**** AMUSEMENTS. *****

Aithough the theaters last week provided, factory representation is promised. The en little which conduced to pleasure at the time gagement is for three nights only. ar calls for retrospective comment, the coming "The White Crook" will play a short en

which will furnish varied entertainment gagement at the Creighton next Thursday which is for the most part of a high and and Friday evenings, October 7 and 8. This spectacular piece is said to bave been re-markably successful on the road, even acceptable class. Two successful farces even divide the first half of the week between the against strong competition, and with a large two houses, and, while neither of them hos company, brilliant costumes, gorgeous sconic effects and catchy music, should atbeen seen here before, the praise bestowed upon them elsewhere is sufficient guarantee tract good audiences during its stay Omaha. of their excellence. Following these comes

Clay Clement at Boyd's, while the end of the week at the Creighton is taken up with appearance among the stars has been very rate clubs; one to number thirty players, and held a proceed will play an engagement at devote itself to a high class of music; the of time. spectacle and burlesque. Notable bookings the Creighton next week, presenting Rambey Morris' new play, "An Irish Gentleman." ets who care to join and to play the ordi-nary run of mandolin music. which will materialize during the next fort-Morris' new play, "An Irish Gentleman." night are "Under the Red Robe" at Boyd's and Andrew Mack, who has been universally

partment.

more nights.

MUSIC.

Franz Adelmann, are about to undertake a

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Clay Clement, who needs no introduction to commended, since his assumption of a stellar the enlightened class of Omaha theater goers, will make his annual appearance here at position, for work which is said to mark him as a worthy successor to the unfortunate William J. Scanlan.

Although Clay Clement has played no less than three engagements in Omaha during the past two seasons, and has given unmixed matisfaction to those who have seen his beautifully finished performances, too large a proportion of the local play going public is yet in ignorance of his merit, and, unless they turn from the error of their ways, will let another of his visits pass unnoticed and so miss what would doubtless be one of the greatest artistic pleasures of their lives. On former occasions, beginning with the very first, the newspapers have been more than kind to Mr. Clement, and his actual patrons have been enthusiastic in his praise.

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fet such is the apathy of the public, such its indifference to current newspaper criticism, and such its apparent determination to withhold its patronage from any theatrical offering which comes without the endorsement-sometimes deserved, often procured-of New York critics; such, in fact, s its self satisfied blindness that Mr. Clement's pecuniary reward in Omaha has fallen far short of his deserts, and it is only a question of time when he will be compelled. in self-defense, to omit this inappreciative community from his route. And this would be a greater calamity for Omaha than is rally understood.

The neutral attitude of the public is well illustrated by an incident which happened last week. A prominent professional man in town, who does not go to the theater overmuch, but who enjoys a good play as well as another man, had often been advised and even urged by a friend to go and see Clay Clement. Porhaps be had meant to and been prevented; perhaps he forgot all about it. At any rate, he spent a few days in Minneapolis lately, and having an evening free, dropped in to one of the thea-When he came home he met his friend.

"I saw a very fine thing at the Metropolitan in Minneapolis last week," he said. "What was it?"

"Why, Clay Clement in 'The New Domin-J. Weyman's stirring story, and was pro ton.' One of the very best plays and most beautifully delicate pleces of acting 1 ever company. saw in my life. Why didn't you tell me about Clement?"

There are hundreds of regular theater goers in Cmaha who are in precisely the sama enighted condition. They look in vain for a New York endorsement and they turn the erant or pitying eye of skepticism upon the enthusiast. They even talk of a sub-ridized press. And then, somehow, they stop in at the theater by chance, become enthralled by the actor's art, experience a new sensation and raise their voices thenceforth with the enthusiasts.

The Bee, as its readers know, is not given to lavish and indiscriminate praise in its a low admission fee and try to interest dealings with actors and theatrical performin general. It is a duty, however-sant one, which perhaps will not a pleasant be performed in vain-to warn the hundreds of Omaha amusement lovers who are as yet unnequainted with Clay Clement that if they miss seeing "The New Dominion" they will deprive themselves of one of the most exquisite pleasures which this or any othe theatrical season is likely to afford.

the outlook is already favorable for a busy SERVICE. Opinions have differed as to Mr. Torrene ability as a teacher or conductor, but all are agreed that he is a hard working, generous conscientious laborer in the cause of good music, ever ready to place his shoulder to the wheel and help onward any worthy undertaking. ...

C. O. Brownell, recently of Chicago, has decided to make Omaha his home and to open a vocal studio. He has been in town about ten days and considers the field an inviting one. Mr. Brownell claims the bishop of Connecticut as his great uncle and the Brownell hall was named after him. It is a pleasure for the musical department of The Bee to welcome Mr. Brownell to Omaha and removal, the transfer was not effected withto wish him a full measure of success. Mr. Sutorius is engaged in organizing his

Andrew Mack, the singing comedian, whose mandolin orchestras and will begin re-hearsals next week. He will have two sepa-

... The Derthick club, which held its first Boyd's this week, opening a short engage-ment on Wednesday evening. His repertory this senson includes his new play, "A South-ern Gentleman." in which he has scored an emphatic hit, and the prime favorite of former years, "The New Dominion." which only gains in charm with repetition. "A Southern Gentleman" will be presented ou Wednesdey and Thursdey considers and "The timers are surprised at this sudden activity and enthusiasm. They need not be, for only Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and "The New Dominion" on Friday night and at a the beginning has been made. Omaha pos-sesses all the talent necessary to maintain special matinee on Thursday. Mr. Clement's company this year includes several of his an important place among the musical citles midstream, of this country. If the big convention of former helpers and has been carefully strengthered in the weaker places, notably by the addition of the veteran, Frank E. Derthick clubs is held here next summer the members from twenty states will find Alken. Further appreciation of Mr. Clement themselves at home and among co-workers and his work appears elsewhere in this den the cause of the best in music. The following is the list of memembers as it This season's production of Charles H. stands now: Mrs. Edward P. Peck, president; Miss Clara Palmer, vice president; Miss Arabella Kimball, secretary; Mrs. C. S. Yale's "The Twelve Temptations" is con-ceded to be, by those who have seen it, the Cotton, Miss Lillian Terry, Mrs. Frances Ford, Mr. Homer Moore, Mr. Don Long, Mr. most perfect and elaborate spectacle he has yet directed. It is brand new, from a tack to a rope, and took exactly six months in preparation. Nearly \$20,000 was excended before the curtain rose on the first perform-Kountze, Mr. Ed Pickering, Miss Pickering, ance. "The Twelve Temptations" may be Mrs. Lee G. Kratz, Mr. Clement C. seen and enjoyed at the Creighton on next Chase, Mrs. Clement C. Chase, Miss Saturday and Sunday evenings, with a Saturday and Sunday evenings, with a imatinee each day. The large company in-cludes Gus Bruno, jr., Josle Sisson, Caroline Budolph, Leia Hutton, Madge Torrence, the Rosaires, John Harty and many others of ability, and a ballet of ample size and suf-ficient personal beauty, headed by Mme. Rosaires, John Harty and many others of Rosaires, John Harty and many others of ability, and a ballet of ample size and suf-ficient personal beauty, headed by Mme. Discrete Signarita Vieshie and Signorita Bas-Signarita Vieshie and Signorita Bas-Johnson, Mr. Stephen Joyce, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Emma Patterson, Mrs. R. A. Matthews and Bulger, with "Gay Coney Bliss, Miss McPherson, Miss Margaret H, Read, Miss Rene Hamilton, Miss Louise Island," will open an engagement at Boyd's next Sunday, and will then be transferred loltorf, Miss Luella Allen, Miss Balbach, Creighton, where they will play two Miss Peck, Miss Helen Peck, Mrs. G. W. Johnston, Miss Lobeman, Mrs. Mickle, Miss Annie Glasgow of South Omaha Miss Dar-lone Buckingham, Miss Van Kuran, Miss A strong company, heided by Mary Hampon, and including Giles Shine, William Mor-Edna Williams, Mrs. Charles K. Urquhart, Mrs. C. C. Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Thomas Miss ris and others of prominence, will present the successful romantic drama, "Under the Red Robe," at Boyd's on Monday, Tuesday Edith Thomas, Miss Cora Chaffee, Mrs. James M. Woolworth, Miss Woolworth, Miss and Wednesday of next week. The play was adapted by Edward Rose from Stanley

duced last season by the Empire Theater Edwards, Miss Helen Burnham, Miss Sara Macomber, Mrs. L. Webster Smith, Miss legislature. Myrtle Coon, Mrs. King, Mrs. Cameron. The next meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the residence of the president, Mrs. Edward P. Peck, and a permanent pro-

gram committee will be appointed. Mr. Francis Eaton deserves great credit for organizing this club and has displayed the energy and perseverance which always make musical enterprises successful. HOMER MOORE

Musical Notes.

Clarence Eddy will concertize in this counry for the next four months, after which ime he will return to Europe for a tour on he continent.

Die Walkure, Siegfried. Tristan, Tann-If these concerts are patronized so that they hauser, Lohengrin and Die Meistersinger will be given by the Carl Rosa company in pay expenses they will be continued through-out the season. They will be given at Boyd's English at Covent Garden during their autumn season. Baron Berthald is the leadtheater under the direction of Mr. Adelmann and will employ all the musicians in both theaters and a number besides. The players are: Ernest Nardin direct slotly and

are: Ernest Nordin, first violin and concert-meister; Julius Thiele, F. B. Hoffmann, Robert Cuscaden, E. C. Reinbold, violins; Auto 15. She preferred to return and sing at the Worcester festival. In October she will be heard at the Maine festivals in Bangor and Portland. Madam Blauvelt has been engaged for a number of concerts with be held Wednesday evening in Patterson hail, the Boston Symphony and Theodore Thomas orchestras. Ffrangeon-Davies, since his return from England, has taken up more than ever the reciting of poems, like "The Lost Soul," "Lorraine," "Lorraine Lorree" and others, o the accompaniment of music. The superb vocal equipment that Ffrangcon-Davles nosesses-the power to color his work accordof players upon that instrument to locate ng to the meaning of the text and the intelligence he evinces in the interpretation of these masterpieces of English verse-has enabled him to make a sensation in reading hem.

***** ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM ****** The headquarters of the Modern Woodmen and all who wish will have a chance to put

of America are now at Hock Island, Ill. A in several hours in dancing. The best orthird and hast attempt to remove them from Enline III accurred last theready and Enline III accurred last theready and Lillian M. Hollister, supreme officer of the Fulton, Ill., occurred last Thursday and Ladies of the Maccabees, will be present, as as it was backed up by an order of the well as Great Record Keeper Seigle, of New court it proved successful. But even York. Admission to the entertainment can though the courts declared in favor of the be secured only by invitation. out considerable excitement and with the cabees will have a building there during the

sensational feature of Head Consul Northshow. cott, who is also lieutenant governor of lillnois, being stoned by a mob and being held a prisoner in the depot for some length

Last Friday morning Judge Gest dismissed the last of the eight injunction suits that on the work, is preparing to go to Fremont

had been begun to prevent the removal. As he remained in Whiteside county, the meeting last Thursday at the residence of Fultonites were unable to apply for any more injunctions from the master-in-chan- by Acting Recorder Crickmore, and has been from whom the majority of the re- approved by Potentate H. Hardy: straining orders had been secured. With the way clear of legal obstructions, Head Consul Northcott and Adjutant General J. N. Reese, one of the directors, went by boat to Fulton from Rock Island to get the records. Some of the property of the office had been removed to the boat, when the delightful month, Jamaz ul Awwal (the entire Fulton population was called out by fire bells. The boat was pushed out in Then the remainder of the records were put on a train and the entire property safely conveyed to Rock Island. While the transfer was being made, a mob made an assault upon the head consul and the director and the men who were assisting them. The head consul and director were stoned and driven into the depot, where they them. were confined. From the telegraph office in the depot, Northcott Informed Governor John R. Tanner of the situation and the lat-

ter ordered five companies of militla to go to the lieutemant governor's assistance. As soon as the Fultonites received knowledge of the order, they released the imprisoned officers and the instructions were rescinded. Head Clerk Hawes opened the head offices on the outer walls, and the wild and wooly in Rock Island Friday morning. It is ex-pected that the directors of the company

pected that the directors of the company will meet in a few days and place the con-tract for the construction of the new build-made pure and clean in the Arab's faith. The ing, for which \$75,000 has been appropriated. The Fultonites are considerably chagrined

over their defeat. They insist that they have never been given a fair trial of the case, although they have been beaten in o clock the business and coremonial session every case they instituted. They are un-sparing in their criticism of Head Consul Northcott, Director Reese and Judge Gest.

The history of the trouble is quite well known. The head camp of 1890, held in this city, ordered the removal and two other head camps since have done the same. The Fultonites were loathe to lose a big estab-lishment like the head offices, and, therefore, took the matter into the courts. Their principal contention was that the laws of Helene Wyman, Mrs. M. P. Learned, Mrs. C. W. Morton, Mrs. L. A. Lent, Miss Almee judgeters but whatever grounds they had quarters, but whatever grounds they had McDowell, Miss Lila Alexander, Mrs. A. G. in this connection were swept away by an amendment passed by the last Illinois

Fraternal Union of America.

Banner lodge treated its members and friends to a literary program Thursday evening. The program was: Solo, Colored club; recitation, J. Hurley; song and dance, Vir-

damin lodge with sixty-five names on the charter list, which has since been increased to eighty. The members are very enthusias-English at Covent Garden during their autumn season. Baron Berthald is the lead-ing tenor of the company. Lillian Blauvelt has returned from Europe. She was engaged to sing at the Bergamo-Donizetti festival, but could not attend, the 2 to 15 She proferred to rottom setting the setting the setting the setting tener of the setting tener of the setting tener of the setting tener of the company. Barbar and the setting tener of the setting tener of the setting tener of the setting tener of the company. Lillian Blauvelt has returned from Europe. She was engaged to sing at the Bergamo-ty to 15 She proferred to rottom setting tener of the setting tener of tene

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dressed to a numbered letter in care of The Bee. Answers so addressed will be delivered on presentation of

The visiting officers will view the exposi-tion grounds while they are here. The Mac-These advertisements must tion. run conscentively.

The ceremonial session of the Shriners to be held at Fremont, which has been talked of for some time, will take place on Friday.

October 15. Tangier temple which will put in a body. The number of novitiates to be put through is considerable. The following announcement has been made of the affair

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Imperial Mystic Legion.

Shriners.

Windsor castle, No. 1, met at Castle hall on Thursday evening. The social entertainment was very fine, although the lateness of the hour did not admit a very extended program. The regular meeting of the previous week was omitted on account of the Ak-Sar-Ben parade. The mystics and their friends had a fine view of the parades without suffer the discomforts of the crowded streets and the hard seats of the curb. Windsor castle gave a trolley party last

Tuesday evening. Two brilliantly illuminated cars were comfortably filled and the ride was delightful. The start was made from the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam at 8:15.

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to Clement's new play, "A Southern Letoysky, S. Heyn, cellos; E. D. Patton, As to Clement's new play, "A Southern Gentleman," it has not been seen here, and no intelligent exposition of its merits is possible under the circumstances. It was kindly received by the critics and public of Chicago, where it had its premier a month ago, and was still more warmly commended had been made. If it comes within meas-urable distance of the artistic beauty of "The New Dominion," however, it will be well worth seeing and will afford a delightful worth seeing and will afford a delightful city. The weak spot in the orchestra is in the ovening's entertainment. It is to be hoped that Mr. Adelmann will be able to entice a couple evening's entertainment.

Coming Events

Etienne Girardot, the English comedian, her

It is the intention of the managers to who created the title cole in "Charley's) employ local vocal and instrumental talent if the audiences will admit of such a course. Aunt" both in London and New York, plays in "Miss Francis of Yale" at the Creighton in "Miss Francis of Yale" at the Creighton theater tonight, opening a four nights en-every performer they employ and will expect gagement, with matinees today and Wednes-day. Other members of the company are: Owen Westford, Raymond Capp, George F. to be given in conjunction with choruses and foreign artists. These men live here Farren, Louis Grisel and the Misses Lavinia Shannon, Monte Donico, Gertrude Homan.

Barah McVicker and Idaline Cotton. Michael Morton is the author of "Miss Francis of Yale," which was produced late last season and scored a pronounced success wherever presented, it is to be presented to Imaha theatergoers with scenery by Josof one's money from one pocket to the other; Thysic, while William Furst has furnished the incidental music. The story or plot of the play turns upon the pranks of college Many warm triands and pupils will be

Many warm friends and pupils will be sorry to learn that Mr. L. A. Torrens has severed his connection with the musical life boys, the suspicion of the straight-laced gov-erness and the jealousy of a susceptible young woman. Miss Vesta Fitz Allen loves. of Omaha and has established his home in or thinks she loves, Fred Anderson of Yale. But her governess has suspicions of the Chicago. During the last seven or eight But her governess has suspicions of the Unicago. During the last seven of eight to work trying to save his brother's life. In seeking proofs, finds a supposed actress in his apartments, who confesses of having been the musical advancement of this city and has done an enormous amount of gratis been to return home br. Andrews, and has done an enormous amount of gratis concerning yellow fever, Mr. Andrews, en Anderson's roommate for two years, way of parenthesis, it may be remarked work, both for individuals and organiza-tions. Organization of the second seco by way of parentnesis, it may be remarked impersonator of female parts. In the second and third acts the scene is at the Fitz Allen home and Starpor is bruncht in by the action welfare.

and third acts the scene is at the Fitz Allen home, and Staynor is brought in by the gov-erness to prove Fred Anderson's perfidy and is still supposed to be a woman. The mistake is finally explained through the interposition of a mutual friend, the sunt of Frank Stay-nor. The play will run four nights with a popular matinee today and a regular matinee an Wednesday. traveled from place to place on a locomo-tive to conduct rehearsals and often had a

"Never Again" will be the attraction tonight at Boyd's. "Never Again" is acknowl-edged by many competent critics to be one Louise Cary was one of his soloists. thousand singers in his chorus when they of the brightest ilustrations of farcical com-Shortly after this he engaged an orchestra plications that has yet assumed stage shape. The tricks of Seraphin, a janitor, are at the bottom of all the complications that arise for the characters in the play. In the bouse over which Seraphin presides is a solution of all the complications that arise for the characters in the play. In the ons that has yet assumed stage shape. bottom of all the complications. In the Mies Cary, Barnbey and others, the bouse over which Seraphin presides is a move was to Boston, where Mr. Torrens remained eight years, teaching and conducting mained eight years, teaching and conducting mained eight years. ful way of booming it, to give it a desired impetus. Taking names at hap-hazard out of the Paris city directory, he writes let-

had charge of the music at Central church, Dr. Joseph T. Duryea being the pastor. Mr. Torrens went from Boston to Chicago and conducted singing societies at Rockford, Elters to people informing them that they will find unimpeachable evidence of the wrong-doings of their wives or husbands, as the case may be, by calling at No. 25 Rue Sar-

dine. This is the number of Seraphin's house. The addressed persons call with alacrity and are met by Seraphin, who ex-plains that his short tenure of office does not permit him to know all who visit the house

permit him to know all who visit the house or all that goes on in it. The callers are, therefore, referred to the hatter, who has a smooth and agreeable way, and sets their usingletions at rest, not however, until the smooth and agreeable way, and sets their suspicions at rest, not, however, until the the nature of which is too well known to the readers of The Bee to require any commenvisitor has become interested in his shop and buys some of his pleasant dreams in the millicery line. Now it happens that among the people who get into the house "Bride of Dunkeron" and other important In the Rue Sardine by accident or through. works were given with foreign and local Seraphin's tricks are a dozen or more characters who are more or less intricately interested in each other's comings and go-ings, and the complications which are made ings, and the complications which are made ings, and the complications which are made clety, which gave the well remembered per-formance of "Pinafore" at the Creighton and must be seen to be appreciated theater last spring. During all the time that Mr. Torrens was in Omaha he taught 'Never Again" was originally presented with narkable cast, including E. M. Holland, me of the greatest character actors on the vocal culture and singing and a number of stage: Ferdinand Gottschalk, whose imper-his pupils are now occupying important po-mation of the violoncellist, Katzenjammer, sitions before the musical public.

much to assure the success of the play. others no less competent. The com-taken a studio in Steinway hall. He has arand others no less competent. pany which will present the farce here has been specially organized for the purpose by Charles Frohman, and a thoroughly satis-upupils in Chicago, Rockford and Elgin and

HE SAVES HIS BROTHER'S LIFE. Mr. Andrews Returns from Tennessee

Well Satisfied with His Work. I. R. Andrews has returned from Harriman, Fenn., to which place he went a couple of weeks ago in response to a telegram that stated that his brother, Dr. W. W. Andrews, was dying. When he reached Harriman, Mr. Andrews found his brother very low and the house filled with neighbors, were crying and moaning. Dr. At who Dr. Andrews had given up and had given details concerning his property, his burial and the place where his wife and children should reside after his death. I. R. Andrews, brother who went from Omaha, immediately drove the people out of the house and went to work trying to save his brother's life. In

Concerning yellow fever, Mr. Andrews, who has just returned from Tennessee, says that the people in that state are not D. P. Markey, supreme commander of the alarmed to any great extent. They are of order, will be in Omsha on November 11 to the opinion that the cold weather will kill deliver an address. Committees have the liam Cummings, two small children, aged off the disease before it gets that far north. matter in charge and there will be nothing 7 and 9 years, respectively, mysteriously dis-He said that at Harriman it was reported that a case of the fever had appeared in Nashville, but he did not think that the re-cabees. The affair will be held in Metropolport was true.

protector; George Rossitor, guide; Anthony Seabrooke and C. F. Gerin, stewards; Miss

corner Seventeen and Farnam streets. The officers will be installed and refreshments served.

Ancient Order of United Workmen. Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge day evening, having a marked increase in attendance. Mr. Collier exhibited some pho-tographs of his own manufacture upon the screen, and they were well received by the spectators. The matter of having an Ancient Order of United Workmen building

during the exposition was brought forward and a committee appointed to ascertain the sentiment of the various lodges of the order throughout the city and state and devise ways and means for the accomplishing of ways and means for the accomplishing of this result. No. 18 will be glad to hear from all other lodges as to their opinion from all other lodges as to their opinion of such a project.

On Tuesday evening next, October 5, will month of November. be inauguraated the entertainment season of the lodge. Attorney Holmes wil deliver a patriotic discourse, G. H. Burchard will extol the merits of fraternal organizations and Attorney Blackburn will give an instructive lecture on "Wills." A. M. Longwell, one of the most energetic members of the lodge, as charged by Charles Dowdy, the brother expects to be present on that evening, after an absence from the city lasting several for trial on the charge, came to the house months. Members from other lodges are in-vited to sit with the lodge. An earnest ef-and attempted to force his way into the

Knights of the Maccabees. Omaha has just received word through | marry the girl.

State Commander W. W. Hubbard that Hon. order, will be in Omsha on November 11 to

appeared from home Thursday and have not since been heard of. Grave fears are enter-

itan club hall. Refreshments will be served they have been kidnapped.

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Order of the World.

Last Thursday evening a social and dance was given by the members of Teutonia lodge 262, at the rooms on Fourteenth street. A large company enjoyed the program. Re-No. 18 held an interesting session last Tues-day evening, having a marked increase in bers, and the affair was pronounced a decided success by all who attended.

A SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL TO DEAL-ers: 1000 monthly and expenses cally made: Experience unnecessary. Acme Clear Co., Chicago. B-646-3* On Friday evening, October 15, a dance will be given by Myrtle lodge 399, in Myrtle hall, Continental building. WANTED-RIGHT AWAY-TWO FIRST-CLASS coat makers; steady job for reliable men. 1 M. Higgins, Kearney, Neb. B-m-662-4*

Ladies of the Maccabees. There will be a joint meeting of the Sir

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Shoots His Sister's Betrayer.

MONROE, La., Oct. 2 .- Andrew McPherson has been shot and instantly killed at the McPherson, while under bond fort is being made to provide interesting meetings during the winter. Knights of the Macanhoes of his head. McPherson had refused to

Two Children Disappear.

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