gentlemen have taken over the Boyd

theater, and will install a permanent

stock organization there, opening next

Sunday, for the winter season, and ex-

pect to win back to that house the

standing it enjoyed under their former

control. The season at the American

under the management of the Woodward

Amusement company, will end on Satur-

The Lang-Miller company closed | its

stay at the Boyd last night, and will

open a season at the Broadway theater

in Denver this evening. While the stay

of this organization in Omaha was short,

It was sufficiently long to establah ita standing as a thoroughly capable com-

pany of actors, Miss Lang did better

work in several of the roles she gave us

this time, notably that of Maggie Shults

Omaha, and fully demonstrated her

growth in her art. Mr. Miller is a good

actor, and affords excellent support to

Miss Lang, and the other members of the

will be a pleasure to hear of their de-

Mr. Lynch is to be retained as the lead-

ing man for the new company at the

Boyd, his popularity in Omaha being al-

ready established, and in company with

him will be Miss Frances McHenry, a

young woman who is well known in New

York and the east, and who is recom-

mended as one of the brightest of stock

leading women. The company will be

made up partly from that now playing

at the American and partly from people

brought on from the east to strengthen

sentiment attached to "Hanky

practically all are with the new show.

closes its engagement in Omaha with

Of interest to every Jewish family, and

especially to Russians, is the play by Michael Morton, entitled "The Yellow

Ticket," which will be seen at the Bran-

dels theater for three days, commencing

Thursday, December 3, with matinee Sat-

Those born in the kingdom of the caar

need not be told of the terrible signifi-

cance of the yellow ticket, a license is-

sued by the secret police. It permits the

holder to wander at will in any part of

the crar's domain, no matter of what

religious belief. In order to leave the

pale of settlement Jewish girls of good

families have been forced to apply for

the yellow ticket, thus branding them-

solves as shameless women. For only in

It was in order to visit her dying father

in St. Petersburg that Anna Mirrell was

forced to apply for a yellow ticket. Her

amily lived in "the pale of settlement"

at Kiev, and when word came that her

father was at death's door, Anna Mirrell

went to the police and applied for the

ished to her of course, for the Russian

olice are quite willing to issue these

When Anna Mirrell's family heard what Katharine Kacired.

lickets to beautiful young Jewish women.

she had done, they cast her off and burnt

and a for the dead. Only Anna herself

tonight's performance.

Panky," the attraction now playing at and driven into the streets. At last, in

the Brandels theater, in the minds of despair, and in a last effort to remain

ingly funny situations. "Hanky Panky" nedy, Clyde Veaux and others.

company are worthy of the stars.

served prosperity in Denver.

the organization.

"Kindling," than she has ever done in

day evening next.



edians, Mortimer H. Weldon and William with more determined force than in the Prince, Ralph McMillan and Joseph Fer-J. McCarthy. The offering shows the preparations for burlesque musical guson. after their arrival in New York, develop that holds public affections with a sure according to regulation specifications and will be recalled for his excellent work the latest recruit to the ranks of fun and in support of Montgomery and Stone, music amalgamation, and which hopes to while Mr. McCarthy has won wide popu- emphasize its success at the popular, larity in a number of musical productions. Gayety for a week's engagement, com-"Six Periods of American History" is mencing with a matinee this afternoon. the title of the novel dancing feature to As a production "The Roseland Girls" is so contributed by the six American a rare exhibition of brilliance in cos-With appropriate and picturesque contumes, these are some of the chorus ensembles. In obtaining beauty, eading dances; "The Indian," "The First grace and dash for this chorus, Manager White Man," "Dutch," "English," "1859," Cooper believes he has surpassed his very

successful efforts in a similar direction achieved with "The Jersey Lillies," "Beauty, Youth and Folly," and other pretentious productions that he has made in the past. The scenic environment is absolutely new. Several big transformation scenes have been added which will never be equaled, and will live long in memory as superb stage pictures. In this season's company will be found some well known players: Solly Ward, Lillian Fitzgereld, Ed Markey, Eddie Schwartz, Brad Sutton and a large chorus of pretty girls. Starting tomorrow, there will b a ladies' dime matinee daily. gusta E. Wilson's famous story, "St

Grace Hayward's dramatization of Auwill be presented at the American all this week by the Woodward players. The title role will be played by Edward Lynch, the new leading man, who acked to his successes here four year's ago by his pleasing work in last week's production. Under special engagement for the week, Grace Bell Dale will appear in the part of Edna Earle. the heroine. Other parts will be taken by the capable players who have heretofore helped to build up the American's present large patronage. Among them will be Edward Hayes, Harry Horne, George Fhelps, Mabel Reed and Natalie Warfield The fact that James H. Doyle will have charge of the production, insures competent staging and direction. Four acts and six scenes will comprise the production, which will have its initial presentation this afternoon. Other matiness will be played Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The action of the play centers around Lookout mounta'n.

Keller and Weir head the bill at the Empress for this week. They are billed 'Venus on Wheels and Her Singing Mate." Reynolds and Carpenter, in songs, talks and dances, possess beautiful voices, rare humor and clever dances. Davett and Duval present a comedy skit, portraying the trying times of an actor's life in an actor's boarding house, en-titled "Holding Out." George and Mack, two hobo comedians, offer "It's All Fun." and complete the vaudeville bill. An exceptionally beautiful photo-drama has been booked for all next week. "When Broadway was a Trail." with Barbara Tennant and O. A. C. Lund in the leading parts. It is a five-act drama, full of beautiful settings and exquisite scenic suroundings of the old colon'al days. This picture will be shown before the and 7:45 and after the 3:30 and 9 o'clock performances. The Empress has com-pleted the work of installing the new equipment and now has the finest picture screen on the market.

From the list of attractions booked for the Hipp for this week it looks as though they are trying hard to outdo their previous feature photo-plays. Starting Sunday for that day only, the Vitagraph ompany presents Cissy Fitzgerald in a Broadway star feature. "The Win(k)some Widow," a merry farce in four acts. Monday and Tuesday, November 30 and The Little Wooden Soldiers" and "The December 1, a Charles A. Blaney feature. Dancing Hussars." An entertaining "The Dancer and the King," starring novelty, a sketch in verse, is to be of- Cecil Spooner. Wednesday and Thursfored by Hayward Stafford. "The Devil December 2 and 3, the Bosworth company Outwitted" is the title of the act. Noth- presents Adele Farrington in "The Couning on the bill, it is promised, will excel try Mouse," To end the week Friday and in merit the act to be offered by Saturday, December 4 and 5, Daniel Katheryn Durkin, the eccentric singing Frohman presents the drama by Clyde omedienne. Mistress of the violin is Fitch, "The Straight Road," with Gladys Rae Eleanor Ball. She is a virtuoso of Hanson in the leading role.

admirable technique and temperamental quality. Another musical number will Coroner's Jury be offered by Maurice Burkhart and Elmore White, who describe themselves . Finds Milner's as "the home-run hitters in the Singers' league." The Grazers, a brother and Death Accidental sister, are dancers of distinct ability. who are to introduce a surprising novelty.

Once again this week the Orpheum Coroner Cutler's jury, composed of C. Travel Weekly will project interesting L. Kendricks, Frank Haas and Charles views of curious countries and peoples. Hansen, sitting at Council Bluffs in an Novelty in any form of the theatrical motorcycle racer who was killed on the offering rules the day with a firm and speedway at East Omaha Thanksgiving convincing hand, the greater and more day, returned a verdict of accidental decided the novelty the stronger the be- death and exonerated the Speedway comlief in its powers of endurance. In no pany in every way. direction has the idea of novelty moved Witnesses were Bert Le Bron, Jack

imigrant girls of various nations who, comedy, a style of stage entertainment. The jury found that the track was built into astonishing beauties. Mr. Weldon and loving grasp. "The Roseland Girls," that the ill-fated rider momentarily lost control of his machine while going at a high rate of speed. It was also shown by members of the Speedway company that Milner signed a waiver as to any blame being placed upon the management in case of accident.

Badly Smashed in Contact With Ford

Chief Charles Salter of the fire department, driving in his big automobile at a fast rate of speed Friday afternoon, struck a Ford at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets and almost wrecked his own machine. The damage to the Ford was slight. The chief's car was put completely out of commission, the front axle being broken, a wheel snapped of, the radiator hood ripped off and the lamps and wind shield broken.

Celery Too Late for Murray's Feast

William H. Murray, passenger agent of the Union Pacific, has a grouch on his own railroad. Monday last Murray received a telegram from D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, stating that a shipment of choice Utah celery had been dispatched to Murray for that gentleman's Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving morning came, but no celery. Instantly Murray began to "burn up" the wires between Omaha and Salt Lake City in efforts to trace that celery. But the quest was futile and Murray had merely used his money. Now the box of celery has arrived and

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Art Smith, Loop the Loop King, to Show His Machine

everybody connected with the organiza- a respectable girl, Mary appeals to the tion made them anxious to join it again powerful Baren Audrey, head of the sewhen it was reorganised. Of the originate cret police. He attempts to attack her. inal thirty-three chorus girls in the first whereupon she turns upon the vicious old production and the twelve chorus boys, roue and stabs him to the heart. Arthur Roy Smith, the youthful aviator who has been thrilling Omaha with his This play had a remarkable run of an The acenery and costumes of the new entire year at the Eitinge theater, New daring feats in the air, will exhibit his show far outrival the gorgeousness and York City. The production is given machine at the Brandels stores Tuesday, beauty of the original production. There under the management of A. H. Woods Wednesday and Thursday and will lecare many things which make this show and the company includes W. L. Abingture upon the science of aviation. The famous. It is a perfect musical comedy, don, Paul McAllister, John Ravold, Rob- lectures will occur three times each day

Reynolds of Reynolds and Carpenter At the Empress

ranka" sought new employment it was

only to be discouraged by the "orkana"

December 10, when "Bringing Up Father"

There will be a matinee Saturday.

combining beautiful melodies by some of ert Cummings, Dorothy Ellis, Reginald between the hours of 10 and 11, 2 and 3, the world's greatest writers with scream- Carrington, Arthur Maitland, Leo Ken- and 4 and 5. After Smith makes his flights today he will transport his machine from the "Excuse Me" will be presented at the speedway into the Brandels stores and Brandels theater for four days, begina large space will be devoted to the exning Sunday, December 6. It consists of hibition of the machine and an assembly three acts, all the incidents taking place room for the lectures. Smith will lecture on a train speeding from Chicago to personally and answer all questions about aviation. He will also distribute postal card pictures of himself. As many as Maybe you have not laughed for so possible of the photographs will be auto-

long that your face has become cal-graphed, loused. If so, it is time to "loosen up." Mr. Sm Mr. Smith is one of the youngest Go to the Brandels theater Thursday, aviators in the game, but probably the most daring. He is but 2) years of age will open a four days' engagement, and has been making flights since 1911. On his first flight he suffered a spill which wrecked his machine, but he re-"Joseph and His Brethren," which will paired the damage and went after it be the attraction at the Brandels for an again. He suffered several smasnes durentire week, beginning Monday. Decem- ing the summer of 1811, but finally in the ber 14, is from the pen of Louis N. Par- fall had his machine in good working

ker and tells the story of Joseph, the order. this way can a Jewish girl escape from dreamer, and his envious brothers as The machine was eventually ruined originally set forth in the biblical Book down in Texas and Smith built another of Genesia. There are four acts and machine. Among his first flights was the twelve scenes. Each scene is a new first successful aviation in the Black and distinct stage picture, and each stage Hills at Deadwood, for which he was picture is in itself a masterpiece. Of presented a medal by the citizens of that the outdoor settings, that of a night in community.

the desert is perhaps the most impressive. In the fall of 1912 Smith and his and of the architectural acenes the palace wife, formerly Miss Aimee Cour, eloped servible passport to freedom. It was fur- of Pharaoh is the most beautiful in its in Smith's neroplane. her father died in the great Russian capmusical comedy, "The Beauties." The Smith had two machines in 1913 and made aviation experts, but Smith asserts that had see that he can do them if nobody else can.

turn to the "pale," for her relatives spoke the music by Robert Hood Bowers. The west, but it has not been until this year.

The demonstrations by Smith at the

of her as dead. The police demand that company, for this one act alone, includes that Smith became famous. The present Brandels stores will be on the third floor the holder of a yellow licket shall follow a score of people, the principal fun-her calling. Each time that "Marya Va-makers being the two well known com-out on June 35. On the third flight made There will be no charge

They flew in the machine Smith negotiated the loop massiveness and cotoring. The role of seventy-five miles and landed at and since then has been making loops Joseph will be played by Brandon Tynan. Hillsdale, Mich. They dropped in at all exhibitions. He has made a total The cast also includes James O'Neill and soft sand, which turned the machine of 524 loops, including those made here. over on its back, demolishing it and This winter Smith will build a machine injuring SmRh and Miss Cour. The pair of special design, which will fly back-The headline attraction at the Orpheum were married the next day when both wards and fly upside down. Those two thew that she was innocent, and when theater this week is the miniature were prostrate and not able to stand. Seats are declared impossible by most