WILL ADVERTISE THEIR PROSPERITY

Mamfold Advantages of the Magic City to Be Properly Set Before the Reading Public-Wonderful Grit of Little Tommy Wright.

An enthusiastic mosting of South Omaha property owners was held at the Stockman office on Twenty-fourth street last night. The object of the meeting as stated by President Doe of the Board of Trade was to devise ways and means to advertise South Omaha in order to derive the greatest possible benefit from the projected improvements at the stockvards and packing houses.

The matter was discussed informally and at some length. Mr. Berry favored the in sertion of advertisements in the Omaha papers, showing the amount of money to be averaged in expended in improvements during the ing season, what it was to be expended on and the number of additional men who could find employment. He also advised the use of

Mr. McMillan thought that the time was ripe for the Magic City to take a long stride forward, and advertising was the principal means by which this object should be accom-The real estate and business mer

of South Omaha should respond liberally to a call for funds for that purpose.

Mr. C. C. George of the Potter & George company of Omaha, who was present, was of the opinion that a large number of locals run n the Omaba papers for a considerable period would be more effective than larger

period would be more effective than larger advertisements appearing at intervals.

Mr. Doe agreed with this idea, adding that his attention was first called to Omaha in 1884 by a clipping from The Omaha Ber which he read in a Massachusetts paper.

Mr. George also advised that a close watch should be kept on the city government. All strangers who thought of making investments would first inquite as to the city taxes. ments would first inquire as to the city taxes and improvements, and it was important that the lowest scale of taxes compatible with liberality in the way of improvements should

It was finally concluded to appoint a com mittee of six, to be divided into three sub-committees, to solicit subscriptions to defray the expense of an extensive system of advertising, and a committee of three to devise the most effective means of disseminating information in regard to the resources and prob able future of the city.

President Doc took the appointment of the

committees under advisement and will make them public Monday. The meeting ad-journed subject to the call of the committee. YOUNG BUT GRITTY.

Remarkable Nerve Shown by a Boy Under Peculiarly Painful Circumstances. Another sad accident was added to those which have occurred at the Q crossing of the Union Pacific tracks at 5 o'clock yesterday

Tommy Wright, the 14 year-old son of James Wright, Twenty-ninth and G streets, was run over by a northbound freight train and soverely injured. His right leg was crushed below the knee and his head was badly cut and bruised.

badly cut and bruised.

The injured boy was taken to the police station and a messenger sent for his father, who is employed in the oil room at Swift & Co.'s packing house. When the father arrived Drs. Kirkpatrick and Kelly were examining the crushed limb. The screams of the child totally unnerved the father.

"For God's sake, Tommy, don't take on so, you'll break my heart" he sobbed.

you'll break my heart" he sobbed.
"All right, father, I won't," replied
Tommy, and the brave little fellow resolutely gritted his teeth and bore the terrible pain without another moan. He was immediately taken home, where the injured leg was ampu-

The boy had just taken his father's supper to the packing house and was on his way home up the track when the accident oc-curred. It is thought that he tried to catch a side ladder on the train and fell under the wheels. He will probably recover.

Sunday Services The following services will be held at the South Omaha churches today:

Presbytarian Twenty-fifth and Morning service, 11 a. m. sermon by Rev. R L. Wheeler, subject, "Contrast Between the Law of Sinal and the Law of Calvary; 2:30 p. m., meeting at Fourth ward school

2:30 p. m., meeting at Fourth ward school-house; evening services, young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., sermon at 7:30 p. m., evening subject, "Lessons to Young Mon From the Life of Abraham Lincoln."

First Methodist church, Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. C. N. Dawson, pastor—Quarterly meeting services, love feast, 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., followed by the sacrament of baptism, the reception of new members and the Lord's supper. Revival services in the evening and each evening during the week.

ring during the week.

First Christian church, Twenty-third and K. streets—Rev. Marion Boles, pastor.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morang subject, "Follow Me." Evening subject, "Follow Me." Evening subject, "Spirit and Genus of Christianity," Sunday school, 12 m. Young People's Sciety of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Swedes Who Celebrated. The South Omaha Swedes held a grand folification in Ancient Order of United Workmen hall at Twenty-sixth and N streets last night. It was in bonor of their tug-of-war team, who defeated all comers at the local tournament in Bium's hall. bountiful supper was served, not forgetting a liberal supply of beverages, and an or-chestra furnished music for those who chestra furnished music for those who wished to dance. A set of elegant badges was presented to the team, which is constituted as follows: Nels Lundgren, captain; John Lind, J. G. Jacobson, Gust Matson, J. E. Johnson, F. R. Johnson, Alex Lind, Ed Johnson, O. Nswstrom and C. E. Johnson.

Notes About the City. Eli Doud is entertaining the grip. Pat Rowley has bought the Jetter block on Thirtieth street.

The Cudany Packing company received sixteen cars of tin plate from Water yester-

The ladies of the Episcopal society will meet with Miss Pierce at 2.30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. R. B. Montgomery, David Anderson and

Captain Cocarell attended the beet sugar convention at Omaha yesterday. James T. Donohue of the South Omaha fire department left yesterday for Carroll, Ia., where he will spend a ten days' vaca

Al. Burke and family of Clarinda, Ia., are recent additions to the population of this city. Mr. Burke will open a commission business at the stock yards.

The Burlington ond Union Pacific railroads are about to let a contract for a system of switches and signals resembling the block system, between Glimore and South Omaha, where the tracks are to be used jointly.

Thomas Whittlesey of the George H. Ham-nond company has returned from Chicago. His mission was to submit the plans for the extensive improvements contemplated by the company during the spring. Final action has not been taken on the plans, but they will probably be made public some time this

PRESIDENT POLK TALKS.

He Explains the Alliance's Connection With the Cordage Trust. Cmicago, Ill., Feb. 18.—The Inter Ocean Washington special says: President Polk was found in his office in the Atlantic building. When shown the Inter Ocean's exposure of the cordage trust, he was first inclined to be reticent on the subject,

"My habit," he said. "as president of the siliance has been when adoubt is in my mind to give the alliance the benefit of it. The truth is, that in February last, Oswald Wilson came to me and unfolded the scheme of the alliance entering into business relations with the National Union company. I refused to recommend it at that time or on any occasion subsequent to it. It was a matter in which I had no jurisdiction anyway, and I did not care to be led into any jobs. Later on when the campaign was on in Iowa and Kansas, and I was on a stumping tour in

those states, I was asked by a Kansas friend about the National Union company and I replied that I knew nothing about it.

"Why," said he, "you are named as chairman of the committee of three on the part of the alliance in a circular. I have it in my resease, but not with me."

VERY PERRUAE

possession, but not with me.' "I asked him to send me the circular, and informed him that at no time had I endorsed the National Union company, and I presumed that the names of the other gentlemen found on the circular had been placed there with-

out their knowledge. "Later on the circular was received by me. I wrote to the president of the company calling his attention to the fact that my name was being used without my personal consent and received a reply that the matter would be inquired into and rectified, but it has not been."

Senator Peffer glanced his eye over the Inter Ocean, slowly stroked his beard, still more lessurely, as he read it, and then very deliberately observed that he did not know as he cared to talk on the subject matter. He reiented, however, as he pondered, and re-read certain paragraphs and said: "Whether the Inter Ocean article is founded on fact or not, I am not inclined to discredit in ad vance of the facts received, it is quite possible that some of the alliance people have been overreached. It would be strange if they had not. The alliance is beset on every hand by alleged business philauthrepists, who are rich with schemes to aid the farmer. Persons who do not suspect their ulterior motives are liable to be taken in. Theu again, men have crept into the alliance who are there for revenue only. I do not think that the alliance will authorize an investigation of the Inter Ocean's charges, and I do not think either that the alliance is going to be captured by the National Cordage trust. If the trust can furnish its goods cheaper vance of the facts received, it is quite possi-If the trust can furnish its goods cheaper than any other firm, I see no objection to the alliance trading with them. I do not under-

stand it to be proved that any conspiracy was contemplated at any time between the alli-ance on the one hand and the National Cordage company on the other. The farmer is in great distress. He sees combines made on every article that he raises. He naturally supposes that the way to help himself and improve his condition is to combine also. This is probably one of the reasons why some alliance men have joined hands with the National Union."

Dr. C. W. McCune, when the inter Ocean correspondent entered his presence, intui-tively understood the object of his errand. "I do not know as I care to say anything to the Inter Ocean," he said, "I read this morn-ing extracts from the article of February 10. In will admit that I was at the meeting at Ceredos, and I went to that meeting de-termined to probe the scheme of the National Union people to the bottom, I am frank enough to say that after hearing the plan of the company and investigating the company liance accepting its terms. The plan pro-posed was a decided improvement on the Rochdale plan in that no money was required on the part of the alliance, and in addition to that the stores secured a rebate on all goods purchased. To my mind the alliance would lose nothing. The agreement further made was that the company was to meet all compe-tition and then sell their goods at a lower price. What the farmer wants is to buy what he needs at the lowest possible market price and sell what he has to sell at the higheat market price. That is all I have to say en the subject. I think the National Union is all right."

Hon. Jerry Simpson said: "Yes, the al-liance made a narrow escape from getting into the clutches of a gigantic trust, but the scheme was happily discovered in time, and when the alliance people met in convention last November in Indianapolis the National Union company went under. In my opinion there were men in the alliance anxious to sell the order over for a consideration in this matter, and they will be ferreted out, if they have not been found out of yet, which I think

A VINDICTIVE BLACKMAILER. The Agent of a Disreputable Sheet Vents

His Spleen Upon the Bec. January 22 the following editorial appeared in THE BEE:

SHORMAKER SHOULD BE SUSTAINED. Every respectable and tawabiding citizen of Omaha will concede that the efforts of ex-Assistant City Attorney Shoemaker to en-force the laws and ordinances against the sale of obscene papers are commendable. Whatever may be the outcome of the court proceedings to punish Mr. Shoemaker for contempt, the sentiment of the community is in favor of the suppression of filthy papers that thrive on scandal and pander to the deprayed appetite of people for highly-colored and sensational reports of the doings of the brothel, assignation house and wine room. When the agents and correspondents of such dirty sheets make it a practice to levy blackmail upon men and women by threatening them with exposure of some indiscretion they or their relatives may have committed or nave been suspected of, and when these wretches peddle out libelous stories and hold them as clubs over the heads of public officials charged with enforcing the laws, it is incumpent upon the community to back the officials and demand that they do their whole that respectives of consequences. blackmail upon men and women by threaten

duty regardless of consequences.

The Omaha representative of a nasty publication impudently boasts that his sheet lication impudently boasts that his sheet does not claim to be respectable, but urges that "it is legal and contains far superior matter to that found in the Police Gazette and Police News." He further declares that "there is no crime committed except when the paper is sold to minors." A man who appeals on such grounds for public sympathy has a very low standard of morals. The Police Gazette and the Police News may The Police Gazette and the Police News may be inferior to the Kansas City sheet in point of digging up salacious stories that have long of digging up salacious stories that have long passed from the memories of men. Those papers simply deal in reports of current crime and sporting news of the day. They are not hawked in the street, and do not employ or countenance reporters or agents that make a living by ransacking the secret closets of private, inoffensive and even well-behaved citizens for skeletons and holding victums up for a ransom.

victims up for a ransom. The plea that the law cannot be violated except by the sale of indecent literature to minors is puerile. The fact that the indecent minors is puerile. The fact that the indecent Kansas City sheet has been sold on the street corners by newsboys affords ample proof of its sale to them as minors and would so be regarded in any court of justice. Down in Kansas City the people have sought protection from professional libelers and blackmailers through the grand jury and them we shall have to equilate their

it may be that we shall have to emulate their example in Omaha. To subject the people of this city to systematic defamation that in-vades the family circle incites violence and sooner or later, is liable to result in a bloody tragedy.

A few days later the disreputable Kansas A few days later the disreputable Kansas City sheet collapsed and its publishers were sent to jail by the Missouri court. About ten days ago it was revamped in Chicago, and the agent in this city, who is now under bonds on the charge of criminal libel, has taken revenge on The Bee for hauling him over the coals by concocting a story alleging the mysterious disappearance of a former reporter of The Bee.

porter of The Bee.

Yesterday afternoon the streets were resounding with shouts: "All about The Bee scandal." The story as hawked by the disreputable sheet charges boodle and corruption on the part of The Bee and O'Brien in tion on the part of The Bee and O'Brien in reference to the expose made by The Bee of the peculiar methods of State Oil Inspector Carnes and his deputies and the low grade of oil that had been sold to the people of this

A series of these articles, covering the case fully, appeared in THE BEE, and, as is the custom in these newspaper headquarters, when the subject was exhausted further ref-

erence ceased.

The story invented by the Kansas City sheet is inconsistent, self-contradictory, false and idiotic on its face. The preposterous feature of it was in its concluding portion, wherein it was stated that O'Brien was not treated right by The Bes and felt disgruntled because he had not been provided.

because he had not been promoted.

It is true that shortly after O'Brien had finished his assignment on the oil investigation he quit the service of The Ber and did not tell anyone where he proposed to go. He left the city and his friends have not been informed of his whereshouts. This comleft the city and his friends have not been informed of his whereabouts. This occentric freak caused comment among his former associates, and this comment, favorable and unfavorable, has doubtless suggested to the agent of the Kansas City sheet the basis of his piot and be spun it to the full capacity of his imagination. Had there been any boodling in the case it is not at all likely that O'Brien would have left Omaha. Had be remained, it is safe to predict that the story would not be seen invented and published. There is evidently little room in Omaha for blackmaliers. In fact the grand jury ought to take this miserable devil in hand and make him tell what he claims to know in this case and where he got his alleged information of bribery of O'Brien, if he knows anything at all, and then supplement this by investigating the oil business from top to bottom. Nothing would suit The Bux better.

TACLIONI'S SUCCESSOR

Millie Price-Dow and Her Terpsiceorean Achievements.

HER SECOND APPEARANCE IN OMAHA

The Eden Musee's Enterprise in Securing Carmencita's Peer for the Week of February 14, The subject of this necessarily brief

biography, Mrs. Millie Price-Dow, has had an eventtul life for one so young. It has been a life to which a peculiar interest attaches, by reason of the fact that the experiences of Mrs. Dow have been varied. Her career has been at times brightened by the sublime of successful achievement and has been at other times darkened by shadows that crossed her patiway when least ex-

Throughout it all she has been the same persevering, plucky little woman, at all times commanding and generally receiving the sincere sympathy of her sex. The tender heart of woman naturally goes out to struggling sisterhood, and the women of the United States will find much in the life of this young woman to interest them and increase their natural anxiety to see her event-



ually crowned with success, both in her profession and in private life.

Mrs. Millie Price-Dow was born in Catherine street, Strang, London, England, on July 4, 1870. She developed into a precocious child. She was bright, apt and imitative. Children like her were rare, and her brightness and precocity outlined her future career-that theatrical performer-for it is on the stage that precocity, beauty and talent find their surest and richest reward.

Mrs. Price-Dow made her appearance before the public at the tender age of 6 years. The little mite of an actress was wonderfully gifted, and her success in her favorite line has steadily increased from that day to this. Whatever da ksome shadows fate may have cast over her domestic life, her public career has been one of unexampled success.

The play in which she first appeared ras a version of Victor Hugo Miserables." It was given at the Duke's theater in Holborn, with Clarence Holt in the principle role. Between the second and third act La Petite Millie ap-peared in a terpsichorean specialty cnown as the Zephyr Dance. The grace and agility that have characterized her dancing since were observable even at that early age, and her first appearance was a genuine success from a juvenile standpoint.

Her next appearance was at the Surrey Theater, south side of London, where she appeared as Arthur in "Queen's Evidence," with the late Harry Jackson. During the action of the drama she danced a sailor's horn-pipe, giving it all the rhythmic action hat belongs to that graceful dance.

Her talents had attracted the attention of many prominent London theatrical managers and she accepted an engagement of George Conquest, appear ing in the character of Lucy in "Hand and Glove." She had now reached the age of 12 years, and was famous as the greatest child actress and dancer London had ever known. Her power of memory was one of her

reatest accomplishments, for at the age of 6 years she memorized and played the part of Little Cosette, in which there vere more than a hundred lines. For this remarkable achievement she re ceived unstinted praise from the London critics, who are always sparing of lauda tory sentences about even the most ac complished actors and actresses. One critic after pronouncing her a phe-nomenon, declared that she was the best reader of lines for her age that the Lon-

ion stage had ever known. After her "Hand and Glove" engage ment she made a successful tour of the provinces with Fred W. Sydney. She appeared on this tour as Arthur in "Queen's Evidence." The tour lasted twelve months and established her repitation firmer than ever as a deserving public favorite.

Upon the conclusion of this engagenent she was immediately engaged by George Sanger to appear in a Christmas pantomime to be given at Sanger's theater. It was here that she made her first appearance as a vocalist, and fully demonstrated that her stage talents were of a very versatile order. She played the part of the captain in "Dick Whitington" with the same success that had greeted her previous efforts.

Then she went to Drury Lane theater, appearing as Polly in a magnificent pro-duction of "Robinson Crusoe." It was here and at this time that she originated the song and dance, "Pretty Angelina," which proved to be the hit of her career, and in which she had so many imitations, but no equals.

At the conclusion of this engagement she was engaged to appear at the Alhambra, the Trocadero and the Pavilion in her singing and dancing specialties. She appeared at all of these places on the same night, at different hours, and so great was her popularity with the patrons of these popular places of amusement, that her engagement lasted two years and would have lasted longer, but the fame of the young artist had reached Paris, a city in which theatrical managers are keenly on the alert for successful actors and actresses, and she received numerous flatering offers to appear in the gay French capital. She finally accepted an engagement at the Follies Bergers, where she received a munificent salary and all her expenses, including carriages to and from the theater, and a dozen other little luxuries that fall to the lot of the famous and popular theatrical artist. For eighteen months she remained a reigning favorite in Paris, and then returned to her native land, where she was immediately angued to create the

part of Rosebud in the pantomime of "The House That Jacks, Built," which was given at the Star, theaten, Wolver-

It was during her engagement at this theater that the well known American manager, Mr. M. B.i Lanvitt, saw her and recognized her value as an attrac-tion for this country. He at once en-gaged her and they suited for America on September I, 1885. Her first Amer-ican appearance was made at the Haymarket theater, Chicago, Ill., under the management of Monroe & Rice. play was "My Aunt Bridget," but Miss Price (she was then unmarried) appeared only in her specialties, which were warmly received and nightly en-

Her metropolitan appearance was

made under the management of Koster & Bial. Her New York engagement lasted nine months, which is in itself an evidence of how she was received in the critical metropolis of America Her first American stay terminated with an engagement with Hallen & Hart in "Later On." after which she returned to London to visit her mother and sister. Here it should be observed that a glimpse into the private life of the pub lic favorite is rewarded by the knowledge that the young woman, in all her theatrical triumps, has always exhidited a tender love for her mother and her invalid sister, amounting almost to devotion. It is a beautiful trait in any character, but especially so in one where artistic success is so liable to

velop the gentler and sympathetic side of her naturally sweet disposition. Her next American season began with Miss Price as the principal attraction of Marks & Schaeffer's Vaudevilles. At the close of her season with them, she engaged with Donnelly & Girard to appear as Jimpsey in "Natural Gas." She remained with them until ill health, largely occasioned by mental distress and suffering, forced her to temporarily retire from public life.

turn the head of an artist and leave

them the essence and embodiment of selfishness. Instead of being spoiled by

public adulation, it seemed only to de

The company during her engagement with them, played at the Tabor Grand opera house in Donver. It was at this time that Millie Price was introduced to Clarence Merrill Dow, the son of a wealthy banker. They met, they loved -at least Clarence swore he loved herand the next day they were married. It was considered by all a genuine case of love at first sight, and life took on a rosate hue for the popular little actress. But, alas, for man's vows, oaths and protestations, for in little more than a week the merry, happy, hopeful bride was a deserted wife. What heartaches. what anguish she must have suffered who but herself can tell?

At the conclusion of her engagement

with Donnelly & Girard she went with those immensely popular managers, Hoyt & Thomas, appearing as the Flirt in "A Trip to Chinatown," but ill health again forced her into retirement from the stage. She left the company at Kunsas City and started for New York with the intention of going direct from there to her home in London, England. While enroute she suddenly became so ill that she was compelled to stop at Buffalo, N. Y. Her physician then pro-nounced her case critical and she lingered at death's door for many weeks, but she eventually recovered and prom ises to live long to entertain the public, with whom she is a general favorite.

Upon her convalescence she found her-self without money.' She was amongst strangers and penniless. Starvation stared her in the face, but the plucky spirit that had helped her overcome all obstacles in her profession did not desert her. She pawned her diamonds and other valuables, together with her ward-robe, and realized enough money therefrom to take her to Denver, where she hoped her husband, who had sworn to "love, honor and cherish her," would provide her with proper support. Ill in mind and body, and without money, she tried all means to obtain an interview with her truant husband, but all her ef forts in this direction were in vain.

Life for her seemed a cheerless waste, a dreary blank, a burden not worth bearing.

Her arrival having been chronicled in the daily press it caught the eye of the ever watchful agent of Sackett & Lawler. He sought an interview and finally succeeded in having her accept an engagement with the amusement firm he represented. She was so ill that it seemed doubtful if she could fulfill her engagement, but she pluckity undertook to do so and succeeded, ap-pearing at Wonderland, the most popilar family resort in Denver. She received a perfect ovation at the hands of the sympathetic women of Denver, who evidenced their sincerity by turning out in thousands to witness and applaud her

performances. No better evidence of the kindly, cheering helpful sentiment of Denver's women could be produced than was shown by their action in daily crowding the theater to greet Mrs. Price-Dow, This clever artist and charming little

woman, whose life reads like a romance but has been in fact a stern reality, will appear at the Eden Musee all this week, when the public will have the opportunity to see and hear this most versatile of singers and dancers. Aside from the interest that hovers around her eventful life, the style and character of her entertainments is so attractive that all who witness it are delighted.

Her dancing is original and of a style that defles imitation. Her voice is a sweet contralto, trained to the most sympathetic chords,

Mrs. Price-Dow receives a princely salary from Sackett & Lawler, and her young life is again bright with the sunshine of prosperity. The public, which is always ready with sympathy for the unfortunate, however, will continue to take a deep interest in this talented woman, who has passed through so many reverses and who has had such a roman tic career.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloomfield, ia., Farmer, says: "I can recommend Chamberlain's cough remedy to all sufferers with colds and croup. I have deed it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best I ever used for the purposes for which it intended." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

PASTORS AND PEOPLE.

What the Workers in the Nebraska Section of the Vineyard are Doing. Ministers of the Swedish Lutheran church of Nebraska have held a very successful con ference in Omaha the past week. The conference will close today and the Swedish church at the corner of Vinton and Twentythird streets will be dedicated. About forty visiting pastors are present attending the conference.

Chancellor C. F. Creighton of the Wesleyan University at Lincoln will lecture at the Trinity Methodist church next Tuesday evening upon "The Devil." Dr. Creighton is a very entertaining speaker, and will doubtless say something about His Satanic Majesty that will cause the alleged ruler of the infernal regions to squirm.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock there will

be a meeting of the minister; of the city at the Kountze Memorial church Among other matters of interest to the church workers of the city the ministers will take up the mat-ter of providing entertainment for the dele-gates to the Methodist general conference. A final report from the ministers not con-nected with the Methodist church will be nected with the Methodist church will be made upon the success they have met with in finding entertainment for delegates.

Secretary Ober of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association leaves day after temorrow for New York to attend the state convention of the Young Men's Christian association of New York state. Mr. O. D. Heisenbeuttle, membership secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, will accompany Mr. Ober to New York.

The Epworth leagues of all the Methodist churches in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will hold a union meeting in the

cil Bluffs will hold a union meeting in the South Tenth street Methodist church next Tuesday evening. All Epworth leaguers are earnestly invited to attend.

Western People in Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.-|Special Telegram to THE Bus. |- The following western people are in the city: At the Palmer-John R. Manchester, Omaha.

At the Wellington -- Frank A. Fitzpatrick, Omaha.

Comptroller Mink and Treasurer Harris of the Union Pacific are in the city on their way from Boston to Omaha. This is their annual western tour. They will look over the affairs of the company in Omaha for a few days, going thence to St. Joseph und Kansas City.

At Eden Musee,

Commencing tomorrow, the paragon of dancers, Mrs. Millie Price-Dow, who has achiewed more than the combined triumphs of Ellsler, Montez, Cubas, or Carmencita. The appears at 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock daily, except Friday, then at 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10 oclock.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S New Theater SEATS at 500 EACH Seventeenth a Harney Streets.

TO-NICHT This, (Sunday) Evening Feb. 14 M. B. LEAVITT'S

SPIDER and FLY THE LITTLE MAVER

New Grand Spectacular Pantomime.

A GREAT SUNDAY NIGHT SHOW.

Prices—Parquet. \$1: parquet circle. 75c and \$1; balcony. 55c and 75c; gallery 25c. There will be over 350 reserved seats in the balcony at 50c each. Box office open all day Sunday. BOYD'S

WE NESDAY MATINEE, FEB. 17TH

Extra Announcement!

First and only appearance of HERR XAVER

IN A BRILLIANT

PIANOFORTE

RECITAL. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Box office now open. Behr Bros.' pianos used at all Scharwenka concerts: Max Meyer & Bro. Co., general agents.

BOYD'S Theater. SCENERY. Monday Evening, February 22.

Farewell Appearance in this City of MME. SARAH BERNHARD'

LA TOSCA!

Drama in Five Acts and Six Tableaux, by VICTORIEN SARDOU. Special Scenery and Appointments. The sale of seats will open Friday morning at a coclock. Prices First floor, \$1.50 and \$1.00; balcony, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00;

GERMANIA HALL.

WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 17TH. An entertainment will be given under the auspices of ladies of the They will produce the comedy of

A BOX OF MONKEYS

ADMISSION BOc.

Don't be Satisfied

With cheap, inferior finished photographs, when you can obtain our superb work at our present low prices. Remember, we will make you our

Exquisite Cabinets, At only \$4 per dozen.



Come and examine our beautiful work There is nothing to be compared with it made in the city. Gallery open Sundays from 10 to 4.

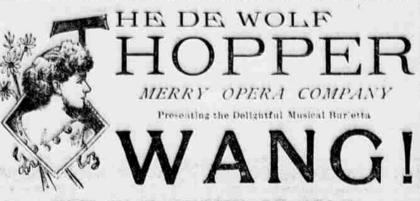
AMUSEMENTS

BOYD'S New Theatre

Three Performances, Commencing

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH.

A SUCCESS EXCELLING ALL PRECEDENT



SET IN A FRAME OF GOLD

A MATCHLESS CAST OF PRINCIPALS. SPARKLING MU IC. BRILLIANT COSTUMES, SUPERB STAGE SEITINGS.

PRICES-\$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c and 28c.

BOYD'S NEW T EATRE.

GRAND CHORUS OF FIFTY. AN AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA.

THE WONDERFUL ELEPHANT.

Three Nights and Saturday Matinee

← | Beginning Thursday, Feb. 18. AMERICA'S FAVORITE

THE INIMITABLE COMEDIENNE

MAGGIE MITCHELL IN AN AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA, WRITTEN

ESPECIALLY FOR HER BY C. T. DAZEY. ENTITLED

Mr.=Charles=Abbott.

Usual Prices.

FARNAM STREET POPULAR PRICES.

One Week, Commencing TODAY.

Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. If you have smiles, prepare to smile them now.

THE COMEDIAN,

AARON H. WOODHULL

ACUTE YANKEE COMEDY. INTENSE IN REALISM,

STRONG IN HUMAN INTERACT.

SUPPORTED by a STRONG COMPAN \

MISS TROJA GRISWOLI: Comedienne and Protean Artists. NEW DANCES. NEW MU 109 NEW SONGS

TODAY At 2.

Brilliant Costumes

Magnificent scenes

New and Bright.

Everything

Sunday, Pebruary 14th. Splendid Company. Full Chorus. Charming Music. Army of Amazons

BURLESQUE COMPANY.

Grand Opera House.

Seats now on sale FIRST AMERICAN TOUR

-Prime Donna Soprano-MLLE.

OF THE DISTINGUISHED

(The Swedish Nighting 1le) And Her Company of Eminent Artists. -AT-Washington Hall

Wednesday Night, Feb. 17

She will be heard only once in Omaha and therefore, all lovers of this heaven y ext should not miss the opportunity. "She is indeed a worthy art sister of Jenny Lind and Nilson," says the Eric Morning Dispatch. To hear her is a thing never to be forzotten. Figaro of Paris, France, says: "The voice is large and be autiful, the high notes are of melod ous sweetness and incomparable when delli card a pran so me.

Tickets for sale at the following places and at the entrance: Swedish Book Store, 1514 Cap to lave: Swedish Drag Store, 303 N. 16th 16th St.; Omaha Ice Co., McCague bid's, and Sam Burgstron, the clothier, 14th & Farnam. Secure your reserved seats before the rush, ONLY UNE NIGHT.

COMING W. T. Carleton's Opera Co.

TONIGHT!

At 8.

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Brilliant Costumes

Maznificent Scenes

Everything New and Bright.

INDIGO Augusta Ohrstrom Farnamst. Theater

TOURNAMANT FOR NEBRASKA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 15 to 26.

NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING.

Marpoints S-in h baik | no on a 5xl/ Brinswick Balks Collender table. Peason tickel, good for gootleman and indy, \$2.00 Single admission, Lie.