

SUCCESSFUL OMAHA PLAYER

Miss Mabel Eaton Winning Laurels with the Oughlans.

ELEONORE DUZE, ITALY'S TRAGEDIENNE

History of Two Popular Songs—Frank Daniels Too Young to Drink—Reminiscences of Sol Smith Russell—Coming Attractions.

Miss Mabel Eaton, the Omaha girl of whom Tim Hix has had occasion to speak before, is now a member of the Coghlan company and is winning enviable compliments in the cast for her dramatic work.

"For perfect grace, however, easy stage presence—which is an important part of good acting—it may be truthfully said Miss Mabel Eaton, who took the part of Lady Henry Fairfax, carried off the honors. The cheering world has raved over stage beauties of much less justified eminence than hers.

Eleonore Duse, the famous Italian actress, who has made her first appearance in this country at New York, comes of a family of actors.

Her grandfather, Luigi Duse, recited in the Venetian dialect and created a new species of art. He established the Garibaldi theater at Padua.

The lady's father also was an actor. She herself, when scarcely 12 years old, was working day and night on the grand-rate theaters.

Her early life was one of struggle with poverty, when her own small earnings formed the bulk of the family income.

Her mother, who is said to be a dramatic construction, it tells its powerful, interesting and absorbing story in a straightforward, uncomplicated manner.

The company playing this attractive play is the same employed by Mr. Sanford for the last four seasons, and is, as the press agent again states, without cavil, easily the greatest dramatic organization in America.

The following is the list of players in full: Aug. Anderson, John E. Martin, George L. Montserri, William Stafford, Edgar Forrest, Charles Crew, B. L. Murdoch, Royce Alton, W. H. Lewis, C. J. Vincent, F. G. Haines, W. H. Hollis, Miss Lillian Brainerd, Miss Mabel Florence, Miss Annie Shindler and Miss Mary Lytton.

All the scenery used in this production is carried by Mr. Sanford in special cars, with sixty-foot cars are required to transport it.

For three nights and a matinee, beginning Thursday, February 9, Boyd's theater will be the scene of wild hilarity, for on those nights America's representative light comedy, "The Power of the Press," will be presented.

The production of "The Power of the Press," by Boyd's theater for four nights commencing Sunday evening next, will be identical with that which gave the play its remarkable success at the Star theater, New York.

Henry E. Dixey is to play Nick Bottom in Augustin Daly's forthcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Next season Hoyt and Thomas will put "A Brass Monkey" on the road with George Marion in his original character.

It has been necessary to take Hans von Bulow to a madhouse, and he is incarcerated at Pankow, not far from Berlin.

Duncan B. Harrison is writing a play in which Jack McAuliffe, the pugilist, proposes to try his fortunes as a star actor.

Miss Josephine Jefferson begins a spring tour of the west. It is to continue four weeks, and "Rip Van Winkle" will be the play.

The principal role in Andran's new opera has been offered by the composer to Lillian Russell for his English representations in London and this country.

Margie Garrett, formerly of J. T. Powers' company, is now dancing at the Nonpareil Cigars, Paris, France, and seems to have made a distinct success.

Gertrude Coghlan, the young daughter of Charles Coghlan, made her debut as Miss Coghlan on January 11, in Baltimore.

The hat reform in the Tremont theater, Boston, is a fact. The Boston Herald says: "High hats are as scarce at a performance in that theater as a royal straight flush at an ordinary encounter is a rarity."

New York is having a new experience, that of meeting with an actress who absolutely will not be interviewed. Eleonora Duse, the Italian tragedienne, is the woman who has the good taste to refuse to allow her private affairs, personal likes and dislikes, etc., to be discussed in the newspapers.

In a Vermont case the defendant was given a piece of a sword that broke while in the hands of J. J. Henley in "Captain Herne" in New York. She fainted from the shock and pain.

John R. Rogers has retired from the management of Wilson Barrett to engage in the real estate business, he having a splendid offer from a big land syndicate to represent the London office.

Frank Daniels, the comedian, is short in stature, and as his profession requires a clean shaven face, he has a very youthful appearance. This caused an amusing mistake while the actor and his company were presenting "The Puck" in Washington, D. C., recently.

Daniels was living at Willard's hotel and the morning after his first appearance he received a card from a well known Capital City journalist, who called to see about some seats for the performance that evening.

Daniels came down to the office and gave an order for the two orchestra chairs, when the scribbler made some allusion to that memorable remark of the governor of North Carolina is supposed to have made to his gubernatorial brother of South Carolina, and the two returned to the hotel bar to gargle their throats as a preventive of a gripe.

The newspaper man took sugar in his hand and ordered a cocktail. The man with the white apron and "diamond" stud lost no time in placing the conversation water before the journalist, but said to him in a steady whisper, "can't serve that boy with anything here. They're awful strict now about selling liquor to minstrel, but when matters had been explained to the knight of the cork and he had been introduced to the comedian he swept the glasses off the bar and said, 'Have a small bottle with me; that's the best joke of the season,' and the real estate broker then little plis.

MOODLIES OF WINTER

Thoughts on Various Topics Expressed by Leading Men.

MORMONISM AND UTAH HOME RULE

Recollections of the Elder Bennett—Architectural Features of the World's Fair—Preparations for a Medical Training—Defending Tusita.

In the Current Californian G. L. Browne recounts an interview had with President Woodruff of the Mormon church.

"Popular prejudice has been the greatest enemy we have ever had, and we contend with ever since the foundation of our church, and who do us no justice in their representations of us to the world."

"We writers have visited us and interviewed the leaders of the church for the purpose of gathering knowledge concerning the principles of our religion, and we are glad to see views upon questions of interest in our territory, then have written about us, rejecting many valuable points that could be published in the interest of our church and substituting their own biased ideas, gathered before coming among us."

"Through such sources strangers are given to understand we are a peculiar people, who have nothing in common with any others, and when they come amongst us, are surprised to find they are not so different from those who mingle with us and know us well, are aware that our people are instructed to live according to the teachings contained in the bible, of Christ and the testament, of Abraham and the other patriarchs of the old."

"Our doctrine concerning celestial marriage has been largely misunderstood, and is unpopular, and for its sake we have undergone a good deal of suffering. We have been thought of to a great extent by the Gentiles, but through every misunderstanding, and our firmity to our convictions. We have endured these misfortunes with comparative little respect to our own pecuniary interests, and times respecting their religious and civil desires that they respect ours. We have even allowed ministers of different sects to preach their doctrines in our churches, and we were able to build churches of their own."

"In political matters we believe our opponents have taken some unfair advantage of us. There has undoubtedly been a good deal of strategy used to defeat us at the elections. Men who do not belong here have been brought to this city by the illegal and different pretenses and retained for a sufficient length of time to vote, and in this way they have prevailed against us."

"The two bills we have before congress, one asking for statehood, the other for home rule, are of great interest to every one at present. We should be granted statehood for our territory is entirely eligible. Her boundaries embrace one of the richest and most productive spots in the country and our population exceeds that of several states in the Union."

"I do not think it will very long before these questions will be settled in a way satisfactory for all parties concerned."

The Elder Bennett.

I first saw the elder Bennett, a bleak snowy night toward the close of Lincoln's presidency, writes John Russell Young in Lippincott's. A guest with my ever hospitable and gentle friend, Mr. Halpin, at his Fortham residence, nothing remained after dinner but that we should speed over the snow with thinking sleigh-bells to the Bennett home on the Hudson.

If my memory is correct, the winter of 1864 had gone into darkened fables over the ideal Bennett, the man as I saw him drove them away. Hair white and clustering, a smooth and comfortable coat, and I became a board, rather above the middle size, prominent aquiline nose, a long, narrow head with abundant hair, and a pair of deep-set eyes, a keen boring eye which threw arrowy glances, bantering rather than hearty laughter, a firm, masterful jaw, talk in a broad Scotch accent which seemed to nurse with a relish. His speech had the quaint, saucy colloquialisms which stamped his individuality on the Herald. His manner stately, courteous, that of a learned gentleman of unique intelligence giving opinions as though they were aphorisms, like one given to have his own way. Whatever he may have seemed in the columns of his journal, the man as he welcomed us was wreathed in courtesy and good will.

I was to see Bennett on many occasions between this winter and his death in 1884, a month before he died. You felt in his company the impression of a man of genius, humor, apt to run into mockery, until it seemed almost as if it were the spirit of Voltaire breathing through him. His mind teemed with ideas, which streamed into his talk—saucy phrases, invectives, nicknames, keen bits of narratives, surcharged with a cynical pessimism, which remained, one might fancy, as a legacy of his long appointment and trial. For this man had fought the world—had fought it down! The world would not conquer him, and now he reigned apart, looking down upon it with scorn.

Bennett admired Andrew Jackson, and next to Jackson his admiration was for Lincoln. He was the first of the great editors to recognize Grant. He felt the affinity of his Scottish ancestry to the Nonpareil editor had an eye for results, and the campaigns of Grant were ripe in results. Bennett did not have a cheerful view of the war; he could see no outlook but irretrievable bankruptcy, against which, as he said with a smile, he had provided by keeping a special deposit of gold in the Cheyenne bank. The bottom fell out he would have swum in the gear of his own, and substance likewise, and not go down in a sea of paper currency and inflation.

Architectural Features of the Fair.

A travelled Frenchman was asked the other day, writes Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's, how the buildings of the Columbian World's fair compared with those of the last exposition in the French capital.

After reflecting a moment he replied, "The buildings at Chicago are what you might have expected to find in Paris. The buildings in Paris were what you might have expected in Chicago." That is to say, in the capital of the world of art the exhibition architecture—and architecture is an essential part of a world's exhibition—in its utilitarianism made little effort to rise among the commonplace, while in a typical industrial city of the new world the display is of the noblest and most refined classic art. The creation has avoided the eccentric as completely as it has escaped the commonplace; has achieved the grand without pretension, and has been so mindful of beauty and harmony that the severest critic cannot give at its ambitious magnitude. At the same time utility has not been sacrificed to show, nor the practical object of the exhibition to ostentation. No world's exhibition was ever better housed or more conveniently arranged than the present one. It has been seen to better advantage and with less weariness than any of its predecessors have been. As it stood on the day of its formal dedication in October, however, its decoration in progress, with its scaffolding and building stages still marring the architectural effect, in the midst of the debris of 10,000 workmen driving on the work night and day, it was already a sufficient answer to the doubt whether the American genius is equal to the creation of a world's exhibition of mechanical ingenuity. The distinction of the Columbian exhibition is not its magnitude; it is not that it contains the largest building ever erected in the world; it is in its beauty, its harmonious grouping, its splendid landscape and architectural effects. These are best comprehended as a whole in the approach from the city to the view there, especially, at the coming of evening, when the low rows of classic columns, the pillars and domes are in relief against a sunset sky, is a vision of beauty that surprises most and will appeal to those familiar with the triumphs of man's genius elsewhere. The little temple of the lagoon, reflected in the water as distinctly as it stands out against the sky, seems like some fairy exhalation on the shore, suggesting the long

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perspective of columns on the desert of Palmyra, the approach by the sea of Mammoth to Constantinople, and the canals and palaces of Venice as seen from the Lido. In its light and airy grace it is like a city of the imagination.

Preparation for Medical Training.

To the young man about to enter a professional career, writes Dr. J. S. Billings in the Forum, medicine at this time offers opportunities for the employment of the highest mental faculties, for the increase of knowledge, for usefulness to the world and for the attainment of true happiness, such as no other profession presents.

The young man whom I would advise to take medicine as a career should have had a broad preliminary education; he should know his "humanities," and it is highly desirable that he should have taken his B. A. degree at a large university, not merely as a guarantee that he has had proper training, but because of the associations which he will have formed there, the ideas which are in the air, the intelligent sympathy with literature, science and art, and as to the development and which is essential to his future usefulness and happiness. He is then to take a four years' course of instruction in a medical school having ample facilities in the way of laboratories and hospitals. Following this should come a service of a year and a half as resident in a large hospital. By the end of this period, and not much before the end of it, he will be qualified to form a fairly wise judgment as to his own capacity and tastes, and as to the particular branch or branches of medicine which are best suited to his wishes. He must beware of beginning to specialize too soon; the foundation must be broad and deep before the end of it, he will be qualified to form a fairly wise judgment as to his own capacity and tastes, and as to the particular branch or branches of medicine which are best suited to his wishes. He must beware of beginning to specialize too soon; the foundation must be broad and deep before the end of it, he will be qualified to form a fairly wise judgment as to his own capacity and tastes, and as to the particular branch or branches of medicine which are best suited to his wishes. 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