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A Pleasant Evening In Vaudeville

The home talent that presented the vaudeville show at the opera house last night, under the direction of Maud Palmer Terrell, surely acquitted themselves in an appreciative manner, to say the least. Every number on the program was roundly applauded and the audience, which was not as large as it should have been for such an entertainment, went home thoroughly satisfied with what they had heard and seen.

"Where the Southern Roses Grow," a trio song by Messrs. Jack Watson, Dick Burke and Wayne Zediker, in which the chorus of voices joined, was complete harmony, and the composer's sweet expression of music in the beautiful song was brought out in fullness. J. W. Guthrie's rendition of "Bedouin Love Song," as usual, brought forth great applause from the audience. "How Many Have You Told That To?" was a neat little song well rendered by Cecil Kreamer and Lloyd Smith and they had to repeat the same to satisfy the appreciation of the house.

A pianologue by Maud Palmer Terrell followed, and the lady who so adroitly and quickly arranged the program, did her part with the ease and grace that is her natural possession.

Jack Miller in a baritone solo was unusually fine and he sang his selection with more than ordinary effect and inspiration.

"Just Some One," a vocal number by Jack Watson and Dick Burke, was most pleasing as is always the case when these two lads turn their voices loose to music-loving ears.

Part two included a sketch presented by Miss Hazel Bowman and Miss Agatha Gregg. It was the case of a fortune teller in the person of the former telling the secrets of Miss Agatha, the curious one. A lover was of course, in the deal and untold trouble resulted from the fortune teller's

description of a dog instead of the lover, whom the teller of secrets agreed to describe for a stipulated price.

"I Am a Crazy Jay," a solo and step-about by Ray Dietlein, as the title of the song suggests, was indeed comical and the "rube" character brought out in all its hay-seed personality.

A tambourine dance by Miss Helen Broome was a number also appreciated by the audience and the little lady was asked to repeat the act.

"The Dutch Girl," by Miss Inice McCorkle and Ed. Reardon, was a musical farce that found merit in these two persons.

Oh, but the "Bloomer Girl" ball game that followed left but few sober faces in the audience. It was enough to make a statue laugh to observe the antics of the players and the jestures of the umpire, Ed. Reardon. It was the warmest ball game in Alliance this season, without doubt.

"All the Comforts of Home," was a little domestic farce in which Jack Miller and Miss Inice McCorkle did their parts well to illustrate the little family jars that will happen once in awhile (and sometimes twice) between husband and wife. Ed. Reardon, as the colored waiter, enlivened the occasion with his comical antics, that brought forth a storm of laughter from the house.

The "Butterfly Dance" by Miss Marie Dismer was a dainty affair and the dancer acquitted herself in a fairy-like manner most artistically.

Master Morris Nelson in "Costume Song" did his part to make the performance so successful.

The concluding act of the vaudeville consisted of an Indian dance that will long be remembered as decidedly interesting. It was a genuine Indian scene in which the bucks and squaws were attired in the costumes of the noble red man and the aboriginal music accompanying the weird dance, brought the audience mentally to the home of Indian tribes of long ago.

M. Leuther Griffith, pianist, W. W. Ward, vocalist, and Ray Close, buck and win dancer, performers of rare ability, who are special attractions at the Jollo, assisted in the performance gratuitously.

Maud Palmer Terrell surely has won the confidence of Alliance people in her management of performances and her ability as a musician is thoroughly established here.

ANNUAL WASH GOODS SALE

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Again this great bargain event is here. During these **Three Days** we will sell all **WASH GOODS** at regular prices, and with each pattern purchased we will give another pattern of equal value, absolutely free. You to select your own patterns. This means two dress patterns for the price of one. Every lady will quickly see the advantage of this offer, so come early and get the pick of the lot.

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Important Meeting Of Elks Friday

The regular meeting of Alliance lodge of Elks will take place tomorrow (Friday) evening, after which there will be a smoker. It is urgently requested that all members be present.

Sale of Delinquent Tax.

County Treasurer Fred Mollring is getting out the list of delinquent tax on all real estate and same will be sold in November if taxes are not paid.

Fine Portrait of Mr. Bryan

A magnificent portrait of W. J. Bryan adorns the east window of Brennan's store, and is attracting great attention. This may be said to be a trophy of the Denver convention where it occupied a conspicuous place in the rotunda of the Brown Palace hotel during the national session. This was secured by the Alliance democrats who would not be satisfied until the prize was landed. It is a test of Mr. Bryan's popularity when every minute as people look at the prominent features of the portrait, they remark, "He's the man."

SLAUGHTER SALE

Pursuing a clearly defined policy of not carrying over goods from one season to another we inaugurate this

Great 15 Days' Clearance Sale

It will advantage more than any sale you have attended lately

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50 Doz. Men's Shirts, worth 75c, to wear collar with, now 50c	Black Work Shirts, 65c values, during sale, 39c	52-inch long, narrow four-in-hand Neckties, 50c values, now 25c	We will save you \$1.00 on any novelty Hat in the store	Boys' Washable Waists, 35c grade, now 19c
200 Straw Hats, men's and boys' worth up to \$2.00, your choice 25c	Boys' Summer Underwear, reg- ular 35c quality, to close 19c	1/4 Discount on any Fancy Vest in the house	100 prs. Khaki Bib Overalls, 25c Pair	See our canvas trunks at \$4.50

Since our new fronts have been put in, this store is a **Daylight** store. You can see what you are buying. Lots of light. Light purses will do heavy work during this sale.

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