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past week it has nobody and The management has been asked to exlect

THE NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

blays from the following list, which com-prises Mr. Mansfield's road repertery: "Rodion, the Student." The Scarlet Let-ter." "Robert Macaire." "A Parisian Ro-mance." "Peau Brummell," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Prince Karl." Suggestions of preferences of these seven plays addressed to the dramate elifor of The Bee will receive due consideration from the Creighton management. Four of these presented here in past seasons by Mr. Mans-field, and are well known. Of the others, the first is an adaptation for the stage of Dostoicevsky's powerful novel. "Crime and Puntshment." The second is a dramatization of Hawthorne's romance in which Mr. Mans-field plays the young minister. Dimmesdale, and the thard is one of this eminent actor's most saccessful productions.

ow Jones," it is safe to say, than ill the other performances of the both theaters combined; and it churlish soul which should deny deserved all she got, and more, there were deserving, too. There most paccessful productions.

others were deserving, too. There me when Henry E. Dixey could ted Boyd's theater to the roof, and Neill has been a potent drawing ensons past. It is said that Dixey most successful productions. It is hoped that quite a general expression of choice may be had in this way. Sugges-tions should be sent in without delay, as an answer must go to Mr. Mansfield this week. Withou, wishing to influence the vote in any way. The Bee ventures to proclaim its con-viction that some of the less famil ar plays will prove upon trial to be quite as entertain-ing as the old. e back"—that he grows careless, habits are not conducive to prog-much besides. If these things be ast his work here last week did it distinctly enough to account rprising lack of interest in his en-

To be sure, he let us see by the "same old Dixey," nor even Dixey, but no actor can do him-It would seem that wrong was done, quite unintentionally, to Miss Anne Justice of Dixey's company, in the notice of the first performance of "The Lottery of Love." She e, or come within miles of it, be-gid little audience in which each to applaud, lest his hands shall performance of "The Lottery of Love." She was there credited with having made the ly ones to break the chilling sinight before her first professional appearance, whereas that event took place

e would be glad to hear from its several seasone ago and Miss Justice has since then played leads with the veteran John Dillon and others. The smoothness of her work, and her evident familiarity with e. To take the case of Dixey as a e, why did not proper go to see him? I man of singularly varied endow-ho has been at the top of the tide rity and popularity and who must lowed to rank among the hori to be tide

Coming Events.

s made up the tale of those who "The high dive is now shown to be both performances to which thousands ed in days gone by. Was it that safe and easy," said Kearney P. Speedy, whose card announces him the "Champion tired of tragedy upon the stage high diver of the world," and who appears augh and not cry at the theater? high diver of the world," and who appears d have laughed at Dixey, just as to do; but they would not even opens a four-night engagement at the Creighton with a matinee today. "Curiously enough," he continued, "a good

gives it up; and, once more, would gives it up; and, once more, would ve suggestions from its readers as son of these things. The local situ-issuming a serious aspect. Com-r company goes away after an unengagement, threatening never to most, or merely drops from the lower works of the bridge. Some of them are weighted and inflated so that their bodies preserve advising others which are comncel their dates. Their lamenta-having an ill effect, not only upon ular houses at which they have

the perpendicular. The high diver plunges from a height head foremost, with nothing but his skill, experience and wit to guide him. What bothers most people is the high dive into shallow water. I weigh 180 pounds stripped, and have been diving from the top of a circus tent all summer into a tank con-

rity of the town in general. Some-id be done to counteract the bane-ce of such reports, which are misd productive of infinite mischief. taining water but three feet deep. "The shallow water dive is accounted for on the same principle that you can't fire a of vision, was extinguished a which sprang up and shone cannon or rifle shot point blank into the water as far as you can drop a marble. The greater the force the higher the resistance, proportionally. A slight inclination of my body as my head strikes the water sends

body as my head strikes the water sends me popping up without an effort, just as an oar pops out with the inclination of the blade. I learned this when I was but 15, at the St. Louis natatorium. The bottom sloped from two feet to eleven feet in depth of water. I used to get on the rafters or trusses of the building and dive in. I kept

with these contributed verses, on experimenting until I found that I could dive forty-seven feet into less than three fect of water and never feel the bottom. There al character of most of them renwide dissemination inadvisable, example, would care to read six of water and hever feel the bottom. There is a certain elasticity to water that is known only to the high diver. When I made my first big dive from the St. Louis bridge, 138 feet, there was no beat below. I swam ten te the following, received early norning, and signed "M. M.?" Himmel, listen to dese groans! t you not shtay longer? up me graclous, Viddah Chones, pull vos getting stronger." miles to Carondolet without coming out, to escape the police. The trick of it is to curve the body at the right moment in the right follow "R. S. B." through the citation of his woes, beginning:

"If I failed? Oh, I wouldn't like to tep.

songs. At the conclusion of his contract with this firm he is to return immediately to London.

of two nights and a malines, on Friday and Saturday of next week, presenting the fol-lowing plays: Friday evening, "Hamlet;" Saturday matinee, "Don Cassar;" Saturday evening, "The Three Guardsmen," Mr. Sal-vini is at present playing in Denver.

An attraction of more than ordinary merit performances, two evenings and one matinee. The management has been asked to esject for presentation here at that time three plays from the following list, which com-

John Dillon will be the attraction for the first four nights of the coming week, open-ing his engagement with a matinee Sunday, February 16, when he will present his suc-cessful comedy, "A Modei Hueband." The veteran comedian is an old favorite with local play-goers and good business seems assured during his stay here.

The Creighton has an inviting line of at-

ractions to offer its patrons in the near future. Richard Mansfield, Robert Mantell, "The Twentieth Century Girl," 'The Merry World," Tavary Opera company, Ada Rehan, supported by the Daly Stock company, and John Drew are among the more prominent.

Music lovers of this city may anticipate Music lovers of this city may anticipate with pleasure the appearance later in the season of the Grand Opera company, which is giving a winter season in Philadelphia under the direction of Mr. Gustav Hinrichs. The repertory thus far presented has been a large and varied one, including the first presentation in this country of Ernest Reyer's "Sigurd," and also the first production in America of the original German version of Humperdinck's fairy opera." Hangel and Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel." The company is headed by Mme. Emma Nevada and includes Miss Minnie Traccy, Mile, Amel'e Loventz and Mme. Kro-nold Koert, sopranos; the altos are Signorina

noid Koert, sopranos; the altos are Signorina Leontina Dassi, Mme. Grassi and Mise Kath-erine Fleming; tenors, Mr. Henri Pre-vest, M. Jules Gogny, M. Raoui Viola and M. Pirola; the baritones, M. Louis de Backer, Signor Del Puento and Signor Canova, and the basses are M. Lorrain, M. Malzac and M. Rosa. The orchestra numbers fifty musicians and the chorus contains fifty young and well-entityated voices. The com-

young and well-cultivated voices. The com-pany will also have a corps de ballet, led by the premiere danseuse Mile, Paris. This or-ganization will visit Omaha the week of March 16, appearing at Boyd's theater.

Theatrical Notes.

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Dat day was dark an' gloomy When I went to de play; She aln't say nuffin' to me, But de cloud jes' roll away. An' it 'pears like good ole spring am come to stay.

I set up in de gal'ry Wid de odder cullud folk. 'Cause I ain't drawed ma sal'ry, An' I do' wan' go broke-'Less de widdah breaks me; an' dat won't

Dere's music in her 'aught@r, Dere's sunshine in her tones; An' I's mos' crazy after Dat jollv Widdah Jones; I knows I is, for I feels it in ma bones.

So I keeps grievin' for her Mos' every night an' day, An' I ain' gwine tomorrer Wid my gal to de play; I's longin' for dat widdah an' she's gone

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that." said the young man, laughingly. "I've broken my arms and lege half a dozen times, but I don't care to risk my neck." many years ago since lawthorn graduated stage and entered the realms of farce-comedy, the stepping stone from the variety to the legitimate stage. The young comedian had not been long in his new field of work before he attracted the attention of John W. Dunne, whose long theatrical experience W. Dunne, whose long theatrical experience told him that the young man possessed talent as a comedian that could not be de-veloped in the character of plays in which he was then appearing. An interview re-sulted in Mr. Cawthorn's engagement as principal comedian with the Patti Rosa com-nany and his work more than endorsed Mr. pany, and his work more than endorsed Mr. Dunne's expectations. He remained with Patti Rosa three seasons, when that gifted comedienne was called hence. This season Mr. Cawthorn is making a tour of the United States under the direction of Mr.

United States under the direction of Mr. Dunne, who has equipped him with a new play and an exceptionally strong company. The scene of the play, which is entitled "A Fool for Luck," is laid in an actor's board-ing house in New York City, and the prin-cipal character, in which Mr. Cawthorn ap-pears, is that of Schmitz Geyser, an am-bitious young German-American, who sells dry goods and notions for so much per week. He is left a fortune of \$6,000,000; he does not know how to spend it, and the scheming inmates of the boarding house give him many pointers, and this furnishes the ground many pointers, and this furnishes the ground work for the fun. There is no limit to the merriment, and the ways in which Geyser and his money are parted are as numerous as they are original. During the action of the piece a number of small black as they are original. During the action of the plece a number of specialties are in-terpolated in a manner that harmonizes with the story. At every performance Mr. Caw-thorn, who has been rightly named the king of the concertina, will illustrate what can be accomplished with that much despised and abused instrument. Mr. Cawthorn will and abused instrument. Mr. Cawthorn will present "A Fool for Luck" at Boyd's theater on this (Sunday) evening, and for the three

matinee Wednesday afternoon, and all those who relish clean, wholesome fun, free from horse play, will find it in this attraction. Within the next three weeks one of the most successful of Charles H. Hoyt's at-tractions, "A Milk White Fing," will play an engagement of four nights at Boyd's theater. This is the largest of all of Hoyt & McKno's attractions, and the forthcompare

& McKee's attractions, and the forthco engagement will be the first one in Omaha.

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the engagement. Since he has been a star, that is for the pist five years. Alexander Salvini has been almost exclusively identified with the roman-tic drama, and consequently the majority of theater goars, who are not familiar with his earlier career, might naturally conclude that he was an actor imited to the nortraval

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that he was an actor limited to the portrayal of romantic character. Prior to that time, however, he was looked upon as one of the Overreaching Farmers. In 1894 Ell and John F. White, fruit growers of Livingston county, N. Y. had however, he was looked upon as one of the greatest eccentric character actors on the American stage. But if other influencer were wanting to dissipate such a possible impression the receptions accorded his "Ham-let," which will shortly be seen here, were more than encugh. The romantic heroes of D'Ennery and Dumas, as portrayed by Sal-vini, are intensely fascinating, but Salvini's powers are such as are intended for the delineition of grand ideals, and these are only to be found in the Shakespearean and classic drama. Of the greater classic roles "Hamilet" is looked upon as the most diffi-"Hamlet" is looked upon as the most diffi-cult, and Mr. Salvini's very successful por-trayal augurs well for "Othelio," the "Out-law" and "Romeo and Juliet," which, it is said, he is soon to add to his repertory. Alexander Salvini will play an engagement

It is announced that the play which J. M. Barrie is writing as a sequel to "The Pro-fessor's Love Story" is not likely to serve the purpose of E. S. Willard, the interest of the piece being almost wholly feminine. Lillian Lewis, while playing in "Cleopatra"

at Joplin, Mo., last week, stepped to the footlights and told an annoying hoodlum in the gallery to go to the box office and get his money back if he didn't like the show. Thomas Q. Seabrooke has been making a success on legitimate comedy lines in play-ing "The Speculator." This play, by the way, is the work of a Chicago dramatist, George Bendburgt and invitation commende

H. Broadhurst, and is winning commenda-A wave of temperance, now sweeping over England, is having a perceptible effect on the bar receipts of the London music halls. This will bring joy to the hearts of London managers, who have long suffered from bibu-

lous opposition. James A. Herne will not accept curtain calls. He appreciates applause as much as any other actor, but thinks it would rob "Shore Acces" of its beauty and naturalness, if the players were to step out of the picture to acknowledge the approval of the audience.

Nell Burgess' new play, "The Year One," has ruined him financ'ally. It failed completely, and the actor was left with the Star theater in New York, of which he was manager, and a \$50,000 deficit on his hands. Mr. Burgess will try to retrieve his fortunes with "The County Fair."

Nat Goodwin is on his final circuit pre-vicus to his tour of Australia. After this searon Mr. Goodwin will positively relegate all his former success and devote himself o new productions. Three plays are already being arranged for next season, and the con-tracts for scenic environments are at present eceiving attention.

Thomas McGuire, who was at one time re-puted to be the richest theatrical manager in this country, died last week at his home in New York. He built four theaters in San Francisco-McGuire's opera house, the Academy of Music, the did California theater and Baldwin's theater. He loat his money and Baldwin's theater. He lost his money through the burning of three theaters, which aggregated a value of \$1,000,000. He died poor and leaves a widow. poor and leaves a widow. Israel Zangwill writes of "The Benefit of the Doubt:" "Mr. Pinero has given us the great realistic play I have always asked for— the play without coincidences, without lime-lit heroics and posturing principals, the fusion of tragedy and humor, pathoe and farce, as the great master. Life, fuees them; the play with character creation and charac-ter evolution."

Minnie Maddern Fisk is on her way back

ever, this presentation will be the first in

25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

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