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the Creighton theater for four nights, open The past week at the theaters has afforded patrons a little of everything except Primross & West's mammath minstrels will be at Boyd's theater for two nights, comtragedy and has been altogether one above the average in merit of the performances presented. Opening up with a rattling farce one house and a play with a French flavor at the other, it closed with the first appearance of spectacular for the season at the Creighton, while darkness reigned at the transaction and the transaction of transaction of the transaction of the transaction of transaction of the transaction of tra Boyd.

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Both of the opening bills came her alded by successful debuts in the east and both can be said to have come up to the expectations of patrons of the theaters.

"Never Again," starting on Sunday night human soul and reveal its innermost longat the Boyd, remained half a week. Like ing in music? What was that that mode practically all plays to which attach the Goethe's insight equally penetrating and yet color of France, suggestions of violations of the seventh commandment constitute the What is that that causes the painter to see theme around which it is constructed, in the relationship of lines and the blending of colors the consummation of beauty and glory? What made Peter the Apostle march though the implied immorality is forced to minor place in the mind of the auditor minor place in the mind of the auditor to martyrdom the conqueror of Rome and ludicrous situations in which the chief of the world? ors in the drama find themselves. Though

actors in the drama and themserves though not presented by the same cast which first made it a success, and which was composed of many of the most prominent people in the profession, it was well staged, and the Besthoven it was the power of genus. Then which he has dedicated to the Omaha Eiks. the profession, it was well staged, and the company was of exceptionally uniform merit. "Miss Francis of Yale," which commenced Sunday at the Creighton and continued the first half of the week, is a roaring farce, with somewhat the savor of "Charley's Aunt," and in which Girardot and Capp, two of the best of the comedians of the day, were in the cast. Fun reigned from the rising of closing scene.

closing scene. Following "Never Again" at the Boyd came Clay Clement with his new play, "A South-ern Gentleman" and the ever charming "New Dominica." Those who have heard him dur-tern dentleman" and the ever charming "New Dominica." Those who have heard him dur-Those who have heard him durminion." ing his previous visits, knowing the pleasure was in store for them, came again, and to these were added many who came to see what manner of man it was who inspired such warm commendations from those who had heard him. "The Southern Gentleman." while as a whole is gool, is hardly the equal of the play in which he scored his first sucdown?

. Its most stirring climax is the pro-e, and this presents him in a light totally at variance with the claracter developed In the play itself. Divorced from the incon-guity of the prologue, "The Southern Gentleman" is a charming production and its Interpretation well worthy of the reputation of Mr. Clement. In the "New Dominion" he-

was as interesting as of yore, "The White Crook," which was at the Creighton Thursday and Friday, has no vis-ible excuse for being. It is simply a conglomeration of variety without a single brilllarst turn in the bill.

The week wound up with the initial performance of the speciacular for the seasor Charles H. Yalc's "Twelve Temptations."

Coming Events.

"Under the Red Robe," which will be at Boyd's theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with a Wednesday matinee, by a company under the direction of Charles Frohman, is an adaptation by Rese of Stapley Weymap's novel of that name. action begins in a Paris gaming-house, where a young swashbuckler fights a duel with an Englishman and wounds him. Car-dinal Richelieu, who has made a law against dueling, enters upon the scene and sentences the victor to death, but spares his life with salary of \$150 a year and was an intemperate a stipulation that he shall devote it to the state's service. The duty which the cardinal imposes upon the fighter is ignoble and perilous, as it is the capture of a rebel noble. man in the Pyrenees. The young man starts on his heartless mission to the nobleman's chateau, going in the guise of a friendly visitor there, only to become enamoured of the host's sister and to be transformed by love from a spy to a most loyal and devoted lover. The costumes and scenery of olden France are shown. Mr. Frohman's company cludes among its leading members William Morris and Mary Hampton, actors who fill the principal roles. The music to "Under the Red Robe" is entirely original and the compcaltion of W. W. Furst of the Empire theater, where the play held sway for 300

nights during last season.

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all contribute their services gratis, but when any club, church or other organization shall give a performance to which an admis-If they are not worth any price they ill be an affliction to the audience. The first regular meeting of the Derthick club will be held at Creighton hall Tuesday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock. The program will be under the direction of Mar-

tin Cahn and will consist of music by Chopin played and analyzed according to the Der-thick plan. Only members will be admitted to this performance. HOMER MOORE.

Musical Notes. Madame Nordica is on the continent en-

oying a vacation and regaining the strength lost during her recent sickness.

Another planist has decided to make Omaha Human greatness is certainly one of na-His name is Karl Tunberg and his home. turo's mysteries. What is the strength that he has been a student at the conservatory at raises one man above his fellows and makes | Lincoln. All roads lead to Omaha just now. him their acknowledged leader? What was Xaver Scharwenka, the planist heard here it that made Beethoven able to read the Wednesday and last season, was in town Thursday, as the guest of his former pupil, E. M. Jones. He was on his way to San Francisco. William Carl is back from Europe, where

> gave organ concerts with great success and has begun a concert tour of this country. He does not seem to believe in losing any time. Madame Patti is at present making a tous

of England, appearing in concert. Her hus-Can it be that there is one answer to all band, Signor Nicolisi, is on the continent Emil Reichardt has composed a march

> lins will conduct as usual. Mrs. Theodore Thomas desires to state to

the musical clups of America that her name more perfectly attuned to the harmonies of has been used as chairman of the National Federation of Women's Musical clubs withthe world-soul seeking expression in its own peculiar language, loving the world and man and striving to reveal the hidden beauties out her knowledge or consent, and that she is unable to accept the position so kindly of which it is so clearly conscious? May it not be that there is genius in all offered to her. Leo G. Kratz will have charge of a sight-

of us, if we will only look up, instead of singing class in the course of instruction laid out by the Young Women's Christian asso-May it not be that we are so small be-Part songs will be studied and great ciatice. cause we are so shut up within ourselves; pains will be taken to give the young women so unwilling to be inspired by the g cat as- in this department just those ideas which

in this department just those ideas which will help them most to distinguish and apcirations of humanity and by the possible glories of its intended destiny? How many little people there are who are utterly selfpreclate good music. The inaugural meeting of the musical decontained, but who might be great by the partment of the Woman's club will be held aid of their fellows. Complete dependence in the parlors of the First Congregational and complete independence are alike con-ditions of weakness. The admiration of church Wednesday, October 13, at 3 o'clock p. m. All those who desire to join the club greatness develops greatness; the influence of genius reveals genius; the contemplation of the source of inspiration is an inspiration. or the choral class to be under the direction of Mrs. Cotton are requested to be present. The historical study class will be organized

at this meeting, under the direction of Mrs. It has been said that genius is one part Sherril. The committee is Mrs. Metcalf Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Colpetzer. talent and nine parts work. True it is that many of the world's great were born very small. It is the misfortune of the most of us

Mme, Katharine Fisk is at present in Chicago resting from her recent season in Lon-don and preparing for a western tour. It has scored more thorough success at home and abroad than Mme. Fisk. She possesses a grand mezzo-soprano voice, especially fitted Cherubini's father was harpsichord accom-fonist in a theater in Florence; he was born triumphs in Europe were made with the exacting music of Saint Saens' "Samson and

in a cottage. Rossini's father was town trumpeter and crier at Ravenna; his mother Dililah.' was an opera singer. Beethoven's father The musical world was recently startled waz a tenor singer in a chapel in Bonn at a by the news that Richard Strauss, director of the opera at Munich, had resigned his pogood-for-nothing; his mother was the daughter of a head cook. Schuman was the sition and engaged to take a similar post at Hamburg. It turns out that he and Herr son of a clorgyman and was designed for a Possart, general intendent, wanted to oust commercial career. Haydn's father was a wheelwright in the little village of Rohrau; Herr Royal Intendant Perfall-an old-timerand so put up Strauss' departure as a kind of his mother was the daughter of a cook. bluff. The prince regent called it and young Schubert's father was the parish school-master at Lichtenthal; his mother was a Mr. Strauss will stay in Munich, take lessons in minding his own little opera company, and cook. Cooks have always been popular with allow the royal intendant and prince regent

to run the government.

Ante Room Echoes where noble birth counted for everything? Yet these children gave the world its greatest art--if there be a greatest art--and have left coames that even time cannot obscure. Omaha lodge No. 1, Independent Workmen Mozart, dying a pauper, gave to humanity a requiem for the dead that almost reveals of America, has concluded to once again give

in attendance. The hall was beautifully n any club, church or other organization i give a performance to which an admin-fee is charged let every performer be for his services according to their the clore of the meeting, "Success to Clan the clore of the meeting, "Success to Clan Gordon, No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, the only Scottish order in the city," was pro-

posed Clan Gordon hopes the bne will confound it with an imitation Sectish order, whose members are of all the pations of the earth a portrait of whose "Degree Team" is ex-hibited in some of the store windows, showing grotesquely short kiks, dresses which Scotland never knew, and one or two with the plaid on the wrong shoulder.

Fraternal Union of America. Mondamin lodge, No. 111, which was born one week ago, met Wednesday evening with 100 members present. Forty initiations took place, after which an interesting and lively program was rendered. Captain Davis, the fraternal master, is quick and accurate in his decisions and is giving entire satisfaction as a presiding officer. A committee was ap-pointed to make arrangements for a fine pub-

lic entertainment to take place on the last Wednesday evening of this month. The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday vening next. Banner lodge, No. 11, met Thursday even-

ing with a large and enthusiastic attendance A large number of members of Mondamin lodge were present and heartily enjoyed' the exercises of the evening, which, after the regular order of business and initiations, consisted of music and declamations. As Mondamin lodge will give its entertainment the last Wednesday of this month, Banner lodge will probably change its regular date for its monthly public entertainments to the second Thursday of each month.

Union Veterans' Union.

luka command of this city was instituted on last Thursday evening by Colonel Dunlop, mustering officer of the national commander in chief. There are now three commands in his city and South Omaha and it is expected that in another week there will be at least ten commands in Nebraska. Colonel Davis a member of the order and a comrade of General Crook post of the Grand Army of

the Republic, has been selected as depart-ment commander of this state, with headquarters in this city. Vicksburg command will meet next Tuesday evening at the Arcade hotel, and luka command at Judge Crosby's office in the Patterson block on Fri day evening.

Order of the World.

Supreme President I. G. Baright of this city has just returned from the east, where he has been spending the past few weeks in the interest of the order

On Friday evening last the members of Myrtle lodge, No. 399, held a sociable at the residence of Mrs. Ginn on South Eighteenth street. A social and dance will be given by Myttle lodge at the rooms in the Continental block on Friday evening next.

Arrangements are being made for a ball o be given in the early part of Novemba by Concordia lodge, 345.

Order of Red Men.

The committee in charge of the blg war lance to be given on the sleep of the twelfth sun, traveling moon, report great success in its efforts. It has arranged a pleasing prois not unlikely that she will be heard in Omaha. No American singer of late years It has secured first-class music for the occasion. Everything points to the most suc-cessful dance the Red Men have ever given here. The committee in charge is making great

preparations to entertain the grant council of this reservation when it meets here on the sleep of the sixteenth sun, beaver moon.

Sons of Veterans.

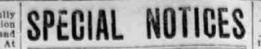
There was a lively meeting of camp No. 21 last Wednesday evening at its hall, Fourteenth and Farnam streets. The first sergeant read several new applications for membership and there were two new members mustered. The camp is growing at a rapid rate and it is confidently hoped and expected that by the first of the year the camp will be 100 strong. The military company recently organized is doing good work under the efficient instructions of Captain Sues.

Woodmen of the World.

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remembered. During his absence he is said to have come rapidiy to the front as a star. The new play, which was especially written to fit Mr. Mack's requirements, is called "An Irish Gentleman," and, as indicated by the usually associated with the best types from the Emerald isle. During the course of the drama he will introduce a number of new songs, including "The Irish Street Singer," "My Sweetest Girl," Mack's "Dove Song," and "My Heart's Delight." "Molly O" will be given by special request. Tae action of "An Irish Gentleman" takes place in the neighborhood of the lakes of Killarney, and the hero is a young fellow, calling himself Jack Shannon, who, although a perfect stragger, has, through a faculty of making friends readily, obtained the position of steward on a fine old estate. This accom-light the rest of the state of plished, he proceeds forthwith to fall in love become artists, but who are such enemies to with his employer's daughter. At this point a former chum of Shannon's, who has devel-thing. They torment themselves and their oped into a scoundrel, appears on the scene, friends with vain wishes for ability and and becoming desperately smitten with the skill and waste their time and poison their by means of his knowledge of a certain past making life a success. The year is young transaction wherein the hero, although inno-yet, the opportunity is to hand, persistent cent, has made a written confession of guilt. Things drift along until, by a strong and defity woven chain of circumstantial evi-will be accomplished by her own people. By dence, the crimes of both forgery and theft are fastened upon him. Then, through a series of novel surprises, his complete inno-cence is established, and the play ends hap-pliy. Mr. Mack's supporting company in-cludes Richard J. Dillon, Marie Bates, iAdolph Jackson, Olive White, Edwin Brandt, Efference Asbbrocke, George Deaco W t

Florence Ashbrooke, George Deyo, W. J. Mason, little Florence Olp, Thomas Jackson, Minule Olp, B. Williams and Louis Maurice.

"Lost, Strayed or Stolen" is the title of a three-act comic opera which comes to Boyd's theater for two nights and a Saturday matnee, commencing Thursday, October 14. It is from the French by J. Cheever Goodwin, with original music by the late Woolson Morse. This is the first comic opera of the season and hus the reputation of being one of the best of its kind yet given to the music loving public. The company, comprising some sixty odd people, travel by their own special train and will arrived here Thursday some sixty odd people, third here Thursday morning, coming direct from New York City. It is the original production and the cast in-cludes such clever light opera artists as Charles Dickson, Harry Clay Blarney, Lucius Harry Allen. It is the original such clever light opera artists as charles blckson, Harry Clay Blarney, Lucius Henderson, Al Holbrook, Harry Allen, Charles E. Burke, C. J. Alden, Anna O'Keefe, Mabel Bouton, Oriska Warden, Marie Mather, The writer wishes to make publicly one The writer wishes to make publicly one

the pathway that leads to that far country the people of the city an opportunity of witbeyond the grave. Beethoven died plannin a tenth symphony; Haydn regretting that he The play is in three acts, each could not live to carry his beloved art on to yet greater perfection; Wagner planning

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amid disadvantageous conditions is no ground for blame, for we may not choose our begin-

ning. But after we are in the world we are

the arbiters of our own destiny to a very great extent. Handel's father was a barber;

his mother the daughter of the town pastor.

What advantages could these parents have

given their children in any age or country? How little did they give them in a country

we always remain small. To begin life

These men had no time to kill. One can Ing for the unheard of condition that his beautiful daughter will secure a husand and that he needs or wants, but he cannot make an instant of time. He who kills time has

Work is about the only thing that is sure The Creighton announces for Thursday. Friday, Saturday and Saturday matinee Andrew Mack is not forgotten here, alchough It is several years since his last visit, when he appeared with Fanny Rice, and when he sang "Molly O!" in a way to make bimself remembered. During his absence he is said to have a compositions. Yet Bach was one of the greatest organists of his time, drilled

Irish Gentleman," and, as indicated plays yet he composed forty-one symplex for depicting life in Ireland with which the thirty-one serenades and divertimentos for orchestra, twenty-one overlures, seven or orchestra, the concertos and other pieces y the Mozart died when he was 35 years of age, plays yet he composed forty-one symphonics, season, and in his stead has drawn a young Iriah gentieman, reckless, careless, with and sentimental, but a gentleman always and with all the winning qualities which are usually associated with the best types from Catholic church service, a large number o cantatas and a still larger number of mis-cellaneous pieces for various combinations of instruments. Besides all his work of composition he was one of the finest planists of his time and made several concert tours throughout Europe. Remember, he died when he was 35 years old.

There are in this city those who pretend to heroine, proceeds to ruin the young fellow natures envying those who, by work, are

> was and is important because it is a power-ful educational institution that will do much for the cause of good music, and because it fills a vacancy not occupied by the ordinary run of music lessons. To understand music one must have a sensitive imagination, able to help the composer draw plotures. Music is more than a mere succession of sounds; it is as the throbbing of the human soul, made ination and thereby makes successions

the dancers. Hanlon's "Superba," which has not been in this city for two seasons, will be at Hanlon's "Superba," which has not been in this city for two seasons, will be at Hanlon's only for two seasons, which has not been Hanlon's only for two seasons, will be at Hanlon's only for two seasons, whill be at Hanlon's only for two seasons, whill be at Hanlon's only for two seasons, whill be at Hanlon's only for two seasons at the two seasons at two

cation in a short time. nessing what home talent can do in the dra-Alpha camp will entertain in a royal man matic line, as it is now preparing to have ner next Thursday night. presented a new but already popular play. Lodge Room Notes. entitled "Gentlemen," a comedy drama full B. & M. camp 2722, Modern Woodmen of mirth, alternating with deep pathos. This America, will give a "stag" party next Fri-

is the second undertaking of this kind, the day evening at its hall, Seventeenth and former one being a success in every way, meeting with the approval and praise of a Elaborate prepa Elaborate preparations have been made for the meeting of the Princes of the Orient, which will be held at Wolf's hall, Twenty-At the present time there is a great memsecond and Cuming streets, next Tuesday

ber-getting contest on hand, as the suprema second a lodge has offered a set of solid gold officers' evening. iewels to the lodge securing the most mem-Knights of Pythias will hold its regular anbers by December 31 of the present year. Ancient Order of United Workmen.

nual meeting at Lincoln next week, commencing on Tuesday and continuing for three days. There is as usual a considerable Those members of the order who did not | days. attend No. 18's session last Tuesday even-ing missed an intellectual treut. A brief consideration, and some of it is of impor-

tance. and pointed address by Dr. Parsell, closely Omaha is interested in the meeting for the followed by a discourse of Brother Burch-ard, gave some interesting ideas concerning the risks of insurance and the benefits of reason that the grand lodge will take up the matter of locating headquarters of the fraternity, A patriotic address on the sta-bility of the American people and our govorder on the exposition grounds. The Omaha fraternity. A patriotic address on the sta-bility of the American people and our gov-ernment by Attorney Holmes and a breezy and instructive essay on the manner in which a valid will should be made, de-the grand lodge will view the matter favor-ably enough to make a suitable appropria-tion of the exposition grounds. The Omana for some little time and have hopes that the grand lodge will view the matter favor-ably enough to make a suitable approprialivered by Brother Blackburn, completed a tion or to arrange some plan for raising the program which was good from start to necessary money.

Inish. On October 19 another special program is not to be confounded with another that will be rendered, but every future meeting the members in the city have been working will be made interesting. the members in the city have been working on for some time. They are now engaged in

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