AMUSEMENTS. ************

in August.

antly demonstrated the popularity of the Bryant & Saville and Crimmins & Gore stock company at the Creighton, which has drawn packed houses nightly, in marked contrast to the equally deserving entertainment afforded by Mr. Tim Murphy Boyd's, which has been attracting only the most meager of audiences. This state of affairs has given a show of color to the assertion sometimes heard that the stock idea, as put into operation in Omaha, is ruining business of so-called "legitimate" theatrical attractions here, and confirming the alleged evil reputation of this as a 'show town." It is not believed, however, that things generally are in such a bad way. By reason of the all-prevading rapacity of the notorious syndicate, the term "legtimate attractions" has become almost exactly synonymous with "syndicate attracand so many of them have been found, when weighed in the balances of popular favor outside of New York, to be utterly wanting in all that goes to make has come to regard the entire output with distrust, and to turn gladly and hopefully to the stock companies for relief. This is the case, not only in Omaha, but in every considerable city in the land.

Stock organizations are springing up like mushrooms after the prolonged syndicate rain; and quite unlike those fleeting fungi. their establishment bids fair to be perma Their ranks are recruited not only from the well known members of the theatrical profession, but from the thousands of young and clever actors, who, wanting such opportunity, might forever waste their sweetness on the desert air of one-night stands in Kansas and the far Dakotas. They offer unsurpassed facilities for allround histrionic development, and they are of the future.

If this be true, the more stock companies the better. Every decent and intelligent play-goer will join with every other in saying, "More power to them!" No one need fear that the really worthy star combinations will fail to survive, as the fittest is ment, even a less general one, that at present making toward stock companies, de serves to succeed, and, in a certain way, is bound to succeed if it has for its righteous hight. object the purging of the stage of the mass of rot and rubbish which occupies it at present and has displaced decency too long.

Nothing in the foregoing should be construed derogatory to the meritorious Mr. Murphy, whose efforts to please have met with a most discouraging response during intelligent and conscientious actor, and one withdrawn. of the best eccentric character comedians at ! able handicap of a name which suggests nothing to the average play-goer but Irish engagement at the Winter Garden, in Bersong and dance business of the concert hall lin, next fall, will give fifteen performances song and dance business of the concert hall variety. No doubt Mr. Tim Murphy is lovally proud of the name his father gave him, as every man should be; but no one not plays, which will shortly be produced by initiated would expect the possessor of that name to attain genuine artistic eminence by has done so much in spite of this drawback. Jackson and a carefully selected cast.

of the giants of past time were still made they may bring to America next season. manifest to a public which also cherished the burned very low upon the altar of the son. Shakespearean drama. He was often in Omaha, and was popular here, as elewhere, in spite of the unrelieved somberness of his performances, which seemed, somehow, out pected to achieve its former popularity. of keeping with the nervous and frivolous end of the century. In earlier days espeend of the century. In earlier days espe-cially, and, in some measure, down to the time of his last public appearance, Mr. Enemy" is soon to have an elaborate re-Keene's style, in its most striking features, was modeled upon that of the great Forrest, who had been his master. He had not the commanding presence, however, nor the tremendous physical authority which gave that tragedian a distinction quite apart from that conferred upon him by his intellectual gifts; and his "Richard III," in the enacting of which he followed perhaps most and which was without doubt the most popular of all his impersonations, was never highly esteemed by critics. As a matter of and will consist of an elaborate reproduction fact, a certain robustiousness in Mr. Keene's manner was ever apt to the judicious grieve, although

its effect upon the ears of the groundlings was quite what might have been expected. In late years, however, he largely modified his tempestuous cand, especially since a paralytic affection and is said to have endangered his life re-and, especially since a paralytic affection and is said to have endangered his life re-cently in Montana by wearing a sombrero, which, in connection with his dark and forlargely modified his tempestuous energy, ing dove," and, particularly in his really excellent impersonation of Louis XI, he had even been accused of tameness. Some of this toning down was probably due to his long association with Edwin Booth, whom he closely followed in some of his most sat-isfactory work. Particularly in the part of Richelieu, Mr. Keene had the tricks and manners of Mr. Booth in such perfection that it was difficult to believe, at times, that the greater actor was not there under the The writer first made the acquaintance

of Mr. Keene nearly twenty years ago, during a performance of "Richelieu" at Mc-Nicker's theater in Chicago. Booth was the cardinal, and Keene the Mauprat. Many times afterward was Booth seen in the title role, but never again Keene as Mauprat: and one is not ashamed, at this distance of time, to confess that the deepest impression of that early performance was that left by the impassioned declamation of Keene at the close of the second act. He began the W. Wilson.—Mirror. terrific invocation, commencing "Incarnate A company including McKee Rankin, Vengeance," in tones of concentrated Nance O'Neil, Rose Eytinge, H. A. Weaver, savagery, and as he ran off Mrs. John T. Raymond, Lionel Barrymore the chandelier a-jingling. No Mauprat who ever played under him when he himself was Richelieu ever made such a noise; perhaps because of vocal inability, and possibly because in his stardom Mr. Keene's own tendency was toward milder methods.

He was courteous always, a gentleman, t some extent a scholar, and a man cordially beloved by his friends, whose name was legion. A great actor he never was, nor in any sense an originator; but he kept his way steadfastly and intelligently in the path of the best traditions of his art and his place in the heart of the people will not scon be filled.

Coming Events.

The Creighton theater this week will offer an elaborate revival of "Jim, the Penman, commencing with two performances today This play has not been seen in Omaha for a number of years and an opportunity will be now afforded to compare the present excellent company with the remarkable cast which formerly presented it. It is not to be doubted that the local people will sustain the test with the utmost credit. Mr. Frank Lea Short and Mr. Charles Lothian will on this occasion make their first appearance

Three double teams contribute the spe-

The events of the last week have abund- , clalty work for the week-LeRoy & Clayton,

Merely Players. Campbell will play juveniles with the Fawley company. Jacques Martin will manage the stage for

E. S. Willard is almost recovered from his recent attack of typhoid fever. Laura Joyce Bell has gone into vaudeville, being the latest prominent recruit to date. The Bostonians are to have a new opera next season, opening at Manhattan Beach

in Jacob Litt's forthcoming production of "Sporting Life."

"Willie" Collier and "Jerry" Sykes will spend their summer leisure playing base ball in St. James, L. L. Margaret Mayo has joined the stock com-

pany at the Columbia theater, Washington to play ingenue roles. Marie Tempest has achieved extraordinary

even a transient success, that the public main there permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal, who are spend-

ing the summer abroad, were entertained recently by Ellen Terry. Berenice Wheeler has been engaged by George H. Broadhurst for his new comedy. "Why Smith Left Home."

Robert Downing has been appearing in vaudeville in St. Louis, presenting the area scene from "The Gladiator." Nat Goodwin's physician has been made

Lamb and is accompanying his patient on the tour of that Sprightly club. Mrs. Annie Yeamans is to have the lead-

ing character part in Broadhurst's new edy, "Why Smith Left Home." The Byrne brothers-the "Eight Bells" season called "Going to the Races."

David Higgins has made a new war drama

Louise Hepner has been engaged as prima the Harlem Opera house, New York City. It is said that "Beside the Bonnie Brief

will not be put upon the road next season. Joseph Weaver has the remarkable record tions will fail to survive, as the fittest is of five consecutive seasons with Richard apt to do in any long run; but any move- Mansfield, and has just signed for another. Miss Edith Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Highy and Mr. Bert C. Gagnon closed their engagement at the Creighton theater last

> Lansing Rowan, late with "A Milk White Flag," has been engaged to play leads with Byron Douglas' stock company at Peak's Island.

Reginald DeKoven has gone to London to arrange with his collaborator, Harry B. Smith, for the production of one of their

the week just passed. He deserves success, and expensively produced in New York reand is bound to achieve it, because he is an cently, has proved a failure and has been

Burr McIntosh has secured a verdict for present on the American stage. Popular 13,000 in his suit against Miner & Brooks approval as a star, however, will have to be won by him in spite of the unquestion-Lillian Russell, at the conclusion of her

> at St. Petersburg and five at Moscow, O. D. Woodward was in Chicago last week

Mrs. George S. Knight will revive next a performance of the star part in a drama-teason her late husband's play, "Baron tization of "Les Petits Oiseaux." That he Rudolph." She will be supported by Harry is proof positive that he might arrive in still | W. S. Cleveland, the ex-ministrel man-

higher places with the handleap removed.

The death, last week, of Thomas W. Buffalo, where he undoubtedly keeps a bet-Keene, removes from the stage almost the ter store than he did a ministrel show. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal have lately prolast exemplar of the old school of heavy duced with considerable success a new tragedy. While he lived, the robust methods

manifest to a public which also cherished the memory of former days and which singled to this city from Chicago, where she signed Mr. Keene out for recognition and substan- with Lorin J. Howard to play characters at

"Jim, the Penman," will be the next play presented at the Creighton, following "Young Mrs. Winthrop." The piece has not been seen here for several years, and is ex-"Moths" was presented last week by the

vival by this company. The great revival of "Shenandoah" in

Chicago, with Otis Skinner, Mary Hampton, Grace Henderson and other noted people in the cast, has been a remarkable and the run will continue indefinitely

Kate Terry, a sister of the divine Ellen, recently made her reappearance on the stage, after an absence of thirty years, playing of which he followed perhaps most ing the part of Mrs. Faber in John Hare's closely the precepts of his early training, production of "The Master," in London. The Pain fireworks spectacle at Manhattan Beach this season will open about July 1.

> of the battle of Manila, as well as a representation of the destruction of the Maine Paul Gilmore has abandoned his intention of starring in the Salvini repertory of ro-mantic plays. He will make his stellar debut next autumn and will present two or

three new plays, written expressly for him. eign aspect, caused some cowboys to mistake him for a Spaniard. The veteran Shakespearean actor, Charles

Pope, has returned to the stage, after several years of retirement, appearing as Brutus in a notable Brooklyn revival of "Julius caesar," with a cast including Edmund Collier and Eben Plympton. Charles Lothian, the husband of Miss Kennark of the Woodward company, came

on from New York last week to join his wife. He is a very acceptable actor of light juvenile roles and is likely to be seen with he company here before long. The only and well beloved Duncan B Harrison has been appointed a lieutenant

colonel and assigned to the Third United States infantry. Having expressed a desire for active service, he has been ordered to proceed immediately to the front.

Charles E. Fisher of James A. Herne's company has been winning golden words from the western critics for his work in "Shore Acres." The illness of Mr. Herne has occasionally necessitated Mr. Fisher's

R. U. E., crying, "Let those who raise the spell bewa-a-a-re the fiend!" his voice seemed actually to rend the dome and set pany at the Creighton.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke has been residing in Ludlow street jail of late, being allowed to repair to the theater at night and play Pommery Sec'nd in "The Isle of Cham-pagne," under the watchful eye of a deputy sheriff. Domestic difficulties with the fair Elvia Crox are the cause.

Our own Buffalo Bill Cody is mourning loss of his celebrated diamond buffalo head scarfpin, of which he was feloniously relieved the other day in Washington. He thinks it was done by some Spanish emis-sary, who was retaliating in advance for the valiant William's threatened descent upon Cuba.

The Woodward company, which has been playing for some time at the Broadway theater in Denver, will shortly close its season there. This is the company which for-merly occupied the Creighton, and includes Cora Ernest, James Fulton. Eric Pollock. Queena Montrose, Will Davis and other cal favorites.

Horace W. Noble, who achieved a wide popularity last season as leading man of the Woodward company, has accepted a similar position for the summer with the chase-Lister company, has had company to be constituted on its faithfulness. It has had Chase-Lister company, which opens a three months' engagement at Dohany's in Council

The Dramatic News publishes a review of the season just closed, from which it appears that all the attractions playing under syndicate management have been emi-

Julia Marlowe sailed last week for Europe where she will spend the summer. She will be joined in London by her husband, Robert Tabor, who may return to America with her in the fall, although it is announced that the leading male roles in Miss Mar-lowe's repertory next season will be carried by John Pierce, a young actor of much

There has been some tatk of bringing back the No. 2 Woodward company from Denver at the close of its season there, and putting it into the Creighton, moving the No. 1 company to Boyd's. The old company was exceedingly popular here, but the success of the stock organizations playing against each other in Omaha may be regarded as problematical

T. Daniel Frawley protests, in this week's and frequent performances, and he prefers simply the Frawley company. The Frawley company, then, will open its season in San Francisco Monday, June 13, and will include the following well known people: Madeleine Bouton, Cora Tinne, Maude Winter, Fanchon Campbell, Eleanor Carey, Edward M. Bell, Theodore Roberts, Samuel Edwards, Alfred Hickman, Robert G. Wilson, Alf Hampton, John T. Burke, David Conger and T. Daniel Frawley, with Fred Williams as stage director.

THE BUTCHES THE THE PARTY OF TH MUSIC.

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH It has been said, and doubtless truly, too, that there is always good in things evil-While it may be unfortunate for the bank account of the exposition that the orchestral concerts being given under the direction of Mr. Arthur Mees are to be free to any who attend the exposition, it is desirable to impress the fact forcibly upon the minds of the readers of the musical department of rightly regarded as the schools from which out of "Burr Oaks," by rewriting the second shall graduate the most accomplished actors act and calling it "A Union Soldier."

The Bee that now is their opportunity, now their chance, to hear the finest music ever their chance, to hear the finest music ever written played by an organization composed donna of the Steindorff Opera company, at of artists of the first rank and directed by one of the greatest musicians this country has yet produced. An orchestra is a ifficult thing to procure. There are plenty of good musicians who play solos skillfully, but fifty of them thrown together without rehearsal or experience in ensemble playing would produce very unsatisfactory results. An orchestra must play as one man and must be governed by one mind. It is impossible for good orchestral work to result from a multitude of different, although artistic, opinions. There must be such unity of purpose that every one does the same thing at the same time and in the same Nearly everyone who reads these words has at some time or another heard three or four planists try to play a piece arranged for six or eight hands and has been painfully obliged to notice the differences of opinion constantly vitiating the performance. If four people find it so hard o play together, what shall be said of the difficulty involved when fifty or more players attempt the same composition? Yet a well trained orchestra will play as one man. It is suggested that those who attend the concerts at the exposition auditorium take otice of the precision with which all the bows of the first violins on the left of the conductor start up or down together. It is but a trifle as compared with the marvelous accuracy with which the fingers race along the strings playing from a dozen to fifty notes with one motion of the bow. Routine and experience are necessary to this. Indeed, it is impossible to achieve success in music in any of its departments without experience, and those who have it not must pay well for it before they possess it. The violinist generally begins to study his instrument when he is only a little taller than the case in which he carries it, and he works for ten years at technical exercises before he can play surely in tune. When he is a good soloist he is by no means tial patronage at a time when the flame the Great Northern during the coming sea- a good ensemble player. In the music schools of Europe and in some in this country there are school orchestras in which the pupils gain this sort of experience as a part of their education. The men who have been playing for years with Mr. Thomas are so drilled in all that goes to make an

orchestral player that it is a matter of habit. No one who pretends to know anything about music can afford to let the four weeks that remain of the engagement of the orchestra pass by without attending the concerts. It is of course interesting and instructive to hear the Marine band, but there will be bands to listen to during the whole period of the exposition, while the outlook for orchestral concerts is not so favorable. Now seems to be the accepted time, and when the 5th of July comes, and it will be here before any of us know it, the opportunity will be gone, and no amount of regrets will bring back even the bass drum player. Of all musical resources an orchestra embodies most in variety in tone color and also in thorough musicianship. A singer may hold a place in a chorus and not really know one note from another except as guesswork. A player in an orchestra must be thoroughly trained in all that pertains to his instrument, so that he can perform anything that can be written, and besides this, he must be so thoroughly a musician that he can read the mind of the conductor and interpret as he interprets. This sort of musicianship is infectious, and therefore it is that an orchestra is such a powerful educator. It tells the whole story, it paints the perfect picture. It looks right down into the composer's heart and

reveals its inspired throbbings. HOMER MOORE.

Inauguration Music of Exposition. OMAHA, June 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Although the first evening showed some little confusion in the general arrangements for the musical features they were all satisfactorily adjusted later, and things musical from this on may safely be said to be on a sure footing.

Notwithstanding the intense heat, and the great attraction of the Marine band playing an unusually interesting program, the orchestra had a large and appreciative audience which enjoyed each number thoroughly. The opening number the Festival March and Hymn to Liberty, the "Star Spangled Banner," called for special attention as it is by Hubert Kaun of Milwaukee, who is rapidly gaining a place among America's best composers. The violin obligate by Mr. E. Bare in Handel's "Largo," brought out a new artist for the Omaha people; and equally as delightful was it to listen to Mr. Bruno Steindel in his 'cello obligato "Les Erinnyes." by Massenet. The whole program was exceptionally well chosen to suit

all kinds and conditions of people. The coming of Mrs. Hadden-Alexander from New York will be a decided musical feast. She is an exceptionally talented woman and of MacDowell's most brilliant representatives. She will play three numbers by Mac-Dowell and the Chopin op. 21 in F minor, appearing Monday evening. June 6, in the auditorium with the orchestra.

Owing to the delay of the orchestral parts the Exposition Chorus has put "By Babylon's Wave" over until a later date.

There has been some discrepancy between the band and the chorus, the former inclin ing to drown the latter, but that is because so few rehearsals have as yet taken place. some unpleasant experiences to go through with, but notwithstanding all odds it has been constant in rehearsing and sat

states, however, that all others have been should be directed. The Marine band was never in better trim and absolutely seems to but its unconquerable decise. Kimball has wisely decided that during these intensely hot days the band shall not play in its artistic home on the Bluff tract, but shall be comfortably located and play in front of the Government building, which is omfortable for both players and the au-

dience alike. Both Director Kimball and Chorus Director Kelley are surely earning their living by the "sweat of their brow," for the hundred-and-one little aggravations constantly coming up for settlement are among the trying things these first days of the ex-

A visitor to the exposition that has cre-ated considerable enthusiasm among those who have heard her is Zelia Page Lincoln She comes as the musical representative Mirror, against a custom which prevails in from the Institute for Colored People, to-the east, of calling his organization the cated at Jefferson City, Mo., and it cer-Frawley "Stock" company. He thinks tainly has a very interesting exhibit in "Stock" company. He thinks tainly has a very interesting exhibit in indicates now-a-days cheap prices the Liberal Arts. Professor Dammel, teacher of science in this school, is in charge of this exhibit, and at his invitation Miss Lincoln gave two or three recitals during the day. She is a young girl of some seventeen years about to go to Germany to complete her studies.

Both Colonel Harper and Mr. Wheaden of Chicago, members of the Illinois State commission, gave me to understand that the doings on Illinois Day, June 21, would be very elaborate and quite apropos of the extensive plans already followed out by the if other of the state buildings celebrating special days would do likewise. exposition. It would be an excellent idea

A. M'IVER BRISBINE.

Musical Votes This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First congregational church selections from the second part of the oratorio "Elijah," Mendelssohn, will be performed by the choir under the direction of Mr. Homer Moore The solos will be sung by Mrs. G. W. John ston, Miss Laura Van Kuran, Mrs. A. P. Ely, Miss Mary Latey, Mr. Wing Allen and Mr. Moore.

The local executive committee of the Na tional Congress of Musicians has been ap pointed and organized and is as follows: Mr Martin Cahn, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, Mrs. H. P. Whitmore, Mrs. F. L. Haller, Miss Arabella Kimball, Mrs. J. H. Mclatosh, Mr. M. A. Hall and Mr. M. C. Peters Two subcommittees have been formed, or which Mr. Peters is chairman of that on finance and Mrs. Metcalf on entertainment It was decided at the last meeting to issue ickets admitting to all the sessions of the congress. The congress will begin its meet ings Thursday, June 30, and other reports are mistakes. It will close July 4.

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Kentucky County in a Turmoil. PINEVILLE, Ky., June 4 .- The Howard-Baker fend is raging in Clay county. Ldlz Baker was killed last night. James Gar-rard has fled to Middlesboro. Judge Brown will not be allowed to hold court on Mon-It is said that Governor Bradley has been solicited for troops to protect the court. killed in the last ten days.

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