THE LOUNCER IN THE LOBBY

A Short Sermon Upon "The Clemenceau Case" and Its Attendant Evils.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATERS.

Where the Theater-Goers May Pass a Delightful Evening This Week-Strauss at the Coliscum-Theatrical Folks.

The suppression of the "Clemencean Case, in Boston by the municipal authorities, not because of Miss Sibyi Johnstone's "model cene," but because of "her impassioned love scene in thelast act," will excite a storm of indignation among certain devotees of the stage, and create a still greater desire on the part of the general public towitness this latest realistic drama from the French.

Si byl Johnstone is not unknown to Omaha audiences. Several seasons ago she toured the west is one of Bartley Campbell's companies playing in "Clio," and her dressing of the part will be vividly recalled by the habitues of the theater. Later she supported Robson and Crane in "The Henrietta," and her last appearance in Omaha was made through the medium of "Mankind," a lurid English melodrama which proved a signal failure, although the company was unusually

Somuch for history. While I deplore, as every devoted theatergoer must, the cause for the suppression of a realistic drama, yet the stage has a mission to fulfill, its merals must be kept up even to the exclusion of all plays that would tend to lower, in the slightest degree, the coascience

The pose plastique in the basement of a divels a most permitious institution and a dangerous enemy to public morality. But the pose plastique in an alleged reputable theater a benefit and a enjoyment, or at least it was until the Boston authorities decided that the "Clemenceau Case" was too warm for the residents of the Back Bay district.

residents of the Back Bay district.

It is quite impossible for a dive to attract anybody, but those who will go in spite of the police, those who if they cannot gratify their low tastes one way will gratify them another. The police are called upon to arrest the women in the dive; but until now the women in the thater could go on prostituting the art of the stare, idealised by a Cushman, a Rachel, a Siddons, an Anderson's a Kendaly without hindrance.

One thing is sure the rising generation

One thing is sure the rising generation have far less to fear from the dives than they have from the printing press that scatters filthy books over the landunder the guise of "literature" and from the alleged reputable stage where women whose talent has failed to attract attention, outrage decency to achieve public notice.

The cry of high art and realism and other meaningless things which over-zealous raise does no harm to real art at all. All the success of the Sibyl Johnstones does not one whit affect the purer objects of the stage. If for the nonce a manager, to make money, makes the theater an accessory, an adjunct of the bagnie, it does not perhaps indict any very serious injury even on public morality, but for the sake of the rising generation safeguards should be thrown around them lest in a moment of thoughtlessness, fired by what they have been, they go and delikewise. The cry of high art and realism and other

thoughtlessness, here by what they have seen, they go and dolikewise.

The question of modesty does not lie in the exposure of the figure as much as in the way it is exposed. In a ball-room one sees what he may call modestly and immodestly dressed women, and yet the difference in the dress may be very alight.

Modesty is taste. Fashion dictates dress, but it leaves the proper application of its de-signs to the individual.

In some parts of the far Orient the female figure is never altogether hidden, and frequently it is lavishly exposed, but without evident intention. The Japanese maiden trots along the street with her kimono flying open, but you never dream of calling her immodest. But when a woman, in order to sacrifice her-self for art, as she says, poses even for so self for art, as she says, poses even for so small a portion of time as a minute, appearing in a skin-tight rig, without even abit of ribbon to hide the contour of her natural figure, then it is high time for the public censor to rise up and take a hand in stamping out an evil, which if his best days as a popular comedian, is an allpermitted to go on, would plunge soriety into moral depravity as loathesome as in the days of Nero and ancient Rome.

But these exhibitions, in which Miss John-stone has created such a sensation, are happilygrowing less. The stage is gradually assuming its proper sphere in the world. Tallented men and women, are seeking it, and their association cannot help but be beneated.

The handsome actor with nothing else to The handsome actor with nothing else to recommend him, is finding himself with other "statues" hanging around street corners. The woman who has found an honest wife's lot too tame for her and who puffs her tawdry scandal, her vulgar amours, her shame'essness before the public only raises an aggressive contemptnow.

The public want talent, they want brains, they want art they want acting. They want they want are they wa

they want are, they want brains, they want brains, they want art, they wantacting. They want a kind of play that is at least up to their own intelligence and a kind of actor or actress whose merit lies in what they do on the stage, not what they do off of it.

They want artistic not indecent display.

And should this review prove of benefit to
the management of the "Clemenceau Case,"
when perchance it visits Omaha, as it undoubtedly will, unless proper steps are taken
to suppress it entirely, then they are welcome to it.

The Loungea.

This (Sunday) evening those two inimitable Irish comedians, Barry and Fay, will close their successful engagement at the Boyd by giving a performance of the most amusing of anyof their comedies, "McKenna's Flirtation."

The opening attraction of Miss Rose
Cognian's engagement at the Boyd Monday.
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be
"Peg Wofflington." It seems almost as
though the play was written for Miss
Cognian; so completely does she identify herself with the ever varying characters of the
big-hearted, generous, noble and with alrollicking Peg. You almost forget Miss Coghlam
and see only the actress, now bubbling over
with wit, merriment, sarvasm, then changing
with with merriment, sarvasm, then changing
with with merriment, sarvasm, then changing
with with merriment sarvasm, then changing
with the sarvasm with wit, merriment, sawasm, then changing to the tenderness of woman's devotion, and finally giving up the one dream of truth and love to secure the happiness of a mother. In this character Miss Coghlan runs through the whole gamut of emotions of the heart and brain. A very pleasant innevation in the first act is the stately King George minuet danced by Miss Coghlan and her company. And at the end of the third act who does not remember with pleasars.

Emma Abbott has yielded to the exigencies of her calarged repertoire and gone into tights. Her appearance in fleshings has provoked as much enthasiasm in the rural districts as the succulent Abbott kiss did in its day.

The management of the Academy of Music, New York, is considering the advisability of discarding its present name and calling it

company. And at the end of the third act who does not remember with pleasure, the jig dance by Miss Coghlan and the two little children of Triplets, and hater Triplet himself joining in the dance.

Mr. Thomas Whiffin, who plays the part of Triplet, enters into it with spirit and is a comedian in the best sense of the word. Never since the late John Howson has the part been played by any one that was a master of the violin until the engagement of Mr. Whiffin to play the part. Mr. John T. Sullivan, who so ably supported Miss Coghlan last season, is with her as leading man again this year. Miss Coghlan has several people with her this year that are sure to share the honors with her, and this is a should be the honors with her, and this is as should be the case with all companies.

On Wednesday evening Miss Coghlan will appear in a grand double bill—"Old Love Letters," written by Bronson Howard, author of "The Henrietta," "Shenandoah," etc., and "London Assurance," by the late Dion Boucicanit.

Rice's "World's Fair" will be seen at Bord's operahouse Thursday night with its wealth of attractions in the shape of dever comedians, talented vecalists, pretty girls, gorgeous costumes, beautiful scenic effects and unique surroundings. The following will give an idea of the production. The audience at first is taken to the library of Time, and the first act concludes with the discov-ery of America by Columbus. From this point the scenes are placed in various departpoint the scenes are placed in various departments of the coming Chicago exposition, the statuary department, and the bazaars of of the Japanese, Italian, English, French, Irish, Sparish and American exhibitors. Each some sets forth proverbially humorous national characteristics. Forexample, in the the Italian bazaar there is a travesty of the Donizetti and Bellini school of opera. In the American banaar are set forth the marvelous inventions which may be given to the world in the year of grace 1836, including an electrical erhibit. The sale of scats commences

Wednesday morning. Regular schedule of

prices prevailing.

The coming week will be a grand one at the Edon Muse. Manager Lawier has spared wither pains, time or money to secure one of the best variety attractions obtainable. He has accurred an entirely new collection of war macro images of royal sovereigns, presidents, car-dinals and the pope which are indeed a beau-tiful feature. The Forest City trio, Sher-man, Ward and Mann, who are acknowl-edged by all to be the best team of musical sketch artists traveling, will introduce twenty of the most unique instruments im-aginable, some of which have never before been exhibited in this country. Jessie and Bessie Dayton, the banje song and dance specialists, present a very pleasing entertainment in conjunction with the sketch presented last week. West and Fowler, the cornical German and Irish cornellans, supported by a first-class company will also appear. Among the company is Senator Doherty of Arkansas, who delivers the greatest tariff speech of the age, confined to the quities on toothpicks and Winchesters. Bully Emerson, the champion one soloist, Mille Mübum, the Tyrolian warbler and others will appear in the cast. The performance is strictly first-class throughout.

Reminiscent of Trebelli.

When Mme. Trebelli and her companies, writes her biographer, were traveling through Scandinavia, they often had difficulty in obtaining such a meal as they wished. They had, however, one unfailing gastronomicresource-eggs; these were always to be had. They almost lived on them, and used to say the visit to Scandinavia might be called the "Egg Tour." This gave Mme. Trebelli the idea of making a design for a Trebell the idea of making a design for a scarfpin—a tiny enamel egg in a gold egg-cup—and of sending itto a jeweler in Paris. She received the pins and presented one to each member of her company. In Russia, the jeweled egg led to a ludicrous adventure. Mine Trebelli's knowledge of Russian was limited. At Toula, wishing to order ergs for breakfast, and not knowing the word for the article, she first tried to explain in breakfast, and not knowing the word for the article, she first tried to explain in what Rossian she knew, then in several other languages, but all to no purpose. Signor Bisaccia, who was present, happened to be wearing one of the egg pins, so Mine, Trebelli pointed to the miniature egg, and having falled in French, Italian and German, said in English "Look look" to attract the wait. English, "Look look" to attract the waiter's attention. The waiter smilel, and answering "All right," in Russian, disappeared. Breakfast was served, and he placed triumphantly before them a huge placed triumphantly before them a huge dish of fried ontons! They did not know then, but they found out later, that "look" is the Russian word for onton. Signor Bisaccia thought he might succeed better. Going up to the waiter, he repeatedly pointed to his scarf pin, and fearing to use words which might again be misunderstood, merely ejaculated: "Ah! Hum! Hum!" The man made signs that he understood at last; but he was gone a long time. Finally he returned with a doctor, having come to the conclusion—and certainly his interpretation did credit to his wits—that Signor Bisaccia was suffering from a bad sore throat. was suffering from a bad sore throat.

Mrs. Potter's Australian Success. Mrs. James Brown Potter, who has gained fiesh and gold as well as a popular triumph in Australia, is on the ocean now with a compuny of her own, which she hired as a speculation with part of the profits of herseason in Sydney and Melborne. Just before sailing for Calcutta, where she opens Oct, 1 for a long season. Mrs Potter wrote that on the Fourth of July the Americans gave hera great send off at the Princess theater, which was garlanded with the stars and stripes and handsome foral pieces, and she was invited to read the Declaration of Independence at the fete which on that day Conant Griffen, an American resident in Sydney, always gives to his country men and women.
"There are really only two big cities in
Australia" Mrs. Potter writes. "Melbourne Australia" Mrs. Potter writes, "Melbourne is splendid and Sydney is divinely beautiful Alt the other places are, theatrically speaking, only two or three night stands. I amputting some of my Australian gold into speculation and taking a company of fourteen artists, and two scene painters up to India. I have had a big guarantee from a syndicate of scentlemen in Calcutta. I play four nights of gentlemen in Calcutta. I play four nights in Ceylon, in Calcutta eight weeks, and then go overland to Bombay where I play a month. Then I go to Madras, back to Ceylon and back to Sydney. It will be the first hig theatrical enterprise ever taken to India and they will it American though I am the only

night fellow, fond of men's society, but unpopular with the women of his company, for he is a martinet, and a rather brutal one, in business. His associations are seldem with the members of his company, however; he prefers hard drinkers and undoubtedly has lost prestige in neglecting his business in

favor of all-night bouts. Louis Harrison likes few people. He is a

Louis Harrison likes few people. He is a brainy man and prefers the discussion of abstruse subjects to the ordinary little-tattle of the profession; he hates gatherings and says that no club compares with his home.

De Wolf Hopper is an awfully popular man in his set, and in fact a great portion of his stage success is due to his ability in making personal friendships. He is whole-souled, always joily, but no one has ever yet been able to make a night owl of him. When the clock strikes I he is off, no matter how pleasant the scorety.

Musical and Dramatic. Fay Templeton has gone back to Paris. William Gillette is in better health than

formerly.

It is said that Joseph Jefferson proposes to build a theater in New York.

A new play by Charles Coghian, treating of modern English life, called "LadyBarter," was produced in Denver last week by Rose

Richard Stahl is at work on another opera to be called "Beshad." It will not be as ponderous as "The Sea King," but after the style of "Said Pasha."

Emma Abbott has yielded to the exigencies

New York, is considering the advisability of discarding its present name and calling it "The Old Horzestead," in honor of the play it has sheltered for four years.

Emma Juch and DeWolf Hopper will join forces in March and play "The Mascott" for six weeks in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. Miss. Juch will be "Bettina" and Mr. Hopper "Lorenzo.," Rehearsals of Augustus Thomas' new play, "Reckless Temple," in which Maurice Barrymore is to make his first appearance as a star at the Standard theater October 27, are well under way. Manager J. M. Hill says that the play is written on entirely new lines, and that in the part of Edgar Temple, the hero, will "simply have to act himself to meet all requirements."

Chicago, having now the biggest and pret-tiest theater in the world, is seen also to have thest theater in the world, is soon also to have the biggest extravaganza ever produced. An English theatrical speculator has bought all the scenery and costumes of "Cinderella," which, with Minnie Palmer, was seen at her majesty's theater in Londan, and to it he has added the costumes of "Babes in the Wood" and "Little Red Riding Hood," all to be rolled into one gigantic show and put upon the manumouth stage of the Auditorium. The costumes alone are said to have cost the costames alone are said to have cost the earls and dukes inveigled into the London

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Insane People in the United States. According to the latest statistics there are 100,000 insame persons in the United States—a ratio of one to every 550 inhab-

itants. Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg

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PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITORS.

Their Manifold Duties as Provided by the Board of Education.

THE PRINCELY SALARIES THEY RECEIVE.

How the Wages of Jantors are Graded and the Manner of Their Election to the Position which They Occupy.

Although they do not teach, the janitors of the public schools of the city are so closely associated with the course of education that they are looked upon by the members of the school board as a part of the machinery of the schools. There are forty-two of these people, one for every school house within the corporate limits, and last month the total

amount of their payroil amounted to \$2,759.50. The general public has but little idea of the duties to be peformed by the janitors. That no mistakes may be made, the board furnishes each janitor with a code of laws. pertaining to the requirements of the position. In this code there numerous rules, running from "A" to "M" and according to the exact language of the

rules, each juittor shall be required:

a. To the roughly sweep the building in his charge each afternoon after the close of school, and to carefully dust dess. seats, doors, windows, balusters, etc. on each morning at such an hour as to allow the dust to settle before the opening of school. Outhouses are to be swept on each evening.

b. To wash the foors of each building once amonth, and the floors and seats of the outhouses as often as may be necessary to insure absolute cleantiness.

c. To build fires in the morning according to directions from the principal, but always early enough to have a proper temperature at 8:15 a.m., and supply the necessary fuel for the day suse.

d. To ring the bells at such hours as the principal may direct.

To know all valks free from snow and rules, each junitor shall be required:

t. To keep all walks free from snow and ice.

f. To attend to the cleaning of stoves, stove-pipes and furnaces.
g. To look the doors of all out-houses, and the outside doors of school houses, and to fasten the windows before he leaves the building each evening.
h. To wind the clocks and regulate them, and to see that they are on uniform time each morning.

morning.

6. To thoroughly clean, in every part, the entire building and premises during each

vacation.

J. When required by the principal to remove desks and benches, or fasten them down, and make such slight repairs as may be k. To report to the principal any repairs accessary about the building not included

above.

I. To report to the secretary the receipt of any fuel that does not come up to standard required by the heard.

M. And to perform such other duties as may be required by the principal.

The duties required under the last paragraph are numerous, as the the junitor may be required to walk to the office of the superintervient to report a refractory until, or he be required to walk to the office of the super-interdent to report a refractory pupil, or he may be compelled to heat the town over to find a member of the committee on heating and ventilation, to repair a furnace, or stop a leak in some of the pipes about the building; but notwithstanding all of this, janitors are a well paid class of people. They receive their pay monthly, and according to the rules of the board are paid from \$15 to \$150 per month.

month.

The highest paid janitor is Thomas Falconer of the high school. This gentleman receives a salary of \$150 per month during the months the schools are in session and \$5 per month during vacation, besides being furnished room, rent, fuel and lights. There are allows who rent vacation, besides being furnished room, rent, fuel and lights. There are others who receive salaries that are somewhat princely in proportion—as follows: William Greselman, of the Hartman school receives \$140.50 per month; Charles Kole of the Lake school, \$125; Henry Busch of the Long school, \$122; Mike Ford of the Pacine school, \$130.

Of the the forty-two janitor on the payroll, eight are paid \$100 or more per month each, while five manage to eke out an existence by drawing upon the school board treasury for \$15 each month. These people who are paid the low salaries are: Charles Mansfield, at Eckerman: Mary McCausiand, Fort Omaha: E. Weemer, at Gibson; A. M. Johnson, at West Side and W. T. Johnson, at the Sherman school.

man school.

People frequently wonder why the salaries at these schools are so low. It is simply because the janitors care for but one room each, and for this work the board has fixed the

salary at \$15 per month.

That the public may fully understand the question of janitors salaries, the following pay-roll is given. This applies to buildings

leated l	by stoves or fur	naces:	
		Vacation Months.	Schoo Month
2 (0.000)			
	buildings		815 (
2-room	buildings	18 00	26
3-10000	bulldings	25 00	35 1
4-room	buildings	30 00	40 (
5-FOOM	buildings	15 00	47
	buildings		55
	buildings		62 :
8- Perom	bulldings	10 00	70
0-resom	buildings	55 00	77
0-FOOM	buildings	60 00	85 (
1-recom	buildings	65 00	153
2- Proposition	buildings	70 00	100
	Orimiting		

If the buildings are heated by steam to ex-tra is allowed for each room used during the school year and such compensation during the vacation mouths as the board may decide

Janitors obtain their positions in the same manner as the teachers. They file their applications with the secretary of the bourd of education and at the proper time the applications are considered by a committee that reports to the board. If the applica-tions are considered favorably the applicant

tee that reports to the board. If the applications are considered favorably the applicants are elected by the votes of the members and assigned to the respective school houses.

Of the forty-two janitors employed this year twelve are ladies, who are stationed at the following named schools: Mrs. E. Woerner at the Davenoport school, where she earns a salary of \$36 per month; Mrs. Louisa Thompson, Dodge school, \$2,50 per month; Mrs. Henry Funger, Dapont school, \$35 per month; Mrs. E. T. Lewis, Forest school, \$32 per month; Mrs. Mary McCauseland, Fort Omaha school, \$15 per month; Mrs. George Elser, Franklin school, \$30 per month; Mrs. B. Coleman, Jackson school, \$30 per month; Mrs. Mary Bartis, Lathrop school, \$67 per month; Mrs. Kate Getting, Paul school, \$50 per month; Mrs. Mary Brady, Pleasant school, \$30 per month; Mrs. Mary Brady, Pleasant school, \$30 per month; Mrs. Some of these women employ boys to help sweep and carry coal, but most of them do all of the work above, thus having the entire salary for the support of themselves and their schilders. salary for the support of themselves and their children.

Mrs. Mercer, manicure, 404 Bee bldg EDUCATIONAL.

The Yale Literary Magazine and the Dartouth are the oldest college publications in the country.

The Rev. Issac C. Ketter, Ph. D., president of the Grove City college in Michigan, has been elected president of Macalester college

F. A. Hosmer, formerly principal of the high school in Great Barrington, Mass., has gone to Honolulu to fill the president's chair in the American college there. It is said that there has been no habitua smoker among the honor men at Harvard for twenty years past. One New Haven firm sells over 120,000 cigarettes to Yale students each

Two new fraternity halls are being erected at Pennsylvania college, Gettysburg. They are the Phi Gamma Belta and Sigma Chi. The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity already has a handsome lodge there.

A new daily paper has been started at the University of Michigan, making the fourth college daily in the United States. The others are the Yale News, the Harvard Crimson and the Cornell Sup. In Hawaii schools are established all over

the island, the sum allotted to public instruc-tion in 1884 '83 being \$253,000 annually. In 1888 there were 189 schools with \$,770 papils; of these, there were 5,300 Hawarians and 1,227 half castes. Bellevus college, at Bellevus, Neb., is growing at such a pace that it now has forty-eight students, double the number of last year, and out of the twenty rooms in Edwina hall, the young ladies' dormitory, only nive are unoccupied.

Recent statistics published by the Prussian

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Save the Poultry Feathers.

government show that, contrary to current ideas, the number of fady teachers in the public schools of that country is rapidly increasing, especially in the western provinces, which have always been the leaders in this

The Russian government refuses to accept the millions offered by Baron Hirsch to be appropriated to education in which Jewish children have a share; the baron now proposes to send \$130,000 annually to this country to be expended in educating Jews who have been driven from Russia.

The German universities had in 1888-99 28,029 students. The three largest universities are Berin, with 5,700; Munich, with 3,602; Leipsic, with 3,430 students. Of the entire number of students in Germany 5,834 studied theology, 6,577 law, 8,668 medicine, and 7,860 philosophy. The entire number of universities in Austria is only 13,801.

The proposed school for church masicians at Hartford seminary, under the direction of Prof. Waldo S. Pratt, is arousing much inter-est even as far away as England. The course is to occupy three years, and the students are

to be in residence thirty weeks in each year. Both men and women will be admitted, and they will be trained as directors of music in churches and Sunday schools.

The Northwestern university, Henry Wade Rogers, LL. D., president, has entered upon its new year with generous increase of students over its large attendance of last year. A freshman class of 162 with a total of 353 in the college of liberal arts; academic department, #5; medicne, 340; theology, 230; law, 173; pharmacy, 233; dentistry, 33; music, 197; oratory, 53; fine art, 31; total, 2,004, an increase of 312 over last year.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee blag.

A Vermont woman who has made poultry pay, says: "I save feathers not only from ducks and geese, but from chickens and turkeys. Thave two big bags, one for the greese and ducks and ne for chicken and turkey feathers. Whenenough feathers have been collected to make a pillow or cushion I cut the shape out of bed ticking and stitch losely all around the edges, with the exception of a small opening left at the top in which to put the feathers. Before illing I turn the bag or case inside out Circle will begin its fourteenth year of reading this autumn. The course will include a full include lengths language, history and literature, goology and readings from French literature. Among the writers who will contribute the required readings are: Prof. Edward Freeman, Prof. George P. Fisher, Prof. A.S. Hill, Harriet P. Spofford, Prof. H. A. Beers, Prof. Alexander Winchell, Bishop John F. Hust. take it out, drain and squeeze out the water as well as I can and hang up in a light, airy place to dry. In a few days

the feathers will be light and fuffy and free from any unpleasant odor.

Dr. Birnev cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

A New Gas Scheme. The gas department of the Birmingham (England) corporation have under consideration the "permy-in-the-slot" scheme for the supply of gas in small tenements. The idea has been tested and proved feasible. The system would involve the fixing of a machine in the house of each consumer and doling out as by pennyworths. The price now charged to small consumers is 6 cents per 100 feet. Under the new principle the proposal is supply 25 feet for one-third of that.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg Cornell university opened with about the same number of students as last year. Over seven hundred were registered.