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Thanksgiving week brought little to the Billy Lippencett, clown juggler, and last, bu lotal amusement field for which thanks could; not least, the two Macs, Irich comedians, I appropriately be given. Some of the Mark Corbett contret are some of the good thioge Topleys found means of entertainment here in the vandeville portion of a lengthy and there at the theaters, but for the most program.

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part the week was deadly dull, and came to a fitting termination with a show of prize fighters and another of Uncle Tommage, of the have been something extraordinary. Edwin Milton Royle's "Captain Impudence" was the most ambitious and doubtless the most worthy offering of the week; and even that the role of the willy widow is assumed when all is said and with every desire to the role of the willy widow is assumed to the the compliment two charming people, cannot be Flo Irwin, who is no stranger to theater compliment two charming people, cannot be flo Irwin, who is no stranger to theater compliment two charming people, cannot be flo Irwin, who is no stranger to theater compliment two charming people, cannot be flo Irwin, who is no stranger to theater compliment two charming people, cannot be flo Irwin, who is no stranger to theater compliment two charming people, cannot be flower the careful the stranger to the the careful the stranger to the worthy offering of the week; and even that, company, of which four members at least rise to positive eminence in their perform-ance of the work allotted to them, and pos-sensing many admirable features of incident and d'alogue, "Captain Impudence" in its present shape is neither worthy of the author of "Friends" nor very attractive to discrimi-nating theater-goers. It is too decent for an sudience which enjoys "The Girl from Paris." too hame, in spite of its frequent melodra-matic touches, for the galleries, and altogether too much a jumble of half a dozen difforent kinds of plays, which, obviously designed as an omnium gatherum, falls as the bulous boy with the filberts failed, and for similar ceasons.

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Mr. Royle is hoping for good results from his still newer play, the name of which, owing to the limitations of linetype machines, can only printed here in words, thus: Plus One Equals Three." The author shows it forth succinctly in figures and the familiar symbols which are used in schools, and he sets store by this abbreviated form, while admitting that unless an early training in arithmetic is unusually persistent, the up-right cross for "plus" and the parallel lines 'equals" will convey to the behalder no meaning whatever. The play was offered for a week a while ago to the triendly public of Sait Loke City, and pleased an audience of processionals at a matinee performance in New York last season. It is more serious than Mr. Royle's other dramatic writings discussing a problem in quite an Ibscuitts way. He hopes to credie it in London an other year, and "Friends" as well. His triands and admirers, of which he has, and lenerves to have, many, will wish him the best of success.

The esteemed and always welcome Nev York Dramatic Mirror quotes in its breezy department, "The Usher," an interview with Julia Marlowe which recently appeared ex-clusively in the columns of The Hee, settles at rest certain misapprehensions as to th mestic relations of herself and Mr. Tube But, with the strange reluctance munifeste by many people and papers in the east allow an individual existence to anythin west of (say) the Alleghanies, the Mirro gives no credit to The Bee for this interview but merely repeats the statement as one give out by Miss Marlowe "in the west."

Whatever may be said of such slight lags of courtesy on the part of the M.rror, can be no two opinions among right thinkla people as to the righteousness of the M for's cause in its struggle with the theatric: syndicate. It is announced by the con-batants on both sides that a battle a lou trance has begun. If that is the case, the Mr. Fiske's motives for waging th's warfa have been called in question by his chemi In a way that hints at another solution . the difficulty than the downfall of cluber the opposing forces. One prefers to bell t no personal spite animates the editor (Mirror, although as a matter of fact al things have their immediate inciting caus which may or may not b: of a place with th mass of foregoing events and which, s, and ing alone, should not excite prejudice on way or another. But even if Mr. Fiske i not altogether single-minded in his devotion to the advancement of art, that charg charge proved never so conclusively, would furnis, no whit of material for the whiting of the syndicate sepulchre. If the Mirror fails, fo any reason, to achi ve the result for which it is striving, there will be no lack of hand to pick up the banner where it falls at carry it on to ultimate victory. One nec not be a deluded optimist to cherish the . lief that, however slow the movement, the inevitable ten lency of affairs in this trouble world is toward good and right. If any thing great or small, sets up its standard in oppo sition to this stupendous upward progress the flag may fly in apparent security and . the milst of actual prosperity for a time, bu the residual dust will only be the greate for that, when the resistless wheels have passed over.

"The Widow Jones," the farcical comedy in which May Irwin was seen here las latter of which the Uncle Tomness is said to Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturda theater

> During the tour which is now in progress he role of the wily widow is assumed by enter. sides that the climax of her artistic triumphs Messrs, Rich and Harris have also given the comidy a new environment as regards scenery and costumes, and some of the iginal names are still associated with Among the familiar faces to be found in the fortheoming engagement here are: Ada Lewis, George W. Barnum, Horace Newman Walter Hawley, J. J. Fisher, H. Danie Kelly, Joseph P. Swickard, Robert McKe Annie Martell, Caroline Leigh, "attle Wa ters, Louise Temple, Emma I cahr, Mabel Power, Georgie Lawrence and other favor

Stuart Robson, who will be seen at Boyd heater for two nights, beginning Monday December 6, is an actor whose annual visit are looked forward to with much pleasur by lovers of histrionic art. He is a jovial un-loving soul whom every American love and a man who has afforded ansusement t as many men, womin and children as any comedian in the country. Monday night will witness the presentation of the "Comedy of No play presented by this note-Errors. comedian has met with a more hearty r cer The history of the American stage this decide cannot be written without giving a prominent position to Mr. Robion's sump-tuous revival of this play, as well as an hon orable montion of his representation of the drollery of the twin Dromios. Tuesday night all) he devoted to Bronson Howard's delight ul comedy, "The Henrietta," in which Mr Robson appears as Bertie, the lamb. This is universally conceded to be one of the nest charming portraits in the gallery of th merican stage. Mr. Robson's artistic study f the callow youth of Anglo-man ac tender ics must be concelled a rank amongst the foremost comedy characterizations of Amer-Ica.

Gilmore & Leonard's "Hogan's Alley, farce comely in three acts, will the attraction at the Creighton theater fo our nights, commencing next Sunday mati-

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Beston. They are grappling with the theater hat in

Quaker City. Charles Richtran returned to America with e Daly company.

Eleanor Moretti has taken Rose Coghlan's lace in "The Sporting Duchera."

Katharine Florence has left "Never Again' rejoin the Lyceum Stock company. Bello Archer is playing the leading femal ole in Hoyt's "A Contented Woman."

Elvia Cr.x, formerly the wife of Thomas . Seibrooke la about to emback in vaude The husband of May Rotson is Dr. Brown

of the most successful surgeons in New fork.

Jold B. Schoeffel, manager of the Tremor eiter in Boston, has aboilshed lithograph CRETE. "The Heart of Maryland" reid Mrs. Lealle

arter (and Mr. Belacco) will got to London April. Kathryn Klider has returned to "Madame

Sans Gene" and is once more playing the itle part. W. S. Hart, a new aspirant for tragedian's

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sailed valiantly into the hoodlums, by whon were in a fair way to be annihilated when the police came and rescued them.

"Standing room only" signs are no longe demand in Kanzas City, where the suc ess of the Auditorium has been such the calous rival managers have d'ecovered au evived an old ordinance forbidding the sai f standing room. So long as this rule s en

reed audiences will be limited in size h ie stating capacity of houses. A story of the indigence of Margaret Math-'s father having been circulated, Mis Sather denies that her parent's present con lition is in any wuy correctle to her un Hal neglect. She claims to have supported

him for years and only to have ceased to d o when she learned that the money with which she supplied him was wasted in disci-cation, after which she offered to maintain him in a vice comfort ble inchristes' home. which he most ungratefully refused

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If Omaha needs one thing more than another, just at this time, it is a large con cert hall. There is no place in this city in which a great musical entertainment can b given that will accommodate any such audi ence as ordinarily attends such perform ances. Creighton theater will hold 2,300 per ple, but 1,000 of them must go into the galery. Boyd's will hold 1,900 if 600 go into the gallery. The Collseum will hold peopl nough, but it is far from the center of pop

ulation, has no accommodations for comfort no stage, no seats, no boxes, no anything hat would make it a fit place to which t

invite either an artist or an audience. It i barn even to the extent that horses are tabled in it. There has been some talk in he past of building a hall suitable for large conventions and entertainments. Pittsburg ias such a place, the gift to the city o Andrew Carregle. Cleveland has a hell the will sent 5,000 people and has all the facili les in the way of a stage, dressing rooms boxes, exits, comfortable ceata, reception rooms and facilities in case of a fire, that make it comfortable and safe. Kansas Cit has its Auditorium and other cities too nu merous to mention have long and supplie nemselves with at least one such place. t not time for the citizene of Omaha to c o bring about the construction of a fine conert hall that will seat at least 4,000 people The exposition auditorium will de of no us

after the great show is over. It will be to der out for usefulress after people get ou of the habit of going there every day an tsides it is not to be built as a perma-tent edifice. The pinn is e pecially intended

or summer concerts and such gatherings as exposition will bring together. writer is in frequent correspondence with nanagers of great artists and musical organ dians who wish to play their attraction n this city. The manager of the Seidl or chestra decires to come here in the not verfar distant future. The Banda Rosa would be glad to play before the Omaha musica public, and if there were such a hall would be possible to bring all these combinations here and let the people of this cit

hear their wonderful music at a nomincost. When a performance costs \$2,000 to give, orge number of tickets must be sold before iny profit is made by anybody and managers o not make a habit of sending great artist

a large orchestrae about the country for heir health. It does not day a local man ger to work up interest and enthusiasm in helr performances just for the exercise f course every musician loves the publi nd is in a fever of anxiety for the entertain ent and education of his fellow citizens not be cannot afford to put his pano is storage, hang his fiddle up to get old, or tur-

its voice over to his "uncle" in orde arry slong philanthropic enterprises. In order H yes to do it, but he hates to read "inleas cmit" every time he opens a letter. It takes vast amount of work, energy and knowledge

Musical Notes.

f the subject to successfully manage a great rusical entertainment and the laborer i insleaf worthy of his hire.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM 鼎 *****

Royal Areanum.

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tended by about 200. At the conclusion of

Union Pacific council, No. 1069, Inaugurated

The Thanksgiving season is seized upon | Members are requested to bring their wives, by secret society folk with engerress as a and to invite any friends they desire. Admission to non-members is by written in-vitation only, which may be obtained from time for dance and entertainment and very property, too. Thankagiving is the day of any of the officers of the lodge. Refresh-ments will be served. Prizes will be given the year for the family reunion, very nearly as much an is Christmas. This being so, to the players whiching the largest number f games during the evening. On next Tuesday evening Grand Master it is very natural that the members of ascret orders, striving in their organiza-Workman Shultz will visit South Omaha floza to typify the universal brotherhood lodge. and sisterhood of mankind, abould gather to

gether at that season like the members of ne great family. Whether it was for this reason or some other, the fact nevertheless remains that on Thanksgiving right and Thanksgiving eve its proposed policy of winter socials last Thanksgiving eve with a ball in Metropolitan ball. Other affairs of a like character will

here was many a secret society gathering in this city and in fact through the state. follow each month. The next entertainment will probably be of the nature of a card Without exception, here to Omaha, the affairs were of more than ordinary enjoy-ment and were more than ordinarily of DATTN tended. Some were nore that drage scale and some were more modest, but at all of them ccssful and enjoyable one. There were some-where between 250 and 300 present, and every one seemed to be heartily enjoying there seemed to be no question that the quests of the evening were heartily enjoyog themselves.

patronized the card tables. Another fact to be mentioned is that there were a larger number of entertainments go-ing on than during the past few years. In fact this is true of the critice scacon. Not for years past have the lodges of the city so thrown themselves into the social swim and this is to be greatly commended, for the most pleasant if not the most useful portion of a secret order is its social side.

Local Knights of Pythias are rapidly perfecting a plan which is to result in the es-tablishment of a Pythica burlal place. There seems to be little question that it will be consummated, for all the English speaking loiges in the city have signified their approval and it is expected that the Bohemian and German lodges will also acquiesce in the

cheme The burying place will be a plot in Forat Lawn cemetery. It will be just in front of the cotrance to one side of the Grand Army burial plot. It is of triangular shape Kelley, P. W. and will be divided into lots and single graves. Later on it is proposed to gather Weller, W. A. Wilcox, O. H. Wirth, H. N. Wood, J. C. Weeth, W. H. Wigman, R. E. ogether a fund which will be spent in the rection of a monument in the center of the Yocum J. L. York: Mesdames J. L. Baker

. J. Elnn, Oscar G. Williams and J. The scheme was sprung several years ago. Husman of Seattle; Misses Emma Buckout at that time the local lodges did not hout, Snell, Rose Oliver, Dakin Collett Hake, Edith Burgeis, Lizzie Campbell appear to be in favor of it.

Improved Order of Red Men

Alfaretta council, No. 3, Degree of Pocahontas, elected its officers for the first six Louise Perfect of St. Paul, Minn.; Mess W. M. Giller, A. Edholm, W. G. Dolan. moons of the great sun of 407 on the sleep of

Isst meeting night, as follows: Peca-hontas, Kate E. Decker; Winona, Ina M.
Goodwin; Pawian, Harry Walker, keeper of records, George Goodwin; assistant keeper of keiser; trustees, Lizzie E. Clark, Rhoda
W. H. Lester, J. M. Gulld, E. D. Feinzer, W. H. Lester, J. M. Gulld, E. D. Faiton, J.
Keiser; trustees, Lizzie E. Clark, Rhoda
W. Maynard, D. T. Stubbs, M. E. Larsin, Rogers and T. F. Burke. The council will beein the new year under yary favorable cir. The begin the new year under very favorable cirfield and W. S. Howell. umstances. The wampum belt is ably filled and the best of harmony exists.

Omaha tribe, No. 18, gave a masked ball to its paleface friends on last Wednesday's sleep. The affair was a success and was much enjoyed by all who attended. Red Men's lodge at North Platte has

elected the following officers: N. Klien. Z.; A Fribbitt S. S.; J. A. Frizier, J. S.; John Sorenson, K. of W.; P. H. Sullivan, G. of W.; Charles Seyferth, C. of B.; James Domnia T

Brotherhood of the Elks.

During the combig week the program for the momorial services of the Elks, which will be held on the first Sunday in the coming month, will be tready. The Bee has already made mention of the excellent character of the selections and the ability of the people who will reader them. The services will commence promptly at 3 o'clock, instead of 2:30 in the afternoon, as wis announced. The public is urgently invited to attend, the time of the services being so arranged that they will not interfere with church attendance. On fast Thursday night the local lodge en joyed one of its most successful social sessions of the season. A very enjoyable pro-gram under the guidance of Chairman Lee was readered until the arrival of A1 Field

Ward, C. C.: Prazior Troxel, V. C.; Peter Cruickshank, P.; E. O. Wallace, M. of W.; Lee Burlingame, K. of R. and S.; J. L. Campbell, M. of E.; John C. Ward, M. of F.; D. E. Tuitle, M. at A.; W. L. Paimer, James Harvison and J. B. Campbell, T. W. A. Ward, was recommended for appointment as Ward was recommended for appointment as

deputy grand chizacellor. Beatrice No. 30 of Beatrice-G. P. Marvin C. C.; M. S. Watkins, V. C.; W. R. Tripp F.; T. H. Burke, M. of E.; M. A. Metzger M. of F.; John Terhune, K. of R. and S.

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ilda, M. A. Winden of Mindeen-J. H. Tarkington, M.
 W.; J. L. McPheely, C. C.; N. B. Saunders,
 V. C.; J. H. Rafferty, P.; J. G. Schonel, M.
 A.; Hans D. Miller, M. E.; Hans Honson,
 M. F.; J. A. Slater, K. R. and S.; Noble Last Thursday's affair was a decidedly sucand Sanford, truatee for three years; J. M. Robb trustee for one year.

Royal Highlanders.

themselves. The main feature of the even-ing was the dancing, but a goodly number parronized the card tables. Fr an hour a A lodge of forty was instituted at Brad romenade concert was given by the orchesshaw last week. The following officers wer prometable concert was given by the orcness-y-tra. Refressments were served. Among those present were: Messrs, and Mes-dames R. Anderson, R. W. Bailey, E. M. Bartlett, E. C. Bidwell, R. R. Bittenger, C. K. Blake, H. H. Ballard, J. M. H. Borglund, W. J. Bradbury, E. E. Brando A. P. Brink, J. A. Bryans, E. Buckens, R. elected: H. L. Ham, P. I. P.; C. W. Gardner, I. P.; E. C. Roggy, C. C.; C. H. H. u rell, W. E.; J. F. Housman, S.; D. B. Turley T.; W. L. Douglas, W.; A. B. Turner, S. Fell, W. E., J. F. Housman, S.; D. B. Turner, Y.; W. L. Douglas, W.; A. B. Turner, S. Dennis McCarthy, H.; W. C. Shurlock, G. William Py, F. W. C.; F. E. Bowers, S. W C.; E. H. Lake, C. of S.; William Lake, C. Buckingham, J. F. Burgess, R. of A.; E, C. Roggy, F, P, C.; F, Schnerin ger, S. P. C.; John A. Burk, T. P. C.; A. H

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Union Veterans' Union

All comrades and veterins of the late way who served not less than six months-part of the time at the front-desirous of becomng members of the Union, are requested t Welch, Rose Macomber, Pennock, Hoey, Dooling, Hammerstrom, Carter, Frances Bittenger, Mac Perfect of St. Paul, Minn. present tomorrow night at 8 o'clock a the old Custer pest hell on Filteauth street for muster and to complete arrangements for the open campfire to be held on the fol Measur owing Monday evening.

Independent Order of Foresters. Court Omaha has changed its election alght from December 24 to December 10. minitize of three has been appointed to as

ith similar committees from other court n making arrangements for a faint instal! tion of officers and initiation on the fifth Fr 'ay night in December. Court Mondrmin had a very enjoyable s On last Thanksgiving night St. John's cial time last Friday eventng. odge had the usual binquet, which was at-

Business Men's Fraterulty.

the feast a post prandial program was rep A new lodgo organized at McCook las dered, Judge W. W. Keysor acting as toast week elected the following officers: Dr. J master and master of ceremonies. The toasts were responded to as follows: "Would You Ask," Robert Welr; "On the Level," Dr A. Gunn, P.; H. Thompson, P. P.; V. Frick lin, V. P.; F. M. Kimmell, S.; Joseph Men T. Coleman, J. F. Gans tussell McMillen, O. W.; H. H. Troth, I. W. . H. Bennett, G. rendered by Jo F. Barton and Will McCun and Max Koetter gave a violin solo.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Vesta chapter No. 6. Order of the East ern Star, held its scinual lodge of sorrow it A new camp has been organized in thi ity under the name of Hickory. Mr. Romey Masople temple on lest Friday evening s venerable concul mid Mr. Shaffer clerk goodly number of guests enjoyed an exce The body meets every Monday (ight in Id) lest program. After the opening ceremon, by the officers, Dollie A. M. Pray delivered wild hall, Twenty-fourth and Grant street

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peculiar abomination. It aims not only to compel the public to pay what prices the trust pleases for its entertainment. decide arbitrarily what plays and what actors the public shall see.

"Fortunately a little group of great actors such as Joseph Jefferson, Minnie Madders Fiske, Julia Marlowe and perhaps half -dozen others, refuse to submit to the diciates of the trust. And again fortunately, these artists, if they stand together, have the wai hand in the matter. They can insure succes to any independent manager in any They can compel the trust to release its hold by proving to managers their capacity to re

'Mrs. Fiske has recently published a two column sufement in which one deci res her readiness to quit the stage rather than submit to this unnatural domination of art by But instead of quitting the stage. Mrs. Fiske is achieving more than her ordinary success this year, and if she and the other artists of foremost ability stand togethe they have the future of dramatic art in their owa hands

fier all, it is the actor, not the manager that attracts public appreciation."

Now, setting aside such trifling errors of fact as the assigning of Julia Marlowe to a place among the rebels, which she herself has not yet taket, the publication of an edi-torial like that cannot fail to do good. Mr. Fiske and those who are valuatly following his lead have already lopped away one of the most dangerous tentacies of the octopus in throwing the searchlight of publicity upon its methods. It is profoundly true that "it is the actor, not the manager, that stiracts pub-lic appreciation," and when the manager, who is not wanted, begins to force himself upon public attention and to claim public appreciaion, it is only a question of time when the public, which is long-suffering but reasonably sure to arrive, will weigh him in the bal-ances. Wore be to him if he is found wanting! As to the stadry members of a which ends thrifty race who compose the syndicate at present oppressing this land, and who assume to control an art which is as high as the highest, a systematic inquiry is on foot to learn "upon what most do these our Caesars feed, that they have grown so great."

Coming Events.

Fitzsimmons, discoverer of the "solar plexus" blow and champion puglist of America, will be in Omaha today with his own vandeville and athietic company and will appear at the Creighton theater natinee and might, inauguratiog a fourmights' engagement. The company surround-ing Fitz is a large one (iventy-five people) asid contains many head liners of the bemonio, grotesque zerialists: Theo, a wornyn musician: Tommy Ryan and Mary Richfield (well known in Omaha) in their funny skit "At the Lunatics' Ball;" Crane borthers the original Mudrown rubed Whit. funity skil "At the Lunalics Bail; Crane brothers, the original Mudtown rubed; Whit-man and Davis sketch artists; Lizzle Mulvey and Pearl kimars, comedians, singers and dancers; Charles B. Lawlor, late of Lawlor and Thornton, descriptive singer; La Verne sisters, top boot and transformation dances;

ers, has been highly commended by the insis press. Andrew Mack's "An Irish Gentleman" will ave new scenery by Physics for its New fork production.

out there are thousands of people in this ity who can spend \$3 for such a purpes Si: Henry Irving was recently ordered by is physician to take a week's rest, made everal times. In this day and age of th eccasary by overwork.

vorld music is a most important element in ivilization and culture, and it is as dis-Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal, in "For Fair Firginia," will not come further west this graceful to be ignorant in it as in any other branch of common knowledge, when the fa-cilities are to hand for its acquirement. elcon than Quincy, Ill. Wilton Luckaye has resumed his tour and

has Frederick Worde, the difficulties of Omaha lacks a most important desideratum it needs a large music hall; it needs it now ich having been adjusted.

'Monte Cristo'' was first acted in America If it had such a place, cloable of scaling 4,000 people, the finest musical attractions 1 1848, at the old Broadway theater in New ork, with Lester Wallack as Dantes. uld be brought here end the best seats old at not more than \$3 each, while 25 cents yould enable one to see and hear. If not to E. H. Sothern is reheating Anthony Hope's

new dramatic play, "The Ladies' Duel," and a likely to produce it soon in Philadelphia. Little Lillian Spencer Sinnott played the Duke of York in Richard Mansfield's revival of "Richard III" in New York last week. Charics Coghan returned to the American stage last Monday night in a successful performances could be given in conjunction with great artists and with the assistance production of "The Royal Box" in Washing

I a fine orchestra. Every concert that they yould prepare would be for them an ad-John E. Kellerd talks of starring in "Ta itional education. Every concert that the Profligate. It was in this play that he was would give would be an entertainment and in intuitation to the public and give them last seen in Omaha, supporting Marie Burmething to thick of and talk about beside

The Mirror says that 161 Ithaca, N. Y. paper printed a cut of Clssy Fitzgeraldtheir fellows. wink, grin and all-as a portrait of decorous Omaha needs such a ball for the conven as to be held here next summer. It seems Effic Shannor

if now is the time when it should be tilt. - HOMER MOORE. Frank C. Zehrung, manager of the Funke Opera house in Lincoln, has also undertakin he management of the Grand Opera house

n Peoria, III. Mme. Eleanore Mcredith, soprino, of New Duncan B. Harrison, manager of Digby Bell, will shortly produce "The Pacific Mail," a version by Paul Potter of Tom Taylor's York will sing in this city at a musical given by the Womau's club shortly before Christmas. Mme. Meredith will slitz the Mcs-'The Overland Route."

in Denver just before her visit to The Lyceum theater sends out as a souven'r Omaha. of the opening of its twelfth scason a taste-ully executed group picture of the members Signora Verdi, second wife of the well known Italian composer, is dead. She was a singer in the opera and made a great sucof its excellent stock company, Julia Marlowe's new play, the name and ccas in Verdi's "Nabucro," the opera that c=t bli hed its composer's reputation. The result of the relationship thus begun was a rature of which is yet wrapped in crofound mystery, is to be tried on the dag in Columus, O., some time next month. romantic love affair and subsequent mar-

The Woolward company, which is doing a chenomenal business at the Additorium in Kansas City, oroduced last Sunday night the first Chinese play ever seen there. The Daly corrosary, including Mics Relan, the Sunday light the will be heard in conjunction with the Mon-dels in Cless on Gless Conjunction and the present of this sense has the Sunday has been been the conjunction with the Mon-The Daly converge, including Miss Relan, made its first appearance of this season be-fore an American audience at Hartford a few are an American sudience at Hartford a few fore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-fore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-fore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-fore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-fore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-fore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-fore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-fore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-tore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-tore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-tore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-tore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-tore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-tore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-tore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-tore an American sudience at Hartford a few and a season be-tore at the season be-

A performance of Aeschylus' "Prometheus fail Mascagni, immortal composer of a certain

Bound" will be given under the direction of Franklin H. Sargent at the Empire theater intermezzo, wrlites are a connecting this be-tween the two dets of a prize opera, in ornext spring, for the first time in the English diguage. der to so connect them that the whole work

A supper wis given to E. H. Sothern last week Saturday night by the American Dra-matists' club in New York, Bronson How-written a new opera on a Japanese theme matists' club in New York. Bronson How-ard presided and many prominent playwrights and actors were present. which is said to be likely to rival "The Milado," by the great and only composer. Gilbert-and-Sullivan. Otis Harlan and William Devere are putting

the finishing touches on "A Black Sheep" this week in Chicago. Both will be in the new Hoyt pleee, "A Day and a Night," which will be produced in Detroit shortly. Next Saturday evening at Germania hall Prof. Adolf Edgren will give his first popular concert this season. Miss Emma Moeller, the well known prima dorse soprane, is on the program for a fine cabatina from Stra-del'a. C. A. Jacobson, basso, Erneut Nordin and his celected orchestra, the singing society In the first act of "The Belle of New York" Dan Daly has to voyage across the stage susbended from a trolley. The other night he ran off the wire in Washington and had to

Nordan and others have also a number of fine selections on the program. Je. Dunn, the lyric impersonator, will appear in Scotch highland cannes and character songs. Oradan's piper, Mr. Wallace, will also apbe taken down with a step ladder. Lawrence Hanley broke the record for physical strength and endurance by playing "Hamlet" fourteen times in one work lately pear.

at the Imperial theater, St. Louis. Even Ed-win Booth never did anything like that. A concert performance of Wagner's "Parsifal" will be given in Albany, N. Y., this win-ter under the direction of a local conductor Certain New York dramatic critics have objected to "Miss Francis of Yale" as in-decent. When it was seen here it was more stupid three masty, but it is strange that either qualify should excite unfavorable comment in New York. named Elliott Stenck. Parsifal has never been given on the stage except at Hayrouth, it having been Wagner's wish that it should cally be presented is, the treater for which it was written and which is socred to Wagner-

ism. In the year 1913 the work will become public property and may be given anywhere by no matter whom, in spite of the Wagner heirs. It has been produced in this country a concert by the New York Oratoria society, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, but almost every year pilgrims from all parts of

of minstrel fame, who then took the chair. Omaha might hear a few performances of grand opera every year if it had a large hal with a suitable stage. There are few couple He and some of the members of his com-Perky, treasurer; F J. Kirchman, secretary. Triangular lodge last Thursday elected the Barney & Berry, cany provided much amusement for a couple who think they can afford to pay \$5 a seat even once a year to hear such a performance ours. The affair was very largely at

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Frank Snyder; P., Charles Snauber; M. W. Nebraska tent No. 1 of North Platte, which Theodore Ferner; K. of R. and S. J. R. Stine M. of E. A. H. Daubie; M. of F., C. A Grigg; M. at A., H. Hoffman; M. of P., Dav has held the palm for being the largest tent in the state had its jealousy aroused when the fact became known that Gate City tent, No. 60, of this city had secured the honor. North Platte members bustled out and secured some thirty-five new members which places them ahead once more.

On next Thursday ovening occurs the an nual election of officers of Gate City tent, No. 60, and every member is asked to turn out It in thought that by the first of the year sufficient members will have been obtained s seen—and certaps heard. The mass of he people could be interested in music and to insure the formation of a state camp. Laurel hive, No. 19, Ladies of the Macci ducated to enjoy it and take pride in it. bees, gave its initial ball in the armory, at There are 300 singers in this city who would gudly co-operate to form a grand cherus if Seventeenth and Douglas streets, on Thanks giving eve. An excellent evening of dancing was enjoyed by a large attendant. The hive is now three months old. It will clease its charter in a short while.

> Ancient Order of United Workmen. On Tuesday evening next Orisha loige No. 18, will give a card party at its hall, 110% North Fourteenth street. Progressive high five, interspersed with music, will the weather and the imperfections occupy the principal portion of the evening.

can Finlayson; T., Diecan Finlayson; com-mittee on cntertainment, A. H. Dauble, Theodere Festivit, Clarles Snauber, Nebraska lodge No. 1, the oldest and one of the largest lodges west of New York elects its thirty-first chancellor com

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state, elects its thirty-first chancellor com-mander Morslay evening. All members are carnestly requested to be present. St. George No. 95 of Weston-Peter Camp-bell, D. G. C.; S. D. Mauck, C. C.; M. O. Worrat, V. C.; Peter Campbell, P.; Will T. Mauck, K. of R. and S.; R. C. Carpinter, M. of W.; C. E. Lillibridge, M. of E.; J. R. Webster, M. of F.; N. A. Tuveson, M. at A.; R. C. Carpenter, C. E. Lillibridge and Will T. Mauck, T. Grand Chancellor Harry M. Boydster will Diffice a new Jodge of Contland next Tues-

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