men must step nside for men not so well qualified for the lyn. Lillian Russell, who now heads her own comic opera company, never sang in a choir, but Attalig Claire was once contral to work. The general efficiency of the service in the Omaha office will suffer by the change, Postmaster Clarkson was seen and refused to talk about the orders from his superiors pending a modification of the order which he Roland Reed did a bit of acting recently for which he received no compensation, al-though he elicited abundant applause, nothopes to secure. He refused to give the names of the men marked for the official axe.

Federal Court Notes.

The court adjourned at noon until Monday

An impassable Thoroughfare.

A Cure for Eheumatism.

Dr. P. A. Skinner, a prominent dentist

AMUSEMENTS.

THREE NIGHTS.

RAY L. ROYCE

TOM'S VACATION

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Chairman Birkhauser of the Board of Pub

withstanding the insignificance of the role that he chose to assume. The role in fact, was no more than that of a supernumerary. Mr Reed was one of many actors who avail-ed themselves of the opportunity comprised The jury in the United States court before which the case of Hetzel Brothers were tried in an election matinee, to see "The Country upon a charge of failing to destroy oleomar Circus." Not content with a seat in the parquet or in a box, the comedian found his gerine stamps upon a lage number of empty buckets in their possession, came in yesterday way to the stage and in the last act he sur-prised all observers by appearing among the morning with a vordict finding the defend ants guilty in three counts. The penalty for spectators of the circus upon the stuge When the ringumester proclaimed the offer open to any one who would ride the refractory this offense is a fine of not to exceed \$50 and this offense is a fine of not to exceed \$50 and confinement in jail not to exceed six months. Gitoert Blue, the man who was appointed by Mayor Cushing as one of the election judges in the Sixth ward was arraigned for trial upon a charge of circulating counterfeit money. Blue was appointed by Mayor Cushing, it will be remembered, as a judge of election in the Ninth precinct of the Sixth ward but pony, Mr. Reed bounded into the ring. He got a hearty reception from the audience, which was largely made up stage folk, but for some reason the ringmaster challenged Mr. Read's eligibility for the contest that he



resemble the Sundown club to some extent in the method of discussion. The regular meetings of the club will be held on Monday evenings. None but live questions and is-sues will be discussed. Next Monday night, November 16, Dr. Duryca will deliver the opening address and set forth the aims and objects of the organization.

This will be a very important week in the association work of the winter. The Current Topic club will be organized, the commercial course of study will be opened, the mechan-ical drawing class, the Gorman class, the to vote. vocal music class and several other important departments of work will be begun during the week.

The membership of the Young Men's Christian association is increasing steadily and every indication points to a year of great usefulness and profit for the active members of the association

Religious Work and Workers.

Rev. P. S. Merrill, D.D., of the First Methodist church, returned Thursday iast from a month's vacation.

The revival in progress at the Plymouth Coogregational church in Kountze Place is becoming very interesting. Rev. Bitler is not a sensationalist, but he never fails to attract large audiences where the surround-ings are favorable. The meetings at the Plymouth Congregational church have been steadily growing in interest and the prospeets for a great revival appear to be very endid desire a trial of the case on its merits, and

couraging. Rev J. T. Heard, D.D., of Minneapolis visited in Omaha last week. He is one of the Minnesota delegates to the Methodist general conference next spring. He looked the hotels over with a view to securtions of the prosecuting committee were ir-relevant and insufficient, and in voting to dis-miss them, the Presbytery declared that it agreed with him. It is still open to the church to try him on valid charges, and when ing quarters for the Minnesota delegation, Dr. Heard was very much surprised at The BEE building and appeared to be very much interested in learning all he could in a short time about the city and the accommodations that will be at the disposal of the delegates nert May.

Rav. Charles W. Savidge is succeeding in his new church scheme on Eighteenth to meet them. his street in a very surprising man-ner. He has mot with an assistance financially far above and beyond what he had anticipated. He has had the church building painted and papered and a new roof put on it. All these things have been donated the construction of the union depot, has been instructed to bring the main walls of that and Rev. Savidge says he sees his way clear now to push right ahead. He will organize a structure to a level with the viaduct floor and place a temporary roof over the whole in Sunday school class at 10 o'clock for young order to protect it from the elements. The men. Rov. Savidge is enthusiastic over his work and is gathering in a large audience of unfinished and arregular condition in which people who have bitherto had no church the building was left when the work was

Rev. Willard Scott of Chicago, formerly of this city, spont several days in Omnha last week.

Rev. C. N. Harris was formally in-stalled as pastor of the Beth Eden Baptist church last Tuesday evening. Rev. Harris is a young man of good education and full of earnest zeal for the work of the min-

Istry. This will be a red letter day in the ranks of the Salvation army of Omaha. Major Bal-tington Booth and La Marschale Booth-Clibborn, son and daughter of General Booth of London, will hold forth at the First Presby terian church both morning and evening. La Marechale Booth-Clibborn is the oldest daughter of General Booth and has been very successful in awakening an interest in re-ligious matters among the poor of Paris.

Rev. P. S. Merrill, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church of Omaha, was ten-dered a banquet at the Continental hotel³ Philadelphia, last week by his friends, Mr. W. K. Kuriz and Mr. F. C. Grable of Omaha. It was a very enjoyable occasion and was participated in by about thirty prominent Philadelphianr, among them being many former friends of Dr. Merrill with whom he was associated during his long residence in that city, and by whom he is held in the highest esteem. The dinner was under the personal supervision of the chef of the Continental and was elegant in all its appoint-ments. At its close some interesting speeches were listened to, Mr. Kurtz officiating as oast muster.

Dr. Merritt Hulburd gave a humorous address in his bappiest velo and paid a glowing tribute to the hosts of the evening, and said fiber in the first of the evening, and said, if they were a fair representation of Ne-braska cluzeuship, his impression of that state had materially changed. Dr. Merrill spoke on "Nebraska, from a Moral and Intel-lectual Standpoint." He was followed by Mr. S. A. Heimer on the toast, "The Ladies." Mr. F. C. Grable's remarks were on "East-wern Hospitarity." Mr. E. C. Adamson spoke

Arthur W. Gregory, whose portrayal of the old organist is a gem, and Master Vaughn, who was a very lifelike "poor little son of a our wounded. Built as a gospel vessel, she became in time the most notorious smuggler and the most disreputable craft in the northgun" last season, are again members of the company. All the scenery called for by the west.

probably does yet. But that is no reason why he should allow himself to be tried on

false and irrelevant issues. What he did do was to show that the charges and specifica-

Railroad Matters.

Want Fox Held.

tepot building.

about two inches.

at Lincoin at 11:55 a.m.

Arthur Johnson, who has the contract for

Notes.

Bishop Merrill, the famous Methodist company. churchman of Chicago, is reported danger-ously ill. Bishop Merrill is 62 years old, and for nearly half a century he has been a memplay is carried by the company, and the ladies will display some stylish and fetching gowns. ber of the Methodist church. Born in Mount Pleasant, O., he began his service for the The Eden Musee patronage is increasing as the season advances and it is now quite the church when about 20 years old, being li-censed to preach before he was old enough

fad to go in and see the curios and witness the stage performances. For the week of November 16 a novel attraction has been se-At a recent cathedral christening, says the cured in the person of Miss Belle Carter, known as the lady with a norse's mane. She New York Sun, the oaby was attended by thirty little maidens, all dressed in white s reported very good looking and intelligent and has a horse's mane growing between her who formed a circle round the font as the applicant for churchly honors, with robes of rare, fine laces draping its tipy form, and shoulder. It is her first appearance in this ity and she will afford a study of nature's strange caprice. Grace Courtland, the witch white exoluce covering its breast, was passed up to the waiting bishop to receive the sign of the cross. The same day in the heart of f Wall street, remains one week longer. J. W. Tschudi's cartoon collection will be on ex-hibition. On the stages re-engagemont of Lillie and Annie Ryan; Miss Althea, vocalist and skirt dancer; Lassard and Lucifer, gro-tesque acrobats in Dr. Hyde's private sonctuthe slums, a ragged mother held her baby over the bar of the public house, dipped her fingers in the beer and made on the child's forcheau the sign of the cross, "in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost," ary; Chie Kehoe in facey club swinging; Powers and Hanson in the pleasing face "Bibbs and Bibbs." Friday is ladies' souvewhile men and women cursed and drained their glasses. And this is an enlightened and a Christian country.

nir day. In commenting on the Briggs case, says the New York Tribune, a number of people take the ground that the professor was guilty of Frederic Archer, the great English organist, will give an organ recital at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Friinconsistency in expressing a desire to be tried, and then acquiescing in the dismissal of his care. This is unjust to Dr. Briggs. He day evening, November 20.

Chatter of the Stage.

Richard Golden has retired to Dwight, Ill. or treatment by Dr. Keeley. Albani seems to be a favorite with Queen Victoria, who, during the recent illness of

he singer, sent her own physician from Balnoral to visit her. In Little Rock the city fathers fine the manager of the theater \$1 every time he gives a performance Sunday night, and yet he keeps

such charges are made it is pretty certain ight on breaking the law. that he will be found both ready and willing Rhea will return to Europe at the end of this season to play a year in France, Holland, and Belgium, where she will not have to labor at pronouncing English. Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

May Brookyn, who was seen in Omaba a short time ago in "Aiabama," is suffering from nervous prostration, and will scon sall for Bermuda for a rest of several months. Robert Downing's latest fad is a woman press agent. Her name is Miss Belle Me-Roy, and she is said to be a vivacious and clever young lady, both buxom and dressy. Dixey makes up his imitations of Gilmore, Harrison, et al, in full view of the audience and this feature has mide a great hit. He will add other impersonations from time to minimed left it open to the weather and the effect on the walls and the interior has been anything but beneficial. A large quantity of ime

material is stored about the building, and the whole will be put under cover. As a depot official remarked this morning, "The Lord When the Kendals finish their present American season, it is said they will again inter into management, and a theater in only knows how long it will stay that way." It is probable that the wing of the viaduct will also be completed at once up to the Shuffesbury avenue, London, is mentioned as their future dramatic home.

Very little seems to be known positively about the pasteral comedy which Lord Tennyson is now touching up for Augustin Daly, except that Maid Marian and Robin A change in time on the B. & M. Lincoln train takes place today. Train No. 6, which has been arriving at 10:05 a.m. and leaving for Lincoln at 10:25 a.m. will arrive at 9:45 a.m. and depart at 10:15 a.m., arriving Hood are central figures in it. Rose Coghlan is said to carry a theatrical

dressing room along her route. It is about eight feet in heighth and ten feet square, It is made of canvas and pine boards, and can All the stations along the Elkhorn road from Pine to Caspar, Wyo., reported four inches of snow yesterday, and the stations between Long Pine and Norfolk reported be taken apart and shipped with the scenery. It is usually set up in the wings. Ray L. Royce, who plays at the Grand this week in "Tom's Vacation," is under the

management of B. S. Driggs and S. C. Behonna. Mr. Driggs was for years identified with the McGibeney family. Mr. Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg. lehenna, who is in advance of his star, is an

District Court Doings. Judge Estelle presided over the divorce old newspaper man. At Burlington, Ia., a few days ago, T. A. Sweeney, manager of "O'Dowd's Neigh bors," and Miss Helen Russell of Rose Coghian's company were married. After the ceremony they had supper together, and that evening the bride took her place on the stage, while the grom took the train to join his comdocket yesterday and granted bills in the following cases: Anna Drade vs. Marshall Drade, Mary Palmer vs Oscar Palmer, Cora Baker vs Henry Baker and Myranda Walker In the case of Brigham against the city of

South Omaha in an action brought asking for a mandamus to compel the city council to pany in another city. cancel certain liquor licenses, the application Dewitt's Little Early Risers, best pills.

Chief Seavey is in receipt of a telegram from the San Francisco authorities telling Lotta recently said that she wanted a new play, but was not wasting time in looking for one. "If one doesn't come along," the said, "and I don't go back to the stage, I shall take up painting, for which I have a great him to hold Mortimer Fox at all hazards and that an officer will leave there at once armed with the nocessary papers to take the prisoner bacs to the coast.

had determined to enter. Mr. Reed insisted upon his right of trying to earn the offered sum and a mimic struggle ensued which the Ninth precinct of the Sixth ward, but the council would not confirm him. ended in the comedian's being dragged out of Even Mr. Morearty could not summor the ring by the stage manager, James A. up the courage to vote for him and the mayor Herne.

in an Episcopal enurch in Toronto."

sent in another appointment. Otis Pool, convicted at the last term of court upon a charge of circulating counter-feit money, received his sentence this morn-The following, from the Chicago Inter, Ocean, has a familiar ring to Omaha people who knew Goodall: Will R. Goodall and Joseph M. Humphrey, two talented young men who have been identified for years with theatrical interests, have just completed a comedy drama entitled "Two Coloneis" that ing. He was fined \$25 and cost of prosecu deals in a novel and attractive way with northern and southern life and character. A very small pill, but a very good one. De Witt's little Early Risers. The story, plot and lines are by Mr. Goodall, the plan of construction and incidental ar-rangement being Mr. Humphrey's, and some capital scenes and characteristic bits make the story an interesting study. The play lie Works is not growing in popularity with will doubtless be produced by a leading com-pany next season. Mr. Humphrey is one of the best stage managers in the country, and people who are compelled to drive daily along Seventh street under the Union Pacific seems to be equal to an endless amount of work. In the past four months he directed the production of "Jano," "Thermidor," "The Senator," rehearsed two road companies "In Ali the railroad bridge. The stone paving has settled owing to a sewer underneath, and the surface of the street has become well nigh impassable. The paving is full of gulhes and ridges, but owing to sheer good luck no one has yet been injured there. Comforts of Home" and assisted with "Miss

Comforts of Home" and assisted with "Miss Heiyett," besides teaching two hours a day in the Lyceum school. Mr. Goodali is hardly less energetic, being an earnest writer of both prose and boerry, an artist who his constantly occupied, and the two would be admirably suited to each other in the work of play writing. Mr. Charles Froh-man will have the oution on "Two Coloneis" it to be a most excellent local remedy." man will have the option on "Two Coloneis. Dixey's effort at pure comedy in "The

Solicitor' was not a success in New York and he has taken to farce. He has brought out a new play in Now York, "The Man with a Hundred Heads," adapted from the Ger-man, and seems to have made a hit in it. He takes the role of a comedian who is seek-ing various prominent men that he may study their features for imitation on the stage. The actor has a wife who imagines that sne is being neglected. Acting upon the advice of a "lady from the Galety," she applies to a flirtatious lawyer for a divorce. As she has no proofs of her husband's infidelity she concludes to try another tack and arouse the jealonsy of her spouse by going to the Arion ball and kicking up her heels. The lawyer agrees to accompany the lady and her Gaiety friend on this errand, and they go home to dress. As soon as the lawyer is left alone (it has been explained that his own wife is out of town) the nusband of the dissatisfied wife comes in Bis nurnose is to study the linearmonts His purpose is to study the lineaments in. His purpose is to study the lineaments of the celebrated lawyer with a view to reproducing them upon the stage. As an earnest of his ability to copy any face he may choose to represent, he makes up in imitation of various celebrities, including Anton Seidl, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, President Harrison, and others, and then proceeds in the presence of the audience to copy the hiswer. This he does so successfully that the attorney

so successfully that the attorney induces the actor to remain in his office for the purpose of staving off his mother-in-law, while he (the lawyer) goes to the ball. The actor finally consents to this personation, while his host goes away under the impression that the joke is on the player. But, a moment lapir, the lawyer's wife comes home unexpectedly, mistakes the actor for her husband, throws herself into his arms, and the curtain falls upon a ludierous situaund the cut of this beginning all the subse-quent complications are made, each husband believing he is the structure of the other, until in the end the whole complex affair is satis-factorily straightened out.

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