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"Last Wednesday we expected to prepare a list of 'quotations' from each department to present today."

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AMUSEMENTS

As was predicted in this column last Sun- | given, with Robert Downing in the character day, the week just past has been the least eventful of the season thus far. Primrose & West were deservedly successful at the Creighton early in the week and crowds resorted later to the same temple of amusement, attracted by the weird and uncanny fame of Anna Eva Fay. It is matter for regret that circumstances prevented the Blair. dramatic editor from further investigating the

proposed after a brief The poor little company which appeared at Boyd's on Sunday and Monday evenings and yielded up the ghost here after a troubled and not over-long existence with "The Colonel's Wives," cannot be said to have deserved a better fate, although the local critics kindly forebore to give it its coup de grace; and the charity entertainment of Tuesday night scored a success as brilliant as-well. as the Ak-Sar-Ben colors. The one can't say no fairer nor that. There, ladies,

methods of this strange woman,

During the seven days to come we are likely to have our fill of heavy tragedy, Robert Downing beginning the week at and Walker Whiteside finishing it at the Creighton. Mr. Downing will be seen on Monday evening in his new play, "Helena," by Sardou, and Mr. Whiteside, if he presents no novelties, is confidently expected to show an appreciable advance in artistic excellence the presentation of the well known plays

Advices from Kansas City, where Robert Downing and his company are now playing, are that the distinguished tragedian's new are that the distinguished tragedian's new play by Victorien Sardou, "Helena," achieved such a success when presented there for the first time last Tuesday night that, in obedience to popular command, Mr. Down-ling had to withdraw other pieces of his repertoire and give three performances of "Helena" instead of one. The barbaric and startling story told in "Helena" has aroused considerable controversy in the papers where-ever the piece has been given, but the popu-larity of the play is incontrovertible. The larity of the play is incontrovertible. The play, it is admitted by all, is dramatically During Mr. Downing's engagement here, which commences at Boyd's theater tonight, he will present three plays. The offering this evening will be Soumet's tragedy in five acts, entitled "The Gladia-tor," Mr. Downing will appear as Nero, the heroic champion of the arena, while his accomplished leading woman, Eugenie Blair, will impersonate Neodamia. The remainder of the well known characters will be preented by the full strength of Mr. Downing's large and excellent company. "The Gladia-tor" is the play in which Mr. Downing has achieved his greatest fame. The play is one full of noble sentiment and dramatic action. and around it some of the most pleasing recollections of the stage are clustered. The ostuming of the piece is said to be rich and striking and the scenic investiture is on the most elaborate scale, the scene in the arena being particularly striking and a faithful reproduction of Gerome's famous painting. Tomorrow night "Helena" will be

The play was translated by As D. Hall from Sardou's "La Halne." It received its first presentation in English on any stage by Robert Downing and his company in Washington last September. It is described as essentially Sardouesque and is said to be highly dramatic. The author took for the background of his story the traditional con-tests between the Ghibellines and the Guelphs, factional feuds which existed at their height during the fourteenth century Italy. The auditors are introduced to O chief of the Guelphs, and Helena, a sister of the Ghibelline leader. Mr. Downing will be seen as Orso and Eugenie Blair as Helena. The play has been most lavishly staged.

Among the scenes are the Palazzo Publico,
painted by L. W. Seavey from photographs
of the original; Cathedral square in the holy pher; the interior of the Saracini palace, and the interior of the cathedral, the last named a beautiful picture from the brushes of Mesars. Gates and Morange.

On Tuesday evening a magnificent produc-tion of Shakespeare's "Othello" will be

of the swarthy Moor and Eugenie Blair as

Mr. Downing is ably supported by an excellent company, including Edwin Ferry, Charles Collins, J. R. Amory, Alexander Mc-Kenzie, J. H. Kolker, Walter Burton, George Buckler, Mrs. F. M. Bates, Miss Helen Budd, Miss Nettie Baker, and the talented and beautiful leading woman, Miss Eugenie The young tragedian, Walker Whiteside,

whose visit last season resulted in convincing our public that Hamlet and Shylock did sight of her performance. not die with Edwin Booth, will return for a or little company which appeared at short engagement at the Creighton, beginning next Thursday night. Several years ago, having already attained a certain celebrity in the west, Mr. Whiteside courageously made a bid for metropolitan favor and appeared in New York in Shakespearesn roles. He was not even accorded a respectful in general, although a few even then saw indications of genius. The newspapers of the provinces, however, have been uniformly kind to him—perhaps too much so, for genius is not best fostered by indiscriminate praise and during Mr. Whiteside's more recent New York engagement, undertaken a few weeks ago, with the added experience and augnented power of several years of hard work he metropolitan press agreed with that of he world outside in allowing the young player at least intelligence, sincerity of pur-pose and a good voice. Mr. Whiteside, supported by a company which is said to be adequate to the demands made upon it, will open his engagement with "Hamlet," and apcessive evenings as "Richelie

The theatrical menu provided by Managers Paxton and Burgess during Thanksgiving week for the patrons of the Creighton is an attractive one. The first part of the week, commencing Sunday, will be fi Tompkin's original "Black Crook," company is identical with that which enjoyed a phenomenal run at the Academy of Music, New York City, and which visits Omaha for the first time during the coming engagement. This gorgeous spectacle still preserves its perennial freshness, and this season promises to excel in gorgeousness all previous efforts. Its prodigiously successful run of one year to crowded houses at the Academy of Music in New York, one half year at the Boston theater and at Mc-Vicker's theater, Chicago, during the Co-lumbian exposition is a sufficient guarantee of its sterling excellence, if success is a guarantee of true worth. New and elaborate scenery has been especially constructed, and a marked innovation will be the introduction of a magnificent electrical effect in the grand Amazonian March. The introduction of many clever specialties will serve to heighten the spectacle, among which may be mentioned the celebrated Rixford brothers, from the Follies Bergeres, Paris; Bre-toni, in his wonderful changes; the Musical Marionettes; the Spanish serenaders; the "Trilby ballet," and Mile. Kraskee and Mile. Maveroffer, the danseuses in the ballet of gems. The aggregation of 100 people employed in this spectacle travel in their own special train of five cars, and the management guarantees a duplicate in every detail of this great production, co-incident with the famous success in New

The announcement that Colonel Ingersoll is a lecture on "The Bible" at Boyd's new theater Sunday evening, December 1, makes timely a little anecdote that has never been printed, although its date is that of the printed, although its date is that of the almost forgotten star route trials in Wash-ington. The late Judge Wiley presided over the court and Colonel Ingersoll was the chief counsel for the defense. It was but in ac-cordance with human nature that so orthodox a Presbyterian as the judge should fre-quently clash during the course of the trial antagenism to the amiable, but always siert, Ingersoil. The colonel, his patience aided by

contempt. Naturally he had his feelings in private. One day, after a long session, durtion, the colonel left the court and walked toward his hotel with two of his friends. Behind him, and unseen by him, walked the judge, who was also accompanied by friends. Engrossed in conversation on the trial the stood close to the curb of the sidewalk. As in all the leading theaters of France, the colonel was passing, the vicious beast many, England, Italy, Australia, Canad olonel did not notice a negro's mule that made a spiteful lunge at him, attempting to bite his arm. The colonel saved his flesh by suddenly ferking his arm away. At ame instant he wheeled quickly around and

"You d-d brute, what court are you judge The colonel then passed on without having seen Judge Wiley, who stood for a moment aghast, looking mechanically at the animal with which he had been involuntarily asso-

hus rebuked the malevolent mule:

One of the most grateful things in connec ion with Mr. Damrosch's announcements his year is that we shall be again favored with Alvary, by all odds the most popular tenor ever imported from Germany.

Max Alvary Achenbach was born in Dussel dorf, and studied under Lamperti. After

with a persistency that delighted his famous utor, he mastered the method and became hat rare combination, a German tenor, with he voice-development and method of the Italian stage. He soon saw that a greater success awaited him as a German tenor than on the Italian stage. Returning to Ger-many, Alvary secured the services of Julius Stockhausen, the great Lieder Oratorio bass and teacher of Frankfort as his instructor. As was natural, Herr Stockhausen took a great interest in his promising and ambitiou come a master of both the German and Italian styles. By his advice Alvary nov began singing extensively in public.

Alvary was a favorite and success from his first appearance, and sang presently a long list of German, Italian and French operatic roles, each winning him renewed ap-plause and those titles and complimentary marks of distinction with which great singer During Alvary's second season in New

York came three especially brilliant inci-dents in his career—his undertaking successfully Adolar, in the first New York pro duction of "Euryanthe," his Siegfried in the bringing out that number of the Trilogy at the Metropolitan, and his "Lohengrin" ap-psarance, in which he gave a vocal and dramatic interprelation of the Grail Knight surprisingly ideal, new and beautiful. But as Siegfried an overwhelming success came to him, and, thus far, the completest recog-nition of his gifts as a Wagnerian tenor. In fact, Siegfried may be said to have established Mr. Alvary in this last named reputation both here and abroad, and to have given a great impulse to his future ceptions.

Dainty Emily Bancker and her selected will make her second bow to an Omaha audience. Although young in years, Miss Bancker has held enviable positions in several of the best metropolitan companies, and was starred by Manager Frohman in the play "The Junior Partner," which ran the season out success-fully. At the conclusion of her engagement with Manager Frohman, Miss Bancker took a starring tour on her own account, and for a season toured through the principal cities in "Gioriana," meeting at every point with phenomenal success. Last season was fortunate enough to secure from Manager Daniel Frohman, after the successful run of 100 nights at his Lyceum theater, New York the London comedy farce, "Our Flat" (by Mrs. Musgrave), and which has but lately ended its wonderfully successful run of 780 performances at the Strand theater, London with the brilliant and fearless agnostic.

Frequent were the occasions of which the judge availed himself to gratify his personal causes one incessant round of laughter, the causes one incessint round of laughter, the characters being natural, the dialogue spark-

ng which the judge had subjected Ingersoll surpass anything. It is but seldom that the omore than the ordinary amount of irritapleasure of witnessing so clever an artiste as Miss Helene Mignon, the Parisian burlesque queen, and the management of the museum is to be congratulated upon securing so great an attraction. Miss Mignon is many, England, Italy, Australia, Canada and America, before the nobility of four conti-nents. The six Beeches are also a great attraction, and must be seen to be appreciated. At an enormous expense, the management has succeeded in engaging the well known Omaha favorites, Harry and Gypsy Barlow who used to be the drawing attractions for two seasons in the old museum on Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue.

> Cosgrove & Grant's comedians, a familiar and popular organization, will appear at the Creighton for four nights, opening with the usual matinee at 2:30 today in "The Dazzler," well and favorably known to the patrons of this rouse. "The Dazzler" has been shined this nouse. up considerably since it twinkled here last

> There is no plot in the piece, but there is a lot of room for clever songs, witty sayings, ridiculous situations and new dancing. pecialties are said to be of a high order and he music new, bright and catchy. This year there are several new faces in the cast, among whom are Lottie Burke, a sprightly soubrette, who plays the part of Kitty Starlight; Ida Marie Rodgers of comic opera fame and Raymond Finlay, the new Ezekiel Pipes. Among sesson are Bobby Ralston, Will West, who ler, the German comedian, and George Leslie, the eccentric comedian. A bevy of pretty girls, handsomely costumed, introduce a num-

> On Sunday evening of next week J. K new play, followed by that popular comedian, Mr. Crane is having unprecedented success

The Bostonians will be the first operat attraction the Boyd will present to its patrons this season. They will open a five days' engagement on December 2, and will present two operas that will be new to Omaha

the imported article, either in the shape dramatic productions, dress goods, or hu bands, it is a pleasure to record the brilliant success scored by an American play.
"Pudd'n Head Wilson" Mark Twain thought by many to have attained the highest 'In the dramatization o point in his career. this book Frank Mayo has presented to the this book Frank Mayo has presented to the play-going public a classic which should be preserved as being distinctively American in all its features, having the ring of sterling quality in each scene of the elaborate production. The quaint characterization of Mr. Mayo as the clientless lawyer company of companion players will be the attraction at Boyd's theater on the last three inghts of the present mouth. Miss Bancker duction has received ovations in each city duction has received ovations in each city in which it has been presented, and comes to the Creighton in the near future laden with the honors won during a long and successful run at the Herald Square theater, New York City.

> Numerous theater parties are being organzed for the engagement of Robert Downing and his company, which begins at Boyd's theater tonight. Among them will be an assemblage on Monday evening to witness Sardou's new play, "Helena," of the full strength of the Tourist Bleycle club, an organization of devotees of the wheel num-

In the title role of "Helena," the new play by Victorien Sardou, which Robert Downing will give at Boyd's theater on Monday night, Eugenie Blair, his handsome and talented ieading lady, will wear some most elaborate and costly costumes. The wedding gown which she wears in the last act is said to be of royal magnificence. Some idea of its Ingersoil. The colonel, his patience aided by a natural good humor and by a watchful care for the lasue, did not revenge himself in court as his wit and opportunity would have W. Parsons, H. D. James, and also the Misses which she wears in the last act is said to be ling, and the situations indescribably funny.

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ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM.

There will be an entertainment within an | which is proving an unqualified success. This entertainment in Omaha during the coming ession of the Transmississ'ppi congress, which convenes in this city on November 25, If the plans of Tangier temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, do not go awry To be sure such an enterfalnment will not be open to the common herd of the city, but from Omaha and from among the delegates who will be present during the congress it is expected that between 700 and 800 of the elect can be picked out to whom the portals will be thrown wide open.

As soon as the time for the session of the ongress began to draw near the nobles be gan to consider whether there would be enough brethren among the delegates to make it worth their while to go to any ex-tent in entertaining them while they were in the city. The pedigrees of the delegates were examined into and it was disc vered that fully one-half, if not more, of them were members of temples of the order. Thereupor preparations were at once begun for a blowout that will outrival any that has yet beer given by the temple and now it is amounced that the most brilliant and splendid session in the history of the temple will be given siderably more than its face value as in the past the temple has demonstrated that it does othing by halves. The meeting will occur Friday evening No

vember 29, which is expected to be the last day of the congress' session, and the noble will therefore have nothing but this matter in hand to bother them. It will be held in the temple's quarters in the Masonic hall, where the local members are expected to neet at 7 o'clock sharp. In order to accom-nodate the attendance that is expected, the hall will be rearranged so that every one will find a place. The hall at present will hold 500 guests.

One of the most important and the most pleasing (to the spectators, at least) portions of the program will be the admission of un-regenerate candidates to the fold. The class vill be large and will be of unusual brilliancy. Among those who are expected to take the journey over the hot sands of the desert are W. W. Keysor and J. C. Cowin. Governor McConnell of Idaho has promised to be pre ent and to bring along a few unbelievers for the entertainment of the Arabs.

With such an array to be toasted and ex posed to the other beatific tortures which are thrown in free local nobles are expected to turn out in force. Regarding this portion of the following:

Illustrious Imperial Potentate Charles L. Field has granted us dispensation to receive hallot on petitions and confer the orders on this day. Candidates previously elected and those whose petitions may be looked on with favor at this session, will have the orders conferred on them in oriental spiendor. While treading the hot sands they will be expected to keep step with some mighty lively music. There are of course other good things or

the program. The date palms are plenty, the well is filled to the brim, honey and camel's milk will be had for the asking, the chan ters, Al Koran and the Arab patrol are ready now and then there are to be Kikr Jales Sa'dee dervishes, wonderful illuminations and magnificent Doseh. The illustrious potentate has announced all these things in a communication to the nobles, to which the recorder has added the following addenda: The bean howl did not seem to arouse the nobles to a proper sense of their duties—now if the boys wake up we shall probably have a wienerwurst and pretzel as well as a little Pastuerized water to regale ourselves with on the 28th. If there are no petitions we will celebrate the feast of emptys to machs, instead of the one indicated above.

cated above.

It will be well for you if you can send in a petition, but if you cannot, come to the meeting in your swallowtail, covered with fez and jewels and be prepared for—any-

ystem comprises what the members see fit of call floating meetings. This means that each week the lodge holds its meetings at the it will ultimately float around the circle of membership. This system transforms the meeting from a bare business session or entertainment into a delightful social funcn which the members thoroughly enjoy

hemselves, and which is bound to attract

he entire membership.

The meeting night of the lodge has been hanged to Tuesday evening, and, therefore, t was on Tuesday of last week that the odge met in the home of Miss Florence The early part of the meeting was taken up with business, which included some initia-tions, and then the members were entertained with a bright musical program. Substantial refreshments were served. One of the fea-tures of the evening was the drawing for a fancy pin cushion, tickets being sold for a small sum. The proceeds of this drawing. as well as of two or three others which will be held at future meetings, will be devoted to the purchase of a quilt for the orphan's home of Council Bluffs. The pin cushion use for it as a vagrant has for a tooth brush. The next meeting of the lodge will be held at the home of Miss Lydia Johnson, at 216

plar, Gertie Wright; superintendent of junior templars, Mrs. Lou Mack; secretary, Lydia financial secretary, Florence Winter; treas-urer, B. B. Combs; chaplain, Bertha Wearne; marshal, H. C. Myers; assistant marshal, marshal, H. C. Myers; assistant, Anna R. Higley; guard, Charles Watts, jr.; Anna R. Higley; guard, chief templar, H. sentinel, T. L. Combs; past chief templar, H. M. Higley; lodge deputy, Thomas A. K. Gray; trustees, Charles Watts, jr., T. L. combs and W. E. Cardwell.

Triangle lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias last week held one of the most enjoyable ses-sions in its history. There were present Grand Chancellor George E. Ford of Kearney and Supreme Representatives W. L. Scism and J. M. McFarland of this city, and each of these grand officers made addresses to the meeting. The remarks were appropriate and were as much, if not more, enjoyed than the efreshments which were later served One of the features of the evening was the conferring of the third rank on a number of candidates. The ceremony was highly sucthere was not a ritual in sight. Grand Chancellor Ford spoke in very complimentary

Basides the members of the lodge there were also present visitors from Nebraska lodge No. 1, Myrtle lodge No. 2, Triune lodge No. 56, and Forest lodge No. 84.

Omaha lodge No. 39, Benevolent and Proective Order of Elke, will hold its annual nemorial services this year in the New Boyd theater on Sunday, December 1, at 2:36 p. m. The lodge hopes to make this service one of the most beautiful and appropriate eulogy, and Rev. Charles H. Gardner of Trinity cathedral and Rev. Thomas J. Mackey of All Saints' church are down on the program for addresses. The Elks' quartet will sing several selections, while solos will be rendered by two of Omaha's best female singers. No admission will be charged or col lection taken, and the public is

Omaha lodge No. 200, Order of the World offers more attractive features in the way of entertainments than ever regular business meeting the members are entertained by a short musical program by members of the lodge. These entertainments have always been provided by a committee appointed for that purpose, and it has been

on November 18 for the first time. At the last initiation night there were eighteen

C. E. Embree, supreme president of the Order of the World, paid the Omaha lodges of the order a visit during the past week and gave them valuable information as to the rapid growth the organization is making all over the country. He has just returned from an extended trip to California, where he reports the lodges in a flourishing condi-tion. In Los Angeles there are six lodges and in San Francisco as many more. Mr. Embree is always a welcome visitor among the lodges in Omaha. Few men have had more experience in the fraternal field or are better known than he is. He spent a number of years in the field with the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and organized nearly 100 lodges for that organization in the New England states, and at the present time is a member of its grand lodge

Iva Rebekah lodge, No. 33, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, gave a progressive high five party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bouk, 118 South Fifteenth street, last Thursday evening. Mrs. E. Farnsley won the women's first prize, and W. R. Mathis the gentlemen's first prize. Miss Lizzie Craddock and D. Burridge were presented with consolation prizes. Refresh-The next meeting of the loage will be near
at the home of Miss Lydia Johnson, at 216
North Twenty-second street, on Tuesday
evening.
The lodge has elected the following officers
for the ensuing term:
Chief templar W. E. Cardwell: vice templar Cartie Wright: superintendent of junior.

The lodge has elected the following officers

We will be the consolation prizes. Refreshments were served during the evening:
Among those present were the following:
Mesdames Gillan, C. A. Lewis, L. M. Garrett, Parker, Fisher, T. C. Livingston, A. E.
Wallace, Fernsley, W. R. Mathis, Jeffries,
W. W. Connoran, Mellish, Cooper, Pratt,
L. F. Wooley: Misses Thatenar Alice Gillan, olar, Gertie Wright; superintendent of Junior emplars, Mrs. Lou Mack; secretary, Lydia Johnson; assistant secretary, Josephine Paul; financial secretary, Florence Winter; treasurer, B. B. Combs; chaplain, Bertha Wearne; marshal, H. C. Myers; assistant marshal, Anna R. Higley; guard, Charles Watts, jr.; Anna R. Higley; guard, Charles Watts, Jr.; Canddock, B. A. Pratt. E. Farralay. J. F. Wooley; Misses Thatener, Alice Gillan, Craddock, R. A. Pratt, E. Farnsley.

The members of Clan Gordon, No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, are tooking forward with pleasure to the approaching visit of Royal Chief W. H. Steen of Braidwood, Ill. The royal chief will be present at the regular meeting of the clan on Tuesday evening, where he will address the claramen on the where he will address the clanamen on the condition of the order. An adjournment will be made to Patterson hall, at Seventeenth and Farnam, where a social time will be spent, and supper served by the lady friends of the clan. The royal chief, during his stay in Omaha, will be the guest of Royal Deputy Thomas Falconer, at his residence at the High

Omaha lodge, No. 1, Independent Workmen of America, gave a very pleasant smoker to its friends last Monday evening. One of the features of the evening was the presenta-tion of souvenir pipes given to the visitors. Coffee and lunch were served during the

Last Friday night Seymour camp, No. 57, Woodman of the World, gave a delightful dance in its hall at Sixth and Pierce streets. dance was preceded by an enjoyable informal program. The affair was denord nated a merry party, "a party as of yore," and the many guests were satisfied that such it was.

Court Omaha, No. 1091, Independent Order of Foresters, has obtained a dispensation to admit members into the order at charter

Rosewood camp; Woodmen of the World, of South Omaha, gave a largely attended mas-querade hall last week at South Omaha.

Omaha conclave, No. 334, Independent Order of Heptosophs, is beginning to make ar-rangements for a number of entertainments during the winter. The conclave was but recently organized, but has now a member-ship of 55.

fez and jewels and be prepared for anything.

Anchor lodge No. 75, Independent Order
of Good Templars, has adopted a new system of holding meetings which has never
before been tried by secret societies, but initiatory work of the new ritual. The ad-