Many Prominent Persons Pay Their Respects to Major McKinley.

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Impression Goes Forth that Wilson of lown May Possibly He Called Upon to Accept a Portfolio.

CANTON, O., Jan. 30.-Major McKinley was visited by two senators this morning and with other calls passed a busy forenoon. He had several conferences of importance, but the gentlemen were rather reserved as to their nature. Among the early callera were ex-Senator Sanders of Helena, Mon.; Senator Brown of Utah and General Charles H. Collis of New York. Senator Sanders said his mission to Canton was for the purpose of saying a good word for General Alger, "But," said the senator, "I see there is different state institutions. no necessity for that now. General Alger will make a good official."

Mr. Wilson of Iowa left at 10:30. When seen at the Fort Wayne train he was very possibility and might accept a cabinet portfolio. He said that the fact that an Illinois state or section. Mr. Wilson is supervisor of the agricultural works in the Iowa Agricultural college and since 1891 has been director of the experimental station there. He is of Scotch birth, but has been a resident of Iowa for forty-one years. He was for six years a member of the Iowa legislature and served in the Forty-third, Forty-fourth and Forty-eighth congresses. He was railroad commissioner in 1882 in the interim of his congressional career between the Fortyfourth and Forty-eighth congresses. Mr. Wil-son was speaker of the Iowa house from 1872 to 1874. In congress he was known as "The Whip" or "Pair Master" and became a very popular member. He is the foremost representative of the farming interests of his

Lieutenant and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff of New York arrived in the city on the 1:10 train on the Valley railroad this afternoon to visit Major McKinley. They were met at the depot by Captain Heisland and were driven to the McKinley residence in the family carriage. They had lunch with the major and a conference ensued.

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Senator Brown of Utah, who with General
Collis of New York left at 2:05 for Washington, said their visit at the McKinley home had been pleasant, but that it had no political significance. General Collis said his talk with Major McKinley was satisfactory. He said in talking over the policy of the ning administration that Major McKinley's desire was to raise the country from the limping, balting ga't which had characterized the past four years and have it come forth erect, honorable and take its end General Collis said every effort would be made to place in operation a tariff measure by July 1 that would bring activity to

Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff and wife of New York left this evening for Cleveland, where Mr. Woodruff expects to see Chairman Hanna. Mr. Woodruff said he had come here to talk over the New York situation and particularly to recomme General Woodford for the pavy portfolio. While nothing of a definte nature had been accomplished, he said he felt confident that Major McKinley wants to place a New York man in the cabinet. As to whether or not Mr. Woodford will be the man Mr. Woodruff says he has no actual knowledge. Wood-ford and Woodruff are neighbors in Brooklyn and excellent friends.

TURNER FORMERLY A REPUBLICAN. Present Was His Fourth Effort for

Senatorship. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 30.-The election of Turner retires to private life after the 4th of March Senator Squire, who has represented Washington in the senate since it became a state, in 1889. Senator-elect Turner Until the adoption of the St. Louis platform he was a member of the republican party, but at that time he left the party and sup-

ported Bryan. He enjoys the distinction of having been one of the republican delegates to the national convention in 1880 who voted for General Grant. He has for many years been an advocate of the free coinage of sliver. He advocates the government ownership of railroads. Though always himself a strong believer in a protective tariff, he now comes out for a modified tariff. He will stand with the silver repubdemocrats and populists in the organization of the senate. He has been a candidate for senator four times, and in 1893 held a deadlock against Senator Allen

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 30 .- The legis fature took five ballots for senator today. then took a recess to 3 o'clock this aftermade steady gains on every ballot, four pop-ulists going to him on the first ballot. An attempt to adjourn to noon Monday was voted down by the Thatcher forces, who now have a strong hold on the situation. His election seems probable this afternoon, as he is now one vote ahead of the combined strength of Rawlins and Henderson. As only sixty votes were cast on the last ballot Thatcher was within three votes of elec

Result of last ballot was: Thatcher, 28

PECULIAR POISONS.

GENERATED IN THE HUMAN BODY. The Result of Imperfect Digestion of Every living thing, plant or animal, con-

tains within itself the germs of certain decay and death. In the human body these germs of disease and death (called by scientiats Piomaines), ary usually the result of imperfect digestion of food; the result of indigestion or dys-

Pepsia.

The stomach, from abuse, weakness, does not promptly and thoroughly digest the food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass, which ferments (the first process of decay), poison ing the blood, making it thin, weak, and lacking in red corpuscles; poisoning the

brain, causing headaches and pain in Bad digestion irritates the heart, causing

of this very important organ. Poor digestion poisons the kidneys, caus-ing Bright's disease and diabetes.

And this is so because every organ, every nerve depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal, and weak digestion shows itself not only in loss of appe-tite and flesh, but in weak nerves and muddy

The great English scientist, Huxley said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fall to digest food properly, because they lack the proper quantity of digestive seids (lactic and hydrochloric) and peptogenic products; the most sensible rem-edy in all cases of indigestion is to take after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspapels Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements

that weak atomacha lack. The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. They increase flesh, insure pure blood, strong nerves, a bright eve and clear com-

pisxion, because all there result only from wholesome food well digested. Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabiets at 50 cents full sized package or by mail by enclosing price to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., but ask your druggest first. A little book on stomach disease mailed free. Address Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

TO CANTON Henderson, 14; Rawlins, 13; Mrs. Wells, 3;

KYLE GAINS HOPE OF ELECTION. Holds His Own in the Joint Ballot and

Sees Encouraging Signs, PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 30.—(Special Telegram.)-Before the senatorial ballot taken in joint session today pairs were anounced between Senators Case and Kelth, Craig and Hinckley, Representatives Holver- the average Hoyt farce will drive a sensitive on and Gunnison, Dean and Purdin, Howell

27; Goodykoontz, 14; Plowman, 11; Loucks, 8; Kellar, 2; Palmer, 1; Taylor, 3, Both houses today attempted to clean up their calendars of bills and no new business was introduced. The house passed the bills regarding punishment of treasurers for embezzlement; relating to garnishee; to protect persons and property from injury from steam engines on public highways; relating to payment of taxes with county warrants; not over-refined citizens who find the plays prohibiting use of nickel-in-the-slot machines.

The senate passed a bill relating to adjustment between counties and townships.
A committee, consisting of Senators Jack-Burlingame and Kink and Representatives Wright, Williamson, Storlie and Anderson of Kingsbury, was named to visit the

Senator Kyle thinks that the delay in caucusing until next Wedresday night is in their seats. A drunkard may still have his favor. Telegrams and letters are coming from leading populists of the state demanding that the many reform. But a man who ing from leading populists of the state de-manding that the members get together and will rise up three or four times in the reticent, but it was not difficult to infer select some one, and Kyle thinks he course of a play of ordinary length and make from his talk that he is more than a cabinet is the man who will be finally selected. a whole row of his fellow creatures rise up Kyle has in the different ballots taken secured forty-one votes, within one of enough to nominate if he could ever have bunched his neighbors with the fumes thereof—such man is already in the cabinet would not them on one ballot. The republican caucus a man is beyond the pale of all but divine preclude a member being chosen from his decision last night to give their steering mercy. He is practically one who does not committee authority to name some other candidate than Pickler without caucus action means that they are likely at any time to put up a candidate who they think might while the bartender rests. Possibly withdraw populist or democratic votes.

Senator Kyle has appointed M. W. Sheafe through a four-act play without a drink is colonel and H. S. Volkmar captain as rep-resentatives of the national guard at the

inaugural ceremonies of McKinley.
The house has passed senate bill No. 1, the railroad bill, without a dissenting vote. Several amendments were presented jumped on so hard that they goon had no xistence and on the final passage every me ber voted for the bill. It will receive the signature of the governor as soon as the en grossing committee can get it out. It is a bill with the main provisions of the Iowa law, but is amended in minor particulars to suit different conditions. If the railroads had presented a bill giving partial relief two years ago, it could have been passed, and the present radical law would not have been so imperatively demanded by the people of

House bill 203 is an appropriation for the services of Silas G. Irish as lieutenant in the Dakota militia in 1862. The appropriation is for \$221 principal and \$520.80 interest from 1862. At that time territorial warrants were issued for the amount due, but from some reason they were never presented for payment, and remained in possession of Irish until his death, at some point in Iowa some time ago, when his son-in-law found them among old papers which were among his effects. The son-in-law sent them to his effects. come forth erect, honorable and take its the state auditor, who could not pay them, place at the front of all nations. To this as there was no money available for that purpose, and the bill has now been introduced to take them up.

A gopher bill has been introduced which industrial interests all over the country.

Among the afternoon callers was James Albert Chambers of Fittsburg, Robert J. Loveland and A. L. Lawshe of Converse, bounty provided for striped gophers is 2 cents apiece, and at a low estimate of five gophers to the acre they would swamp any county if the bounty was impozed.

An echo of the capitol removal came us

in the senate when an effort was made to get a favorable report on a deficiency bill which Huron parties were interested, who had been making the fight for capitol removal. The deficiency was fought by Senator Horner and others, and was killed by a majority of two.

TO DONATE LAND FOR LIBRARIES. Bills Introduced in the Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 30 .- (Special)-In the house of representatives a petition was presented from the citizens of Douglas praying for the defeat of house bill No. 32, which provides for the division of the proceeds of gambling and liquor licenses be-tween cities and counties. Petitions from other Wyoming cities are also to be presented, for the same purpose. W. H. Kelly of Laramie county introduced a bill by has been one of the most prominent poli-ticians in Washington for the past ten years, may be added to the state library, and making a donation of 15,000 acres of land from the public lands of the state for the purpose of raising revenue to maintain and increase the library. Also a bill donating 15,000 acres of land for the maintenance of county libraries, and a like amount of land for supporting the state law library.

In committee of the whole the house disfourth of a mill for maintaining the State university at Laramie. It was urged by a number of the members that consideration of the bill should be delayed until an item-ized statement of the expenses of the university for the past two years should be furnished by the treasurer of the institution, as required by law. The friends of the measure urged that the proposition for delay was made with the ultimate intention f defeating the bill. On behalf of the treasurer of the university it was said that his failure to make a statement of the expenses of the past two years was done adtook a recess to 3 o'clock this after- visedly, as the law requiring the statement. The result of the balloting was a statement is defective. Mr. Kelly of Laramie county gain of nine for Thatcher, a loss of two for produced a statement which he stated was Rawlins and one for Henderson. Thatcher an itemized statement of the expenses, and made steady gains on every ballot, four population which had been mislaid. The bill was finally recommended for passage by the com

mittee In the senate Mr. Cross introduced a bill providing for the reclamation of the arid ands of the state and selling them to settlers in tracts of 160 acres at 59 cents per acre.

FORM NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE. Propose to Watch Legislation in Con-

gress and State Legislatures. CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- The National Business eague, an organization of business men with. out regard to politics, has been organized in Chicago, a constitution adopted, and the following officers elected: President, Ferdinand W. Peck; vice president, Erskine M. Phelps; treasurer, E. G. Keith: secretary, C. A. Gilbert; attorney, John W. Ela. The objects of the association are stated to be the advancement of good legislation and the defeating of bad legislation both in con gress and state legislatures. It is understood that state organizations will soon be formed in New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin. Wisconsin Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, The organization has a charter membership of

LEGISLATION FOR THE SANTA FE Arizona Legislature Passes Measure

to Help it Out.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30.—Bills have passed both branches of the legislature in the nterest of the Santa Fe, permitting railway corporations to purchase railway property and franchises at foreclosure sales and permitting such purchasers to assume all the rights and franchises of the prior corporation, as well as authority to construct lines in other states. It is alleged that the Santa Fe extension to the coast will be built by virtue of the authority of the of the Atlantic & Pacific by the

Many Congratulate Alger. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30 .- General Alger found a large pile of telegrams upon his office desk congratulating him upon his appointment as accretary of war. The chairs in the waiting room outside his office were filled with callers, among whom were some of he persistent office seeking element. The general related the incidents of his visit to the president-elect with evident satisfac

Platt Takes a Vacation. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Thomas C. Platt United States senator-elect, and Mrs. Pla left this city today for a month's vacation in Florida. This, Mr. Platt says, is his first vacation in ten years, and white it lasts he will banish all thoughts of business and

AMUSEMENTS. ************

man to drink, had ample confirmation the and Lilly, Blackstone and Thompson. The other night, when "A Black Sheep" opened vote on the ballot was: Pickler 48; Kyle, to a large audience at a local theater. To see the crowds of men going out and in between the acts, trampling over men, women and children in their path like so many thirsty Juggernauts, was an instructive, if not an edifying spectacle. To be quite accurate, they were not as a rule sensitive men, but rather the ordinarily honest and Hoyt a satirist. But their exits and their entrances were just as much of an unmitigated nuisance to those whom they inconvenienced, as if they had been gentlemen; in which case, to be sure, they would not have run in and out at all, but would have brought in their drink with them if they must have it, and taken it out of the bottle pretty far gone. He ought to take the cure or put himself under restraint. He is an insufferable nuisance, which by its con-

> The drop curtain at one of the local houses vas painted by a resident artist of no small skill and a reputation in his art considerably wider than the city limits. For present purposes he may be called John Smith. He is a man not learned in the ancient ongues, though a handy man with the brush. Wherefore, when he came to sign the curtain in question, desiring to make use of the familiar skeleton of the Latin word pinxit, he boldly set down "John Smith, P. X. T."-filling the abbreviation full of periods. The signature as it stands has been a stumbling block to many who, like the painter, have not been sufficiently instructed in the dead languages or have forgotten their Latin.

don't care who knows it.'

It formed a topic of discussion the other night for several people who were attending the theater in question. Only one could offer a satisfactory explanation of the initials. He thought the "X" might stand for "&," in which case the whole inscription might be read, "John Smith, Painter and Trimmer.'

Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, is considered one of the most entertaining talkers in the profession. He has a wonderful nemory of incidents in his career on the stage and whenever he meets a party of friends he is apt to indulge in story telling and reminiscences. Not long since, while he was being entertained, he was asked by one of his friends what incident in his stage career impressed him most. He replied: "I think the one that most indelibly stamped itself upon my memory happened at the time I was playing an engagement 'Garfield is dead.' I immediately rose from my haunted couch, divested myself sud-denly of the character, and walked to the footlights. I said solemnly, 'Ladies and gentlemen, the president is dead. The audionce is dismissed. Please go out quietly. There was not a word spoken by anyone in the audience that I heard and everybody departed as I had requested them. Frequent comments were made at the time, and nave often been heard since the incident, on the singular and appropriate expression which I used in my lines immediately preceding the announcement of Garfield's

Eleanor Moretti, whose performance of loxy in "Pudd'nhead Wilson" is well re-numbered in this city, has been engaged Roxy in Manager Harley to create the leading part F. Marion Crawford's "Dr. Claudius," chich is to be produced by E. M. and Joseph Holland at the Fifth Avenue theater, York. Arnold Daly, the Chambers of the old "Pudd'nhead Wilson" company, will also try his hand at "creation," having been relected to originate the part of Jack Manley in the new play, "John Bradley's Money,"

which will be produced next week. Coming Events. Thomas W. Keene will play a brief enpopular young tragedian, who was formerly with Booth and Barrett, is associated this eason with Mr. Keene in the dual capacity of leading man and manager. The union of the professional interests of these two tragedians is a combination similar to that in which the lamented Booth and Barret; were joint stars. Mr. Keene and Mr. Han-ford have received very cordial recognition and generous financial support. Mr. Keene has decided to open his engagement with "Richard III." This is the play in which made his debut as a Shakespearean star t the Boston theater many years ago, and with which he has ever since been indenti-fied. He is by many regarded as the only Richard on the American stage, and as the Richard of Shakespeare. Mr. Hanford will appear as Richmond. Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello," will be given at the Wednesday matinee. Mr. Keene will appear in the title role and Mr. Hanford as Iago. "Jull. Caesar" will be given Wednesday evening. It has been several years since Mr. Keene appeared in this play. Mr. Hanford will appear as Marc Antony, a character in which he won distinction with Booth and Barrett. An elaborate production of this great historic tragedy is announced, and as the play bas not been seen in this city for several years, its presentation by Mr. Keene w'll no doubt attract more than ordinary interest and a large audience. The staging of the play is said to be worthy of the highest commendation.

The Woodward Theater company will be the drawing card at the Creighton for two weeks, opening with a matinee today, at which "Struck Gas" will be presented. "Arabian Nights" will be tonight's bill The program will be changed at each perance. The company, it is said, has both enlarged and improved since it was last seen here and the repertory in cludes a number of new plays. Edison's improved magniscope will be introduced as a special feature at each performance, a series of new pictures being presented "Paul Davent" will be the Tuesday bill while "All is Not Gold that Glitters" be presented at the two performan Wednesday, "Ten Nights in a Barroo two performance Wednesday. "Ten Nights in a Barroom is announced as the play for Thuraday an Myrtle Ferns" will be presented Friday night. The usual low prices will-be in force

When Sousa comes to Boyd's on Sunday ebruary 7, for the concerts he will find velcome waiting for him which will make rsing the entire country, covering a ter-itory of over 21,000 miles and his concert ere are a part of the series. What Stran s to the waltz Sousa may fairly be said obe to the march. If in the waltz he lacks that elasticity so eminently Viennese, it the march Sousa must be considered pre aminent in the stirring effect that harouses. A Canadian woman gravely re-marked that she hoped America and Eng land would never go to war while Sous-remained to direct the "Liberty Bell" march for men would go straight to the cannon's mouth with it. Of his conducting of the and with force. His acting was natural and

The oft-repeated assertion, the truth of which is quite generally acknowledged, that he average Hoyt farce will drive a sensitive man to drink, had ample confirmation the other night, when "A Black Sheep" opened to the confirmation that the military spirit. My men follow me absolutely. I have known them to arrive at a town and go on the stage almost the first to held their instruments. I am which is quite generally acknowledged, that too tired to hold their instruments. I am a believer in will power and I have a the best in my life. And every man has freshened up and done his best, too." The mood of the moment is quickly noticeable in Sousa's work, as in that of all conductors, but the change of manner is more distinctly noticeable in his case than with the ma-

"The Wizard of the Nile," the success of which has not been equaled in the field of comic opera productions in many years will be presented at the Creighton in the near future, when it will be seen entirely new as a production, the scenery and costumes having been wholly replaced. The opera's first great season, with a single ex-Among those artists surrounding Frank Daniels the only new face will appear in the role of Cleopatra, and Messrs.
LaShelle & Clark count on an immediate
and pronounced hit for their new prima
donna. The chorus is as large, as talented and as pleasing to the eye as heretofore.

"The Wizard of the Nile" has recently been accepted for production by Manager of the Carls theater, Vienna, where it will have its first European hearing early in September. It is confidently predicted by those familiar with the Viennese public that its success in the Austrian capital will be so great that the opera will be produced in twenty different European cities before the end of the scason. Negotiations are also pending with one of the foremost of London's managers for a production in England, and Williamson and Musgrove, the Australian managers, have already made an offer tinued and unregulated existence gives the for the Australian rights. Not since "The female wearer of big hats to declare with some show of truth, "I'm a lady, I am, and cess in a season as to make it a desirable commodity throughout the civilized world.

> Manager Crawford has made arrangements with Edward E. Rice to present his nificent production of that favorite bur-lesque, "Evangeline," at Boyd's for three pight, beginning Thursday next, with

> matinee on Saturday, "Evangeline" was selected as the attraction for Manhattan Beach during the summer months, and afterwards transferred to the Garden theater, New York City, where its success was so encouraging that it was moved at the close of its engagement there to Hammerstein's new Olympic theater. The engagement in Omsha will begin as Boyd's theater next Thursday evening, who it will be presented with all the new scinery beautiful costumes, dazzling brilliancy, pretty bewildering ballets, and interprete by one of the strongest organizations of burquers Mr. Rice has ever had. Fortesque, who has long been identified with the role of Catherine; Dan Mason, one of the best German comedians, will interpret the Captain; Sherman Wade, a funmaker of note, will be seen here as the Policeman, and Prederick Melville, a character actor, is also in the cast. Maude Courtnay, who was last season with "1492." will be seen in the title role; also Viola Fortesque, Mae Baker, Lot tie Prince, Madge Edwards and others. the exception of Irene Verona, all of the principals were with the New York company 'Evangeline" will no doubt prove one of the most entertaining attractions of the season The usual matinee will be given.

The Marie Wellesley company played t very large audiences at Boyd's yester-"T'rlss," or "Beyond the Rockies," was day. rendered at the matines and "Confusio at what is now known as Robinson's opera in the evening. In conjunction with "Eas house, in Cincinnati, at the time when the Lynne" at the matinee today and with "Th house, in Cincinnati, at the time when the late Bob Miles was the manager. At this time President Garfield was on his deathbed. The theater was crowded, and I was playing 'Richard III.' Just as I had spoken the line, 'How awful is this gloom,' in the tent scene, Miles whispered from the wings,

> At the Nebraska Music ball the program for this week includes Duffy and Shelton, in Irish character; May Ellsworth, comic vo-Joe Osborne, black face comedian the Daytons, in a new sketch; May Vernon in songs; Prof. Harry Brown, the Cuban artist and portrayer of illustrated songs; May Cameron, vocalist, and Bertha King, in representations of Greek statusry.

MUSIC.

ner-terretrier terretrier terretrier terretrier terretrier Last evening at the Creighton theater the Mendelszohn society gave a performance o "Pinafore." a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, in the presence of a large and en thuziastic audience. Just why a society de voted to the production of comic oper should be named after Mendelssohn, whos claim to fame rests most upon his oratorios and piano music, does not at this writing appear. Perhaps Mr. Terrens is contemplating giving "Elljah" in costume. As Mendelssohn is responsible for the paradox gagement at Boyd's theater, beginning next "Songs Without Words," and as the song Tuesday evening. He will no doubt be in comic opera are often without words-tha ordielly welcomed. Charles B. Hanford, a any one can understand-it may be perfectly fair to him to name a comic opera com pany in his honor. He was a jelly sort of fellow anyway, and would have enjoyed the erformance by his latest born last evening Mr. L. A. Torrens deserves much credit fo the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's beau-tiful little opers. He has rehearsed his people during the last three months untir-ingly and with a persistence that is commendable. As a director he leaves some room for improvement. His method of conducting is far from clear and distinct largely from the fact that no matter what kind of time or measure the piece may be written in he uses only what seems to be the down beat. This is very confusing his singers, and especially to his orchestra It is difficult to establish a standard of criticism for an amateur performance which shall do justice to the public and to the performers. It goes without saying that every person upon the stage did his best, and often that best was very good. There was a great deal of talent in the cast. Miss Jessie Dickinson as Josephine deserves much praise for her fine voice and intelligent singing Her stage walk verges upon the tragic, and at times reminded one of Marie Stuart of Lady Macbeth. It is pretty serious work for a company of amateur# to give a comi opera, and it is no wonder they gave them selves three cheers when it was over. Mis-Dickinson has been the moving spirit in the whole enterprise and possesses mar-velous energy. Her voice is clear and resonant and the high tones especially of

Mr. Luther H. Tate made a very pleasing Captain. He has a nife voice.

Mr. Dan H. Wheeler, in.; was Ralph, the lover. He needs a faw icssons in the exquisite art of embracing, and should not permit eyes in the audience to rob his demonstrations of devotion of their natural ardor. He same his music satisfactority. He sang his music satisfactorily Mr. C. D. Haverstock'as "Dick Deadeye" and Mr. Joseph Sakirige as "Bill Backstay," the boatswale, were especially

successful in their rolls! Miss Helen Hoaglandorns "Little Butter cup" made a good imprezzión. Her voice full and rich in the lower tones and st sang her part in good taste. She will in prove her action with experience. She has two faults which were shared with all but one of the principals. The first is a tendency to hold the head down, the second to make all jestures from the elbow. Nearly al amateurs have the same trouble and a little perience is a sure cure. Mrs. G. W. Johnston as Hebe did the little she had to do so well that one wished she had more of a part. Her voice is one of the

best in the city, and with training and public work she would have reason to expect a succasful stage career. Of all the cast Mr. Lucius B. Copeland as ir Joseph seemed most at home and at ease. He has had previous experience and has a most reasonable ambition to go on the stage its voice is rich and full. It needs more cannance and more intensity. A theater lemands a different kind of tone production rom that which is most effective in a par-or. Mr. Copeland gave his lines distinctly

The chorus was especially satisfactory. the publication of this statement has been to make the management of this theater appear in a ridiculous light before the public,

It is only once in a lifetime that one sees so many lovely young women on a stage all together. Sir Joseph was fortunate in his cousins and his aunts. The men were not all especially pretty, but they sang well and tried to act as if they knew water when they saw it. Sallors sometimes do know it by sight, if not by taste.

The orchestra did good work, but could have fully informed him of the facts. The Trie orchestra did good work, but could have fully informed him of the facts. The

have improved it by using more power.

The performance last evening proved that lat of September last until two or three were few pauses and few accidents. Everybody was applauded and deluged with flowers, and all have reason to be proud of their

Gretchen Crounse, Marie Crounse, M Day, Mrs. W. Dimmick, Minnie Faul, Fawcett, Amy Gernhardt, Frances Gilbert, Grace Himebaugh, Louise Hobbie, Eva Kenpard, Margaret Liddell, Pauline Lowe, Mae Mount, Mrs. Robert Mullis, Mrs. Flora Phil-leo, Mrs. H. M. Powell, Mrs. Raspke, Dorothy Roopke, Gertrude Ringwalt, Sarah Shaver, Mrs. O. H. Simons, Louise Squires, Mable Taylor, Mrs. W. Wakefield, Mrs. W. Able Seamen-Frank Adair, L. C. Hazle-D. Wheeler, jr., Frances Wilson. ton, E. L. Allen, Paul Hoagland, C. P. A. Clough, D. V. Iler, Harry Cockrell, Thomas

F. T. McConnell, T. Kerl, Fred Dale, F. T. McConnell, William G. Doane, A. T. McPherson, Lovell Dunn, William Peacock, Frank Ferguson, George Purvis, Charles C. George, George D. Rice, Melvin Gould, J. C. Swift, A. G. Greenstreet, Harry Shears, William Godso, E. S. Thatcher, William Grigor, D. H. Wheeler, Jr., C. S. Haverstock, W. H. Wheeler. Tomorrow evening at the Creighton theaer the Omaha Musical society will give its

third concert this season. It is an im-portant event in a city like this when 150 of its best singers and players give a great public performance and present a program of the world's choicest music. It is important to the musical welfare of such a city that such an organization and such undertaking be patronized, encouraged d supported. Only so can music be and supported. developed as an urban institution. The conert to be given tomorrow evening aportant than any purely local affair could e, for it will be the means and afford the opportunity of hearing several of the greatest singers in the world. It was a bold siness undertaking to contract for such an attraction, and the Omaha Musical society receiving much credit and commenda tion for its enterprise and courage. The reaking of the first contract and the finan ial difficulties involved were a sufficien ause for discouragement and the abandon nent of the whole matter. But one never wins in that way. Success may be slow in coming, but what was worth doing at first aught to be worth doing at last, and, acting ipon that policy, the society decided to carry out its original intention and introduce to Omaha the Nordica Concert company.

Of all the vocal artists now before the sublic no one is credited with greater ability han Mme. Nordica. Her triumphs have ocurred in every capital of Europe and in he country—America—there is not an r has been any one to dispute he As a dramatic singer she upremacy. eithout an equal, perhaps even in the world. without an equal, perhaps even in the world.

As an actreas she is pre-eminent and her presentation of the dramatic roles in the Wagner music dramas and operas is looked upon as being equal to that of those singers when he selected by the great composer himself and filled by him for the Bayreuth festivals. ormance such as she will give tomorrow

In the company with Mme. Nordica is a In the company with Mme. Nordica is a singer who has long since convinced the world of the justness of her claim to be called a great artist. Mme. Scalehi is one of the greatest contraltes of any country or any age. There is a wierd, mystic quality to her voice which has charmed thousands upon thousands of people and much of the interest in the program tomorrow evening will gently lost. She is one of the best will center in her. She is one of the best presentatives of the real Italian style of

Barron Berthald was one of the leading enors in the Damrosch Opera company last searon and was heard here then. He has a powerful dramatic voice, especially well

John C. Dempsey is a baritone of reputsion, and has been with Mme, Nordica on ser tours during the entire season. Isidore Luckstone, the pianist, is an artist n his specialty of accompanist, and has en selected by nearly all the great singers luring the last ten years to play for them.

The chorus will number 106 singers and may be expected to do even better work than heretofore. The orchestra will number thirty-three musicians, with Franz Adel-mann as concert master. Their work is more uportant than at any previous concert, and greater excellence may be expected of them he following is the program: .. Moszkowski

.........Handel Omaha Musical Society

Mime, Nordica, Mr. Berthald, Mr. Dempsey, Mrs. A. P. Ely and Mr. Jules G.
Lumbard, The Musical Society
Chorus and Orchestra.

Mme. Muentefering, the planist and eacher, will give a pupils' concert at the Voman's club rooms Monday afternoon. chruary 8, at which a number of her more advanced pupils will appear. A pleasing performance may be expected.

The concert to be given Thursday even-ing, Pebruary 4, by the Omaha Church Choral society at the First Congregational church, to aid the Nebraska Children's Home society, promises to be one of the pest attractions of the season. The chorus will be conducted by Prof. Lee G. Kratz and will be assisted by the following well known talent: Miss Virginia Robinson, violin; Miss Nora McCabe, piano; Mrs. Charles K. Urquhart, seprano; Miss Elia Day, elocu-tion; Mrs. Frances Ford, organist; Mrs. E. Harmisch, accompanist.

Word has been received that the manageent of Boyd's theater has decided nue seven men in its orchestra, and will not educe it to four, as was aunquinced last unday. Also that the Creighton will emnine men whenever the performance Mrs. Cotton, the vocal teacher, gave pupils' concert at her studio last Wednes-day evening. It is her custom to give one

those semi-private recitals each month and it is an especially good way to initiate her pupils into the terrors of a public ap-Miss Bolter, the plano teacher, gave upils' recital a few evenings sloce at her one. Her policy is much like that of Mrs.

ome. Her policy is alliable to tion, and the experience is valuable to tion, and the experience is valuable. Boyd's Theater Orchestra. OMAHA, Jan. 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In the musical department of your paper of last Sunday Mr. Homer Moore | pool.

dignified; his singing always in keeping with stated that the Boyd's theater orchestra was by sight, if not by taste. have fully informed him of the facts. The orchestra did good work, but could regular orchestra of this theater from the here is talent here for a good operatic weeks ago consisted of nine men, including production. Mr. Con T. Murphy deserves Mr. Ernest Nordin, the very capable leader nuch credit for the stage direction. There numbers seven men, and for all standard attractions during the remainder of the season that number will always be found

When Wanted Most the Henvy Villain

Falls to Appear.
It appears very likely and probable that F. L. Hilliker has worked F. L. Sterling. manager of the "Wellesley Players," who are occupying the boards of Boyd's theater at the present time, for about \$50. It also seems very likely and probable that Man-Wassles, Ruth Weller, Alice Weller, Mrs.

D. Wheeler, jr., Frances Wilson.

ton, E. L. Allen, Paul Hongland, C. P. A. get hold of some of Mr. Hilliker's clothing r property and attach them. Hilliker was a stranger to the theatrica

manager until something like a couple of weeks ago. The company was then in Mo-line, Ill., and steps were being taken to strengthen it. One of the principal charac-ters was especially weak and the manager was casting about for some individual t take the part. In the course of his search he learned of Hilliker, who was then in Clinton, Ia. Manager Sterling bought himself a ticket to the lowa town and wen there to see about hiring Hilliker. Hillike and his wife were tied down in the hotel They could not leave because the hotel pro rietor was holding their trunks for a board ill. The couple alleged that they had been tembers of a company that had been stranded the town. Sterling believed the story was pleased with Hilliker, although he had never seen or heard of him before, an e upshot of the matter was that he hired m to do the heavy villain part in some of the plays. It was arranged that Hilliker wa o come to Omaba and join the company her in the first night of the engagement, which was last Tuesday. By that time Hillike was to be posted in his part. The theatrica manager settled the beard bill of the Hilli ters and purchased tickets for them to the city. All of this cost him just \$50. The manager then returned to his company Hilliker came to Omaha, arriving last Sun-day night. He put up at the Mercer hotel. Tuesday night the Wellesley Piayers preaved to give their first performance at the loyd. Just as the curtain was about to go up it was discovered that Hilliker was mis ing. He could not be found and it would not do it cut the heavy villain out of the play. Fortunately another member of the company knew the lines and he took the he was compelled to "switch" costume with a velocity that would have made him ortune on a variety stage. Hilliker was coked up the next day. It was found that ie had gone and that Manager Wink Taylor was also mourning his departure to the ex ent of \$5, the board bill that he had lef behind as a memento of his visit. It was learned that he bad gone to Coin, Ia,
"It was terrible," said Manager Sterling,
as the perspiration stood out on his brow when he told the story in police court yes-"If we had not had another man to take the part we would have been compelled It is a source of pride to all Americans that to call off the performance, and cancel the one of our countrywomen should have attained such greatness and it is a conspicuous been stranded in the city." The manager event in the history of this city when she wanted to discover some means by which she prayed day and night for death to appears here in connection with one of its he could punish Hilliker. It was found that cal musical organizations and gives a per- he could do nothing. Hilliker had not committed a felony and therefore requisition papers could not be issued for his arrest in lows. The manager was sent away with advice to find some of Hilliker's trunks and

attach them for his bill. The theatrical manager is of the opinion that Hilliker lived somewhere in this sec tion of the country and simply worked him for the price of the fare home.

SOCIAL PARTY AT MERCER HOTEL.

in Dancing. An enjoyable dance was given at the Mercer hotel last evening, which will be reinto an impromptu ball room. Here the ordinary. Among those present were Misses May Weaver, White, Durr and Hardy Messrs, and Mesdames Taylor, White, Rat cliff, Rowley, Stimmel, Jelliffe, Weaver Wyatt; Messrs, Oleriche, B. Hastings, Boyde Sharp, Haddington, Sutherland, Lehmer, Bar-

LOCATING THE EXPOSITION.

OMAHA, Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In this struggle for the location of the exposition site, I arise to put in nomina .Glinka tion a "black horse," viz: Beginning at the northeast corner of Locust street and Sherthe west, known as the old state fall grounds, already enclosed, with a half-mile race track in excellent shape; also, the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 3, township 15, range 13, known as "Oak Chatham." All this is a level plateau. The first mentioned tract has more available building ground than has all the other sites proposed except Miller park, and is from one to two miles nearer to the in-habited part of Omaha than any others suggested, and with railroad facilities for every building that may be constructed thereon. I suggest this site as a substitute for the notoriously impracticable sites her tofore offered. "DOC" GEORGE SMITH. P. S.-I am not an agent for of the lands included herein, but knowing them as men who have "borne the burden and heat of the day" in the building up of Omaha, I will vouch for their concurrent and "second" to the nomination. G. S.

> Groves Sucs for Heavy Damages. Lewis M. Groves has commenced su against the S. K. Martin Lumber company o recover \$10,000 damages for injuries a to recover \$10,000 damages for injuries al-leged to have been received while in the employ of the lumber company by being required to drive a fractious horse. Groves alleges that he rebelled against driving a strange horse, but was compelled to drive the animal or lose his job, and he alleges that the horse ran away, throwing him from the wagon and giving him a shaking up from which he emerged a cripple.

Sugar Factories Combining. sugar factories, in a convention held in this city, have formed a trust to known as the German sugar syndicate.

At Havre-Sailed-La Normandie, for New York.
At Southampton-Sailed-New York, for New York.
At New York-Arrived-1a Guayra; St. Paul, from Southampton. Sailed-La Gascogne, for Havre.
At Queenstown-Arrived Queenstown-Arrived-Zervia, from York, for Liverpool, Gibraltar-Salled-Columbia, from a, etc., for New York enoa, etc., for New York. At New York-Arrived-Umbria, from Liverpool. At Philadelphia—Arrived—Indiana, from Liverpool. At Boston-Sailed—Cataronia, for Liver-

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The physician who made this remark as little idea that it would ever appear in print. At all events he deserves great credit for his frank and honest confes-

Any physician who is honest should presecribe for his patients that which will do the most good

Miracle. A Remarkable Cure of Dropsy After Five Years of Agony 29 Fonda St., Williamsport, Pa., March 7, 1896.

Hobbs Remedy Co., Chicago: Gentlemen-Some five years ago my vife, Mrs. Chas. H. Hall, now 55 years of age, was taken with dropsy and heart trouble, growing worse from month to month. Two years ago she was so sick that she was compelled to stop work of every kind. The best physicinas in this ity were secured, but she grew worse so rapidly and her heart so bad that a year ago they said nothing more could be lone for her, as death was liable to come at any time

At this time she measured ten feet around the waist and weighed over 200 pounds. Owing to her heart trouble the doctors would not tap her, only to keep her from bursting. These operations did no good, as they failed to get a drop of water from her, claiming that it was in sacks all over her body and they couldn't reach it. For four months she could neither lie down or walk. The longest sleep she had during that time was 25 minutes. The smallest cracker would distress her so that she could hardly breathe, yet she dare not take stimulants. Her sufferings was so terrible that

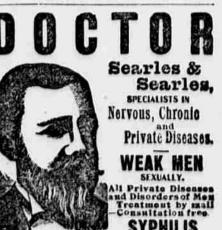
Her kidneys did not act more than one gill in 48 hours and then thick with brick dust. Her bowels could only be moved under the most wretched powerful catharties prescribed by the physician, About this time I saw an advertisement of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills in the Williamsport Sun. I determined to try box. My wife objected to my spending any more money on her, as she felt that she was past all help. However, she be gan taking them at once. The fourth day they began to do their work, when she passed two gallons of water in 24 hours. I then got some of Dr. Hobbs membered by those prevent as being one Little Liver Pills and they did their work dapted to the Wagner music that he is to of the most delightful of the many similar equally as well. After using eight boxes affairs for which the hostelry is justly of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills sho famous. The large dining room was turned is reduced to her normal weight of about 145 pounds. She has a good appetite uests and many invited friends passed the and is doing her own work. People who ours with a program of sixteen dances and knew how near she was to death's door extras. Refreshments were served in the pronounced her case nothing less than a

miracle. She is certainly a living monument to the inestimable worth of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills and Little Liver Pills I am thankful to God and your valuable medicines that my poor suffering wife can live and be comfortable after the terrible ordeal she has passed through during the past five years. If you wish an affidavit of these facts I am willing to give it

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