



The Late Mrs. Clara Hoyt.

Mrs. W. J. Florence "In the Mighty Dollar" played to slim houses Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mrs. Florence has lost none of her old time favoritism but her absence for a short period from the stage and the fact that she has not good support is probably the cause of unappreciative audiences. The play needs much padding.

"The Old Homestead" was greeted on Thursday evening at the Lansing with a large, appreciative and enthusiastic audience. The play is a striking incident of the success with which familiar scenes are made bright. There are many characters in the story, but they stand divided somewhat, each occupying an individual sphere and yet all mingling as neighbors and friends in the natural course of life rather than as characters modeled for a play and fitted into certain well defined grooves and fitted places. The play is redolent with the fragrance of country life, the sunshine of happy contentment and sturdiness all around, only clouded by the concern of Joshua Whitecomb and Aunt Matilda for the absent boy who had hoped to better his fortune by leaving the farm for city life. The male quartette is simply charming. Lincolntes only wish the company played a longer engagement.

"Eight Bells" Tuesday Evening. That charming production, "Eight Bells," will be seen at the Lansing Tuesday evening, and as it has been seen here before by the same excellent company, little can be said in praise of the attraction that has not already been printed. The opening scene is a pretty air rung on chimes of bells which are not in view. The effect is pleasing. During the first act a verse or two of "Hear dem Bells" is sung. This song is always popular with an audience, at least the chorus is, no matter how often the song is heard. In the second act a locomotive clangs

which is accompanied by thunder and lightning. A violent lurch carries the whole upper part of the steamer away. McGozzle in one stateroom, and the two servants, John and James in an adjoining one, have a difficult time of it keeping their feet. In this they



show great agility. Several times the vessel, or rather the hull of it, which is left, appears to be on the point of going over; at last it does, reels over and over again with increasing rapidity. The three occupants of the staterooms in view keep constantly climbing like squirrels in a cage. It is ludicrous and absurd, but very funny. The audience roars in laughter. The Brothers Byrne are always called before the curtain at the close of this act. There are a number of amusing confusing situations, and in the end everybody is happy. There is no villain in the piece. Incidentally there is some very clever juggling, remarkably whistling, and there is a moonlight scene, humorous throughout, causing hearty mirth. It is, therefore, good medicine, easy and pleasant to take. Seats now on sale.

Kenman Coming Sure April 5. The most interesting and instructive entertainment offered for Easter week, will be Mr. George Kenman's illustration of "Russian Political Exiles" with stereopticon and calcium light, presenting many choice views. Wednesday evening, April 5, at the Lansing theatre. Tickets on sale at box office Saturday, April 1.

The Glee and Banjo Club. The University of Michigan Glee and Banjo club will appear at the Lansing on the evening of April 18. This is to be a rare musical treat, and a number of prominent patronesses are arranging to attend which will insure the club a fashionable audience. It is expected to make this one of the fashionable events of the season.

Lewis Morrison's New Faust. Speaking of a play that will soon be seen at the Lansing, the Philadelphia Enquirer says: "Lewis Morrison last night deepened the impression of his high capabilities as an actor, which, in past seasons, Philadelphia pronounced profound already when he produced his dramatic version of 'Faust.' This year the presentation is along the same lines, but there is an added dash in the acting, and an additional harmony of setting and accompaniment that come of high intelligence and study. The company is essentially the same. The painstaking care which characterizes the pictorial details in this stage display of a part of Goethe's great poem was manifest continually. The scenery was new, cleverly designed, and not overdone. 'The Witches' Carnival on the Brocken' was especially uncanny and effective."

Coming Attractions. See Rosenthal Bro's, German Lilliputians, 100 strong, at the Lansing on Easter Monday and Tuesday, and some of the best attractions of the season are yet to come, including Ward and James, Joseph Jefferson, Charles Frohman's "Lost Paradise" and others.

Burlington Route Playing Cards. New design, round corners flexible linen stock, permanent colors, worth 50 cents. We sell them at 15 cents. Good scheme to buy a few packs; might need them this winter; euchre, whist, high-five, etc.

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LIGHT INFANTRY TOPICS.

Remember Omaha next Saturday, April 1.

"Comrade" Victor was indisposed last drill night.

Fifty-three men answer to roll call besides several recruits.

Sergeant Gascoigne has been about laid up with the popular "la grippe."

We will arrive in Omaha at 4 o'clock, so it will give you two hours to see the city before supper.

Squad drill is the popular thing now. Almost every night some of the non-com's are with their squads drilling.

The Musical Team received about \$100 worth of new instruments this week and are putting in work before the Omaha show.

The management of the minstrel desires that every member sell as many tickets as possible so that we will have a big crowd from Lincoln.

Our next open drill will occur about April 5, and the boys are looking forward to a very pleasant time, who will spell down the company this time.

Several gentlemen that ran our performance last January and have been to our rehearsals this week say the performance can't help but be fifty per cent better.

Three box parties from Lincoln show the popularity of our minstrels at home, so I think Omaha can rest assured we will please them. We are told that all the lower boxes are now sold.

The parade in Omaha will consist of the minstrel part of the company, the Omaha Guards, the balance of the L. L. P's, the band and the Gatling gun section of the Omaha Guards, making in all about 100 men in line.

Twenty new uniforms were received Monday, making a total of fifty uniforms. A good showing is now made and to think we have never begged a cent, but all earned by hard work. Almost \$1,200 is now invested and all to give Lincoln a military company that can be looked to with pride.

Tickets, both railroad and theatre, are to be had of the members, and we would like to have every one that intends going to secure them at once that we may make our arrangements accordingly. The rate for the round trip is one fare, \$1.65, and we leave on a special train at 3 o'clock next Saturday. The Omaha Guards intend to drape the theatre in the colors of both companies, so the theatre will present a very pretty appearance.

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away at a railroad depot scene, with the melody peculiar to itself. The second scene of the second act is represented on shipboard. Daniel McGozzle counts the strokes and says "Eight Bells" and thinks he will turn in. Just here he gets into a terrible lot of trouble. The play is a pantomimic comedy and the vessel commences to heave and roll in a tremendous storm.