Summer Plays and Players

the old story about the big man woman had a temper that was several sizes bigger than her body, and quite frequently would visit condign punishment on her gigantic lord and humble servant. One day when she was engaged in the business of hanging onto his back with one hand while she belabored him with the other, a neighbor, who chanced to overlook the scene, asked the husband why he didn't interfere. "Well," said the bulking brute, "It amuses she and it doesn't hurt L" Those engaged in the pleasant and in many ways harmless pastime of building new theaters for Omaha are amusing themselves, and up to date have done little, if any, harm to another. Young Mr. Klaw was the latest of the enthusiasts to construct a fine new playhouse here, but he has been preceded by an eminent host. Almost every available downtown corner has been occupied by a new theater some time during the last two years, while Harney street has been so thoroughly devoted to the worship of Thespis that several existing and rent-producing structures have been demolished in order that theaters might be erected on their sites. It is noticed, though, that these places, used as blacksmith shops and the like, are still occupied, and very likely will be for some

its face value by those interested in the show business. He said he was to complete preliminary arrangements before leaving Omaha, and so far as anybody knows to the contrary, he may have done se. But a long road stretches between gap in Omaha's list of places to go that "preliminary" arrangements and the formal opening of a theater. If the syndicale really wanted to build a theater in Omaha, and were to set about it tomorrow morning bright and early, it would hurry the contractors to have the house ready for full opening in 1908, and it would more be the spring of 1909 before the million-dollar structure would receive its bactismal audience. So it is quite likely that we will find our pleasure at the Boyd for another season at least. But Klaw & Erianger are not builders; they have enough money tied up in New York, where high prices have necessitated the investment of some millions they might prefer to have in the bank rather than in theater wildings. Mr. Klaw said it would be outside capital; he didn't need to tell us that, for local capital is going into enterprises that are better supported than a theater in Omaha. He also said Mr. Belasco would have no part in the new theater, another totally unnecessary statement. When his Omaha interview reaches New York it may induce Mr. Belasco to renew his proposition to build a theater in Omaha. David has indulged in that recreative sport at odd times between his hours of play building. He has gone as far as Mr. Klaw, for on several occasions it has been allited that he had concluded "preliminary"

None of this talk takes into consideration the arrangement between Alf Hayman, Klaw & Erlanger, which is the firm style sung by Mr. Jessen of the "syndicate," with the Woodward & Burgess Amusement company, which involves a lease that has some four years to Under the conditions of the syndicate plan the Boyd theater is almost as much under control of Klaw & Erlanger as if they actually owned it. Young Mr. Klaw knows this, and so his theater buildfurther talk about providing Omaha with a better class of shows for the ensuing seasons. As a matter of fact, Omaha has had right along the very best of attractions; no better can be furnished—New
York companies and New York productions,
the most notable actors and singers, and
all the novelties. These have not come
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clear explanation of the diva's
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men and women of wealth and she expresses the hope—and every lover of art
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other newset all the novelties. These have not come as frequently maybe as they do to some of the larger cities of the east, and occasionally we have been asked to wait for a season or two before we got to see them, as in the case of Maid Adams and "Peter Pan;" but, sometimes, we have had a chance to see the great star in the new play before it got to New York, as, for example. Richard Mansfield in "Peer Gynt." Sometimes, too, we have been so greatly favored as to be the first town in which a signal success is presented outside the metropolis, as "Florodora." Now and fumped direct to New York, as did "Woodiand" in its first season. Seasons have been opened here, while new plays have been rehearsed here, and once or twice within easy memory Omaha has posed as the dog while the play was being tried. Therefore, Mr. Klaw's promise of better plays is as not been giving the best it could afford to Omaha it has been chesting.

Just once more, while we are on this topic, Mr. Klaw said further that is topic, Mr. Klaw said further that is topic, Mr. Klaw said further that is topic. Mr. Klaw said further that is topic. Mr. Klaw said further that it topic, Mr. Klaw said further that it topic, Mr. Klaw said further that its topic, Mr. Klaw said further that it topic, Mr. Klaw said further that its topic of the cast mustic lovers:

Madame Lillian Nordica is announced as the newest applicant to the ranks of the foundation of an American Institute of surfaction with the features of the great Baircuth, are being eagerly discused both here and in Europe. Already, it is reported, the singer theater at Baircuth, are being eagerly discused both here and in Europe. Already, it is received the singer theater at Munich in the coast of 180,000 a tract of land on the Hudson not far from Ossining where the institution will be established. She has received the surfact o

Just once more, while we are on this topic. Mr. Klaw said further that in the future the plays and players would stay longer in Omaha. He was merely anticipating the announcement of the local management. It is not a violation of confidence to state that Messrs. Woodward & Rurgess, prior to the dissolution of their partnership, had had considerable correspondence with the New York powers that be on this very topic, and as far back as January had laid down an ultimatum to the effect that whatever plays were booked for the Bayt these terms of the group to be erected at the instinger of the plays at least three nights; that Omaha must be taken from the one-night circuit and of the proposal plays at least three nights; that Omaha must be taken from the one-night circuit and of the proposal plays are possible. One of the proposal plays are possible to the first year, according to play at least three nights; that Omaha must be taken from the one-night circuit.

The location which will probably be chosen is admirably adapted to the needs consens it all the flower state of the situation. The twenty acres lie high above the river and command a view over the state of the state of the situation. The twenty acres lie high above the river and command a view over the legal to the class the needs and view over the state of the situation. The twenty acres lie high above the river and command a view over the slope is admirably adapted to the needs and constant on the first particularly of 2,00 must be taken from the one-night circuit and given three nights or nothing. On this Nordica's intentions, the Festival theater point Mr. Woodward says there will be no recession. For the convenience of the New York managers, Omaha has been coupled will be an intermixture of the other schools with Des Moines, St. Joseph, Lincoln and of opers, for the reason, among others, Sioux City. Here was a good week of tute are to be made as comprehently as Sioux City. Here was a good week of "one nights." and Omaha had to take the short end of the Geal. Maud Adams was eriginally booked here for one performance. "Three or none" was the demand sent out from the local management, and three were given. Even at that the demand for Maud Adams was hardly half satisfied. Thus if any improvement in the matter of longer stays in Omaha by the bigger companies on the road is noted it must be credited to the disposition of the local management to be no longer put off with half a loaf, rather than to a suddenly conceived fondness for the city on the part. forded, which will facilitate this part of the plan.

"As for the rest, the grounds are to be laid out in the form of a huge oval, with dormitories for students, a building devoted to lecture rooms and kindred accommodations, a club for the holders of boxes and other patrons of means who can afford such luxury, and a restaurant, planned after the cafe at Baireuth and accommodating many hundreds of persons. The architect, who has not yet been definitely determined upon, will be an American.

"As a place for the study of music it is understood to be Madame Nordica's intention that the institute shall supplies a tention that the institute shall supplies a some of the European schools in the training of American singers for opera and orotorio work. She believes that the rate of expense can be breught to a basis which will permit almost any American of the requisite ability to enroll, and she will undertake to bring here for the summer sessions the best teachers from the other side of the Atlantic, who will naturally be attracted by the opportunity to make more money than their vocation affords on the centiment.

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When the curtain went down at the Boyd theater last night, it closed another chapter of more than passing interests in the annals of the theater in Omaha. The passing of the Woodward Stock company as such is one of the regrettable features of the change that came through the dissolution of partnership between Mesars. Woodward and Burgess. In the deal Mr. Burgess disposed of the Burwood theater to a firm that made him an offer he did not feel justified in refusing, and so Omaha was left without a theater in which a stock comwill be without a stock company, despite the many rumors to the contrary. One or two very remote contingencies exist, but hope based on them will be slender indeed. The two seasons at the Burwood were very profitable in every way. The managers furnished such plays as attracted the public, and the people showed their appreciation by filling the theater on all occasions, so that the result was mutually satisfactory. The company was maintained at a uniformly high standard of excellence. Several very capable actors appeared there regularly, and nearly all were men and women of taste and discrimination with Mr. Klaw's announcement was taken at such earnestness in their work as made them successful. Some of them have made warm friendships in Omaha that will not cease with their departure from the city. All will be pleasantly remembered, and the closing of the stock season will leave a will not easily be filled.

> Miss Lilian Fitch is ready for her annual al frasco performance at Hanscom park, which will be given on tomorrow evening in the corner near the lake, where Nature has provided such a delightful bower and amphitheater for the purpose. "As You Like It" has again been chosen as the play, and the Clarkson Memorial Hospital association is to be the beneficiary of the performance. Miss Fitch has selected her cast from the advanced pupils of the school of acting, and has rehearsed them in a most thorough manner, both on the stage and at the park, so that she expects a smooth and even presentation of the fine cemedy. The scenery of the park on a June evening is ideal for the purpose, and in the twilight after 7 on Monday evening she will present the play with the following cast:

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of the syndicate's booking office. After The accession to the ranks of vaudeville Omaha reminds one very much of you analyze the matter thoroughly it does theaters of many of the playbouses which not appear that Mr. Klaw said anything under the management of the Shuberts while had a little wife. The little for publication while in our midst that is have been devoted to the drama and to musical comedies, the building of new theaters for the housing of vaudeville, and the great and radical improvements that have been made lately in that branch of the show business have created opportunities for beginners that never existed before.

and welcomed so eagerly.

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vid Belasco and other writers have turned their attention to the possibilities of the vaudeville theaten. Klaw & Erianger have offered prizes for the best dramatio

Actors and actresses are going from the legitimate to vaudeville and are there taking the place of some of the fallen stars who got along pretty well in vaudeville because there was no competition worthy of the name.

Jack London has written and had produced a dramatic sketch in vaudeville and Paul Gerson has quit running a school of acting to play in the sketch.

Joe Weber has been offered his own terms for a protracted tour of the vaudeville theaters. May Irwin has been offered \$3,600 a week. Elsie Janis has yielded to the music of the bank roll and has gone back into vaudeville, whence she came. May Irwin has been meditating seriously upon the offer she has received. E. L. Davenport and Phyllis Rankin, who used to adorn musical comedy, have gone into the varieties.

.J. T. Stringer Grace Filkins, who in private life is the wife of Captain Adolph Marix, the submarine boat expert of the United States navy, has left the drama for the vaudeville theaters. Tom Lewis, who played the unknown in "Little Johnny Jones," and Sam Ryan, who played McGee, the contractor, in the same musical comedy, have returned to vaudeville to catch some of the usufruct. Ethel Levey has gone back to her home shock and got into running order. in vaudeville and has made in a few short But without the novelty the vaudeville weeks enough money to go into the mil- show is as dead see fruit. With nothing linery business in Fifth avenue, New York. but the old things and well known things Her partner in that enterprise is Valeska the prospect is not encouraging. So this is Surratt, who was in "The Bella of May- why every inducement now is being held fair" until she went back to vaudeville,

Francisco after the earthquake was a vau-This is the time for all good ideas to of this caliber made money there before ville agencies which sell and buy sketches, come to the aid of the vaudeville show, the legitimate theaters recovered from the hire actors, rehearse acts, get hearings for

uld be the suggestion and the presiding

The Melody club gave its first public con-

Baptist church, where an attractive pro-

15. A new series will begin in the fall.

Mrs. W. W. Turner is working up some

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was particularly temperamental and satis-

Mrs. Fred Ellis and little daughter

Esther, leave this week for Detroit, where

Mr. Duss on his band travels is playing

very ofter Dr. Bacton's "Under Three

Plags." a stirring composition, which al-

ways elicits much applause. Dr. Bastons

is the composer of a great deal of good

Omaha, and his life and experiences, if he

would write them ont, would prove of im-mense interest. His memories go back to

the great ones of the past. How many ancedotes he must be able to tell.

Mr. Landsberg will go to Wyoming to

his ranch in August to rest and prepare

for his next season's work. Mr. Lands-

berg has just had a sonato and several songs published by an eastern house. His

mornings are devoted to his pupils; the remainder of the day to study and com-

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Mrs. Fills will be with her mother.

music.

and Mrs. Bond ought to arouse interest.

drawing immense Sunday crowds.

Any idea that will bring money into the vaudeville theaters is worth money to the vaudeville manager. Salaries never were higher. A trial never was so easy to get. Novelties never were looked for

pany could be profitably housed. It is stage and skates upon it is one of the reasonably certain that next season Omaha novelties. The man worked on a street car line. He had no experience with vaudevilla, but he worked out the crude outlines of an act in which he utilized they are so remote and indefinite that any his invention and he has secured many

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out to strangers to vaudeville who may Lately there have been called into ex-

deville theater and several other houses istence by the new conditions in vaudethem from managers and book routes. But in the last analysis vaudeville re-

solves itself into the act and the performer. There is need for a vaudeville Luther Burbank, who can improve the species.

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our 80,000,000 inhabitants. Smokers burn up an equivalent in currency 150 times the sum burned up in fireworks. The vast fortune that we swap for the comfort of smoking, chewing and snuffing would build thirty great structures like the national capitol at Washington. Each year we smoke nearly 8,000,000,000

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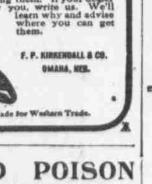
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