

THEATRES

OLIVER THEATER

WED. MAT AND NIGHT, JAN 21

WHITNEY OPERA COMPANY
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The World's Greatest Comic Opera
"The Chocolate Soldier"

NEW YORK COMPANY AND
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Mat., \$1 to 50c. Night, \$1.50 to 50c.

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THUR., FRI., SAT., Jan. 22, 23, 24

HARRY FOX & YANCSI DOLLY
Smart Fooling, Songs and Dances

6—MUSICAL CUTTYS—6
DAVE GENARO & COMPANY

GEORGE ROLAND & COMPANY

THE THREE COLLEGIANS

THE LA TOY BROTHERS

BOLLINGER & REYNOLDS

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Night, 8:15; Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75

LYRIC THEATER

MON., TUES., WED., Jan. 19, 20, 21

"NIGHTHAWKS"

Comedy Drama of the Underworld

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**THE KANSAS CONVENTION
FROM A HINDU STANDPOINT**

Volunteer Meeting in Kansas City an Experience for J. P. Banerji—Appreciates Student Volunteers' Idealism.

"How did you enjoy your trip to Kansas?" "How did you like the convention?" "You had a good time at Kansas, I'll bet!" or the like were the questions and greetings that were showered upon one individual when he came back from Kansas City on the morning of the 5th of January last.

Truth to say it was no enjoyment or good time either; it was an experience. If an enjoyment it was certainly of the very highest order. After his passage through the different countries of the world, the writer had spent good three months at a stretch in Lincoln with its bad roads, frequently made worse by the thawing of the snow; he was growing tired of the same university campus, the same passing greetings of friends and the same stony, indifference of equally well known faces! And he was mighty glad when the invitation came.

There was a pretty big crowd at the M. P. depot, and as soon as the delegates boarded the train and it hardly started, the spirit of the convention began to be felt amongst the delegates. Professor Drummond made a short but inspiring speech. Kindness and fellowship were at an overflowing.

The next morning was rather chilly and the delegates had a busy morning in registration, and in finding out their allotted quarters. The first session of the convention was interesting, but not very much impressive. On the New Year's day there were some stirring addresses. Amongst those besides Mott's, were the appeals of a Chinese and a Japanese gentlemen. Mr. Harte was brief, but anyone who went to India could not miss the sympathetic tone wrung out of his heart.

The Nebraska state delegation consisted of more than one hundred men and women and Mr. Simonds headed the Nebraska party. On the 2nd this large party dined at Williams' lunch after the morning session, and they were photographed. In the evening an invitation from a most unexpected quarter came, and the writer had to start out with Mr. Ewing almost ignorant about where he was going. It was, however, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. that he was entertained by a most hearty group of North American Indian ladies and gentlemen and in spite of the stories heard by him in India of the queer nature and tendencies of these people they seemed to be more kind, courteous, social and sincere than many people of so-called high breeding and dazzling civilization. Not only they did not hurt him in any way, but they have made a very agreeable and lasting impression upon his mind.

Another invitation from an altogether unknown quarter waited on him the next evening. It was from a young lady who had sent out her automobile to fetch her guest. Once seated in the auto he knew not whither it proceeded. It took long and it seemed that Kansas City was left behind, but presently the auto entered into the portico of a garden house and the hostess appeared as soon as the bell was rung. She had come with the name of Poet Tagore on her lips! She

talked and talked and talked about the poet and his poetry and was lost in them. The "Gardener" and "Gitanjali" she had committed to memory, and had given them away to friends to buy new ones again. She had another guest from India, whom she asked what he had come to study in America, and being told that it was philosophy, she said: "That India, to study philosophy here!"

Bryan addressed the audience the same evening and he talked in a common sense way, which, however, is an uncommon power in a political leader. Nebraska did not, however, miss the opportunity to give him her special devotion on the occasion.

The last session of the convention was the most memorable one. When the volunteers,—men and women—stood up in prayer, singled out from the rest of the audience, the writer met the countenance of a young lady standing by his side—glowing all in divine love and faith, her eyes bespeaking the true Christian resignation. After prayer her moistened eye lashes and flushed face might have been a fit model for Raphael's pencil and would have been worth ten thousand sermons preached and to be preached in foreign non-Christian countries, for she was so very much Christ-like the while that any one who runs might read it. The Hindu honors and appreciates this idealism and has deep faith in its efficacy.

J. P. BANERJI.

**AGRICULTURE FEATURES
DEMONSTRATION WORKS**

January Issue of Magazine Contains Articles on State-Wide Development Work of University.

The January number of "Agriculture" is out, and in the course of its circulation arrived in The Nebraskan office.

The issue is a "Demonstration" number, dealing with county and state demonstration work. This is one of the latest phases of agricultural effort, and agents for each county are charged with making good the work in their individual counties. The work of an agent is first, to try to increase the material prosperity of the farmers of his district, and secondly, to improve living conditions. J. C. McDowell is the agriculturalist in charge of the north central states. County demonstration work is to be carried on in Nebraska through the central agency of the university. Reports were given in the state in general, in Seward, Thurston and Gage counties.

The home economics department of this issue contains an article on "Window Boxes," by Mary Chapin, '14, and an article on "Sewing and Design" by Myrtle Eason, '13.

University Notices

On Thursday evening, January 22, in Music hall, a dozen young men who attended the Kansas City convention of the Volunteer Band Movement will speak of their experiences during the meeting, and tell of the effect of the work of the convention on them. The meeting will commence at 7 o'clock and last only one hour.

Jones' Orchestra; Phone L9666.

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**CIRCULATION MANAGER WILL
BE APPOINTIVE POSITION**

Applications for Job Wanted this Week—Hustlers Only Need Apply.

The circulation manager of The Daily Nebraskan for the coming semester will be chosen by the new business management and the appointment will be ratified by the student publication board.

Any student, preferably a sophomore, who has the ambition to work into the newspaper business will find his best opportunity at the present time. He will be given an opportunity to become familiar with circulation methods, advertising work and the general methods of the business department of a small daily newspaper. Only those who care to jump in and help put The Daily Nebraskan in its proper place among the other colleged allies of the central west will receive consideration.

Simply write a letter stating your desire for the position and your name will be handed to the new business management. Address your letter to Mr. T. A. Williams, care of Administration building, not later than Friday, January 23.

**SPIER SUCCEEDS GALLANTLY
AS GLEE CLUB MANAGER**

Is Member of Sophomore Class and Experienced in Advance Advertising Work.

At the last meeting of the music committee, Mr. Clarence Spier was elected to the position of the Glee club manager, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gellatly. Mr. Spier assumes his new duties immediately and though handicapped by lack of time intends to schedule the regular Glee Club trip and concert during the spring vacation. He finds it too late to plan for a Pacific coast trip this year but feels confident that the proposition will succeed next year without fail.

The spring concert tour will begin Monday vacation and will last the entire week. Following this long trip, the club will make several week-end excursions to the larger towns in Nebraska and adjoining states.

Mr. Spier is a prominent member of the Sophomore class. He is at present an Associate Editor of the Daily Nebraskan. He has had considerable experience in the advance car of Ringling's circus during summer vacations and will undoubtedly succeed in putting the Glee club before the eyes of the people of the state.

Lucy Keifer of Adams is visiting friends in Lincoln.

The management of the Princeton dining halls announces that they serve 2,415 meals in a day.

1657 1/2
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AND DYE WORKS**
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