

Coming Attractions at the Theaters During the Current Week.

ADVICE TO A STAGE-STRUCK GIRL

Blatchford Kavan augh Loses His Marvelous Voice-The Reputed Riches of Emma Abbott-Eduard Strauss at the Colise um.

Every now and then I get a letter from some girl with the footlight fever, inquiring in the most beseeching manner how she may fet on the stage; what is requisite for success and the shortest route to managerial notice. But the following from a Council Bluffs young lady seems to require an an-

COUNCIL BLUFFS In, Oct. 9.-My Dear Mr. COUNCIL BLUFFS In. Oct 9.—My Dear ME. Lounger: I want to go on the singe I am seventeen years of age and considered pretty by my friends. Ever since I can remember, the singe has been my object in life. I have a very lovely home and am affaid that if I lieft i I should nover return. My pirents are op-posed to my joining the chorus, but the fever is on and I would like you to tell me how to get a hearing. Is it necessary to have my voice cuttivated. Maine.

I am surprised at this letter, coming as i does from a Council Bluffs girl. I have always thought that our sister city was too literary, too solidly grounded in the old New England faith to admit of its daughters have ing aspirations for the garish gleam of the notlights. But even in the staid Iowa mu-nicipality there seems to be hearts that through with a hope that some day their owners will

be setting the world on fire. Marie says she has a good home; all she wants; parents who oppose her craze to go on the stage, and then she adds that if she on co left home she doubts if she would go back to it. Then why in heaven's name leave it! Hest content, Marie, with the happiest lot you will over find-a good home and a lovicing father and mother. Her vaunting ambition is not entitled

to much anxiety, lest she get a turn-ble, for sheasks if it's necessary to have her voice cultivated for the chorus. Juc from several choruses I have heard this 803 son, I should say emphatically. No. But my dear little girl, do you know the miserable existence you are contemplating with envy and desired

As the loved and cherished daughter of a good home, you have a position and a place in the world : you are somebody. As a choru girl you would pass thresome days hanging round dark theatres. You would get eternally scolded by a tired, nerveus leader. Yo would have a thousand anxieties and pett annoyances that could never reach you i private life. You would be snubbed by the superior members of the company. You would be lightly looked upon by the world putside. You would be indignant at the con ideration in which the men who seek the chorus girl would hold you. You would live in poor, and cheap quarters, as the honest chorus girl is obliged to, because of the miserly salaries paid the underlings of the profession.

Alas for it! the world is full of pretty roung girls without homes, without the shel-tering arms of a father, without the guiding hands of a mother-poor, friendless girls, who know the bitterness of poverty and the hard task of self support. Leave the position of chorus girl to one of them, and spare yourself the awful grief of looking back fr troubled a life, upon a tranquil, hap-py

home you can never reach again. You say you ask my advice. Take it. Btay at home in Council Bluffs; go riding with the dar family in your pleasant park. or sit and watch the sparrows play prank br sit and watch the sparrows play profiles and twitter all day long 'neath the spray of the fountain in Bayliss square; as your father to take you to see 'The Wife,'' when it come your way and bless the Divine Ruler that you are not a chorus girl, with about one chance in a thousand of ever being anything the converse. THE LOUXGER.

The play at the Grand opers house this Woning will be the comedy drama, "La Belle Marie," and the title role will be sustained by Silas Agnes Herndon, one of the most

Nemesis in the shape of a French woman, and lures her betrayer to destruction -justice as she rightfully terms it. As Jean Ingleside, the trusting young girl, Miss Herndon is charmingly simple and girlish, and as the laughing, moving, beautiful, scoraful witching and dashing "La Belle Marie," with an inimitable French dialect, she i most superb, and shows marvelous dramatic talent. There is no gesture, pose or move-ment made, which has not a meaning, and corresponding force. She is all grace, and every turn of her magnificent figure is in-tended to convey a thought. She is thoroughly artistic in this regard, so much so that the auditor is lost in amazement at the subtlety, finesse and delicacy of all she does. "La Belle Marie" is a strong play, and is certain to please. The box office will be open after 10 o'clock this morning for the sale of reserved seats at the Grand's usual prices.

The appearance of W. J. Scalan tomorrow evening will be an important theatrical event. Mr. Scanlan, whose name is a household word throughout the United States, will present three of his most popular plays, select-ing for his opening piece his latest and most successful lrish comedy-drama, "Myles Aroon," which has been heartily endorsed by press and public. The play is in four acts and the red-coated soldiers and stonyhearted landlord are conspicuous by their ab-sence. The story is domestic in character, is said to be highly interesting and very clev-The piece will be given an elaborate production with new scenery, costumes properties and during the action of the Scalan will sing the following play songs, written and composed by himself for this play: "You and I Love," "My Maggie," "Live, My Love, Oh, Live," "The Swing Song" and his widely known and always pop-ular "Peek-aBoo." On Tuesday evening "The Irish Minstel" will be presented, "Shanenn-Lawn" closing the engagement on Wednesday evening. In both plays Mr. Scanlan will sing new and original songs of vonderful phenomena of the nineteenth cen his own composition.

It is said that no one factor of the fun-producing incidents of life in New York has caused half so much merriment as the now famous "Yours forever, Mary Ellen Ryan," letter, upon which is founded the story of "McKenna's Flirtation," in which Barry and Fay are to appear for four nights and Saturday matinee, commencing Thursday, October 16, at Boyd's opera house. In their contrasted ways they rank as inimitable. From "Muldon's Picnie" up to their present and best starring piece Barry and Fay have enjoyed continuous favor. They are univer-sal favorites and have a warm place in the hearts of the populace. From all accounts "McKenna's Flirtation," in which these clever comedians are making fun, is one of the greatest plays ever written for genuine merriment, music and dancing, and, unlike most of the farce-comedies of its class, has a

good, funny plot, and is an interesting story. The leave of absence granted to Herr Eduard Strauss and the imperial orchestra by the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria to visit the new world will soon expire. It was a short leave and hesitatingly given, for the Strauss family, father and brothers, have mado themselves necessary to the happiness. if not the weifare of the empire. But strong and unconquerable efforts, such as the young-est of nations knows so well how touse, were

persisted in till leave to cross the wide At-lantic was finally given. Herr Strauss has been here some four months, visiting many of the important cities cast and west, and is now making a brief final tour previous to his departure, which will take place December 6. But previous to his departure he will honor Omaha with a visit. The preparations for the coming of the waltz king to Omaha Saturday and Sunday of this week, will be adequate for the occasion The great Collseum is to be entirely remod-cled, interiorally, so as to sent 10,000 people. The stage will be enlarged. The present gal-lery or promenade will belowered and a semi-circle of private boxes erected. Messrs. Roeder and Bell, who have this in charge, will spare no pains to give the citizens the very best opportunity to show their regard for the

hence accorded them by this visit from the waits king, and to enjoy to the full the mu-sical feast in store for them. How to procure tickets—Those who have subscribed for tickets should present them

"The Hustler," which has done a remarkale business in Omaha, considering the newness of the comedy, will close its engage-mentat the Boyd this evening. A number of judicious changes have been made in the play, the story has been compressed and the piece now runs with much smoothness. John Kernell and Max Arnold make the fun of the play, assisted by Man and Harrison. Mile staccione is a remarkably clever premiers dancer and her act is always encored. You should, however, hear John Kemell's funny stories if you want to enjoy a good laugh.

The Eden Musee in presenting the Bijou Cornedy company to the public in their hous have made a decided hit. This is absoluted the first time this company ever appeared i a dime theater. It is composed of twent star artists and present a specialty entertain ment that leads all troupes of this kind. Billy Doherty is a comical pantoninist and throws any amount of mirth into the performance. Powers and Emerson are the acknowledged leaders in the song and dance line and have no equals. Harry Dupont is absolutely the most limber man in America. He seems to be without a bone in his body. Little Annie Nelson, th bigmy soubrette, has joined this company and her sweet voice and plaintive notes t rether with her physical deformity makes locided hit. But the greatest attraction N Lawler presents this week is Abdel All Bey the Persian fakir and sorcerer. He has as tonished the old world with his mysterious icantations and the power he holds over h Heis an oddity, a curious ure of the natural and spiritual. His thri ing exploits cause fear, trembling, doubting and even disbellef. He is surely a wooder. The three-headed songstress will also re main another week to Mlow those who have not had an oppertunity to now see the most

ury. His Marvelous Voice Lost.

Blatchford Kavanaugh has lost his marvel ous volce. His once sweet, soulful, childish notesnow echo in the recollections of the housands of people whom his meiodies have delighted. His wonderful notes were once the inspiration of throngs of people, his voice made Patti weep. But all of the boy's wonderful singing is now a thing of the past. His poy's voice is settling into the deeper tones of manhood. Last Sunday was his farewell at Grace church. Then he sang with more than ordinary feeling "He Was Despise and Rejected." At the evening service hi gave up his mgdal for excellence which ha has so long worn, and received the bless ing of his pastor and the congrega-tion. On Saturday he will leave for New York with H. H. Getty and his daughter. and scon after they will sail for Europe for six months' travel. Young Kavanaugh's voice has been settling for the past three months, and it was deemed best that last Sunday's service should be his last, though e could have sing on for three or four nonths more. He went to Grace church Chicago, years ago and was recognized once as possessing a marvelous voice. H was soon given casy solo parts, which grew better continually, till he afterward filled the the church to overflowing when song service was announced. He will travel for six mon that the Chicago schools, according to the wish of his parents and his teacher, H. B. Roney.

Emma is Well Fixed.

It is rowstated that Emma Abbott is the richest member of her profession, her pos sessions being estimated at \$3,000,000. was directly due to her own energy and the shrewd investments of her late husband. Eugene Wetherill, that almost everything they touched turned to gold, whether the money was cast in the wide whirl of Wall street or planted in real estate all the way along the line of cities from Portland and Seattle to Chicago. Emma Abbott hus talked a great deal to reporters, but she has never told of her money making or investments, like so many other loquacious stars. A for tune of \$3,000,000 surpasses that of Lottn or

Booth, and probably that of Addina Patti, who has probably made more money than selves on Monday at Saxe's drug store, Fif-teenth and Farmam streets, and select their any artist of this or ony other day, but whose

supposed to possess has been materially aug-mented by herstage carnings, it has more argely been acquired by speculation, and is probably overestimated.

Dumas' Practical Joke.

M. Alexandre Dumas has lately been amus ng himself at the expense of the managerial fraternity of Paris. He wrote a play, which he had copied in the usual way, but omitted his name from the title page. He sent it to the manager of a well-known theatre with a note asking his consideration on behalf of the work, but of course he carefully avoided giving any clew by which he could be recognized

In a few days he received his manuscript and with it a note, the contents of which must be known to every one who has suc-cumbed to the weakness of writing a play. The manager regretted its unsuitableness and returned it, with thanks. M. Dumas sent it to the director of another theatre, from whom he received the same answer, and then to another and anotheralways with the same result.

The play is still going the rounds and the celebrated author is having lots of fun. "Clemenceau Case." has declared that if any manager is willing to accept the play an produce it simply on its merit and without announcing the name of the author, he shall have it for nothing as a reward for the practical backing of his opinion, and he will given permission to consult the critics on it.

Musical and Dramatic.

It is reported that good-hearted Lotta has taken \$9,000 worth of stock in the proposed new McVicker's theater in Chleago.

Maurice Barrymore's appearance as a star under the management of J. M. Hill will be made at the Standard theater October 21. The scenery for his new play, by Augustus Thomas, is well under way.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will begin their second American engagement at the Fifth Are-nue theater tomorrow evening. They will open with "The Squire," a play with which they have long been identified.

Mr. C. Hadden Chambers, the author of "Captain Swift," arrived on the Aller from London last week. He comes to assist in the production next month of "The Idler," which he wrote for the Lyceum theater com-Diny.

Jake Rosenthal, one of the best advance men in the country, who not il last week was one of the proprietors of "The Hustler" com-pany, will take a new play on the road inside uth. And he promises it will create a sensation.

A modern society play in three acts, called Lady Barter," by Mr. Charles Coghian, will be produced by Miss Rose Coghian during he work beginning October 13, in Denver. As a curtain raiser to "Lady Barter" Bron-son Howard's "Love Letters" will be given. Nahan Franko's first orchestral concert in New York this sensor will take place at Chickering hall on November 5. Mr. Franko will have the assistance of Miss Clomentino Devere and Jacob Friedberger, planist. Mr. Friedberger will play a new concerto, and the programme will contain a number of in-teresting novelties. teresting noveities.

Southern, with "The Master of Woodbarrow," has added to his reportory as important a play, it is contended by many, as his father did before him when he undertook Tom Robertson in "David Garrick." Jerome's comedy could easily fill out the season, but the regular Lyceum company must take pos session November 11.

Blessings never come singly. This is an unusually prosperous theatrical season, and Alvin Joslyn]Davis has proclaimed his early retirement from the stage. Now that our eves have beheld the glory (in prospect), let us be ready to depart in peace and without a marmur. The congregation will please rise indeepst reverence and sing the "Doxology." Mme Pattihas secured very comfortable terms for her Russian season. She gets 1,000 guineas for each of her twelve performances, and the impresario further pays her traveling expenses, which, considering the state in

a complexion like a peach, and eyes of the you that trouble, and it's worth the money."

primmed nat. She was full of fun and unconscious of her beauty; she spoke th sey patois charmingly.

Rose Coghlan has preserved a silen-garding her domestic affairs which re redit on her. Her life as as an artist is o public criticism, and to that she doe lect and never has objected, and not Jinton Edgerly made public matters y night better have remained private has Coghlan opened her lips. During her rial before a critical New York public or seasons as a star in some of the exa roles of the drama, Rose Coghlan's name has stood among the foremost professionally. The attempt to smirch her name by the man NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Sept. 30 .- Special to of all others who should uphold it as a con emptible as it is unmanly.

Joseph Jeffersou returned to New York from his summer residence on Buzzard's bay last Monday, when the rehearsals of the Jer erson-Florence company began at Palmer's heater. Tomorrow night this organization egins a four weeks' engagement at this nouse with "The Heir at Law." The comhouse with "The Heir at Law." The com-pany this season includes, in addition to Messrs. Jefferson and Florence, Mrs. John Drew, Mme. Ponisi, Miss Viola Allen, Fredrick Paulding, F. C. Bangs, Elsie Lombard oseph Warren, George Denham and Freder Mrs. Drew will be seen only i 'The Rivals," which, with 'The Heir at aw, will constitute the repettory for the

Mrs. Morcer, manicure, 404 Bee bldg. ORDERED TO CLEAN UP.

The Disease Breeding Localities to Be

Thoroughly Overhauled. The authorities have decided that a thorugh cienning up is necessary in all parts of the city inorder to stop the spread of diphtheria, and orders have been issued to that effect. The chief of police is taking active steps in the matter, and is working in co-Officer Rowden has received instructions

com Chief Seavey to put the city prisoner work next Monday cleaning the paved alleyand all obstructions that may be found in them contrary to the provisions of the city ordinances will be removed.

The police authorities were notified that the mud and water in the alley between Far-nam and Douglas and Twelfth and Thireenth streets was so deep as to render it npassable. It will be one of the first to receive attention under the new order of things

Sergeast Graves and Officers Dibbern, Byrnes, Wilber and Haze were dotailed this morning to investigate thealleys, wells, bac yards, dairies, cesspools, water closets, and and ther places within the city limits now in an Each officer will be supplied with a book,

in which he will keep a complete record of his work and report in writing the result of his efforts. The sergeant is instructed to dis-tribute his menso that the samilary condition or the whole city may be thoroughly investigated, and to strictly enforce the nuisance and garbage ordinances and all ordin appertaining to the board of health. He wil give all persons twenty-four nours' notice or a reasonable time in which to clean their mises, and arrest all parties who wilfully

Dr' Birney cures catarrh, Beebldg,

iolate the sanitary ordinances

Home Seekers' Excursion.

The last of the harvest excursions for he year will leave Omsha at 10:30 a.m. and 9:15 p. m., via the Missouri Pacific railway, on October 14, to points in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Louis-Iana. For further information call at city ticket office, N. E. Cor. 13th and iana. Farman; or at depot, 15th and Webster sts. THOS, F. GODFREY, F. & I. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

points on their line. Newcastle is the sup-ply point for the cattle ranges for miles ing expenses, which, considering the state in which the diva travels, will amount to no small sum. The performance will be in St. Petersburg and Moscow. Mrs. Langtry at eighteen was as lovely a girl as one could wish to see-hair like gold,

But N	ewcastle Has Gro Flourishing			cattle, with an occassional prospector staking an oil claim or prospecting for coal in the surrounding canyons. It is now a city that cast 550 votes at the last election, increasing daily in population, with an exceptionally good seclety, all branches of business fully represented by live, energentic business men of broad gauge calibre and full of wester r
THE	METROPOLIS	0F	WYOMING	
	it Will be Befor he Hopes of its Realized—Oti ising To	Citize her Pr	ns Are	plack and energy. Of course the railroad is'a great architect, educators and promoters of civilization, created Newcastlo out of a wilderness and opened to its enterprising citizens the commerce of a hemisphere. Its own vast resources will do the rest and make

THE BEE.]-The loth day of this month one year ago gave birth to the now famous city of Newcastle, Wyo. It is said that the heavens were overcast, the clouds lowering and the winds were at play, blowing a perfect gale, when the western metropolis of oil, coal and gas was ushered into existence. arge numbers of men rode and were driven ong distances to purchase lots of 25 feet front at \$1,500 each. Before the day had losed \$30,000 worth of property had been old and the work of laying out a city had ommenced at the mouth of Coal canyon. Then the B. & M. railroad had only reached 'rawford, Neb., nin ety-eight nriles southeast, but now, since the steel rails of that line invereached the city and beyond, the gritty nhabitants, secure in their possessions of coming metropolis, and ; with unounded faith in their inexhaustible esources, show the faith that is a them by the constant erection of substantial brick blocks that would be a credit to any eastern city. In the closing years of the 60's Cheycane was dubbed the "Magic City of the Plains," but in its paimiest day it neverdisplayed more substantial enterprise than this, the coal emporium of the northwest. It is true of Cheyenne, however, it never can or will have the resources that will ultimately confer on New Castle the title of metropolis of Wyoming and the north-west. The magnitude of the coal interests of Killpatrick Bros. & Collins alone (of which) rave a full account in a former letter, and who have now on their pay roll over nine to build up a city, to say nothing of the natural gas, coaloil, beds of fire clay, gypsum and the magnificent building stone ying in close proximity to the city. The recent tests made at Connelaville, Pa. by Prof. Joseph Hemingway, a distinguished ologist and general manager of the Killpaticic Brothers & Collins' vast coal intere

ettles beyond a peradventure the superiority of this coal for cooking purposes. Albeit his faith previous to the test was unbounded, he has now under construction 100 bee have cone ovens that will be in full blast ere the close of the year, or before New Castle and Deadwood, S. D., are linked together by the steel rails of the B. & M. railroad. This particu-lar branch of commerce will create a new impetus in the mining interests of the Black Hills, heretofore the smallers in the vicinity f Deadwood had to purchase their coke i Pennsylvania. The long haul and high rates of freight on this commodity compelied these melters to shut down until the arrival of the

B. & M. in Deadwood Nocity in the west can excel Newcastle in its waterworks. Pure, soft spring water is syphoned in six-inch pipes from a series of



Ournew style Bifocal Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Especially suitable for Business Men and Teachers: Artifical Eyes. Large toek, Selections sent to Customers outside of City.

it the metropolis of the new state. The hotels

of Newcastle can scarcely accommodate the travel and to remedy this want in addition to the Windsor and Hotel de Newcastle

a new, magnificent structure is under con-

Iron creek, is the new town of Merino, the present and winter terminus of the B. & M.

railroad. Upwards of eleven thousand head

of cattle have been shipped from this point up to date to the Chicago and Omaha markets. The facilities for loading at the extensive yards of the company one mile cast.

train of twenty-three cars in less than an hour and send them through to their destina-

tion on lightning-express time. The company uses the palace stock cars exclusively. The company has created a large hotel and eating-

house at the depot, and Killpatrick Bros. & Collins have a large supply store of genera-

merchandise. Other branches of busines are pretty well represented considering the fact that the town is only a few weeks

old Merino will be a lively point until the road pushes on further west. Graders are at

work form seventy-flive to one hundree miles

west of here, but it is not likely that track-laying will commence before spring. The country around Merine is sparsely settled. There is plenty of government land here awaiting the homesteader. The soil is deep

and slightly impregnated with alkaline, con-ceded to be a fine fertilizer, especially so for

Returning from the front 1 laid over one

night at siding seven, or what will hereafter be known as Edgemont, the junction of the Dendwood line. The company is rapidly con-structing a fine botel and catting house and

structure a interpret and carring house and also a round house. Edgemont will be an important junction. It is situated on the cast side of the Cheyenne river about a mile and a half east of the present depot, on a beautiful plateau sheltered by a ridge of na-

tive pine timber from the northeast with the lovely valley of the Cheyenne with its or-

chard like groves of cotton wood, historic Red

Canyon, the graves of colors wood, means near by, and beyond, stretching to the north and far west in the dim and hav distance, the grand panoramic view of the Black Hills.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

ATALE OF WOE.

Sporting T.mes.

bowed low, The flattering flags half-masted all the day.

The merch at left his business, cared for

One, when accosted, sadly raised his head, And met the stranger's eager, questioning

naucht, is student's books were laid aside with grief; is lawgereen refused to take a brief; what this aw ful desolution wrought?

A stranger through the city made his way. And marked on every hand the sizes of wee: The streets draped black, the men with heads

wheat growing.

They load a

ce, the grand

of the town are extraordinary.

Thirty miles west of here in the valley of

struction by Killpatrick Bros. & Collins.

around, and the valleys of Mason, Scall and Oil crocks are settling up and will be farmed extensively the coming season. It is the be richtest in the state.

The climate is delightful, and the 211 S. 15th Street, Next Boyd's Opera House.