Philip Hale, the well known music critic

oratorio, "The Golden Legend," says that he

world at large by his comic operas rather

rich, the baritone, fainted. Mr. Hale says

ance was the fainting of Mr. Heinrich. As

he was mocking the pilgrims he fell into s

chair, Miss Edmunds tanned his knees and a kindly young man, who evidently is not

The program for the National Congress

of Musicians is becoming more complet

and new names are being added to that gal-axy which bids fair to be one of the proud-

est ever arrayed at one time in one place in the cause of musical art in this coun-

ing the use of tone color in singing in musical interpretation. Mrs. Fisk will sing

a number of selections showing the appli-cation of the principles promulgated in the

essay. Mr. William Armstrong has post-poned his trip to Europe till September and

will lecture at the congress on "The Ar-

tistic Temperament." His wide acquaint

ance with artists makes him especially

qualified to tell how it is that one singer appeals to an audience and makes music

eans so much, while another falls to do so.

ceived and will be announced in due time

The performance of the second half of "Elijah," announced for this afteroon will

be postponed till next Sunday. Two choruses

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and Complete the Trans-

fer on Monday.

PEKIN, May 21.-The arrangements for

the transfer of Wei-Hai-Wei have been com-

pleted. The Chinese will occupy the port

on Monday immediately after the last of

the Japanese withdraw. On Tuesday a

British force to occupy the place will land

from three war ships which are now in the

harbor, when the British and Chinese fla-

will be hoisted side by side. So soon as

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than by his more ambitious compo

At a performance recently given of Golden Legend" in Boston Mr. Max

sufficiently to proceed with the work.

Sullivan has always been very much

AMUSEMENTS.

of prime importance during the last week, | mind about marriage, divorce and trifles like the war excitement and the influence of the rapidly approaching exposition, and being, as at this particular time. As a general thing in May, the theaters are peacefully closing their doors and preparing for a summer of rest and renovation. Here and now in Omaha, however, although one house is indeed temporarily dark, the other is continuously furnished forth with sweetness and light, and the one which is closed for a time will soon reopen, with a new access

of seal in the cult of Thespis, and fully pre-

pared to do its share in the greatest season

Perhaps the event of the week which was Perhaps the event of the week which was attracted 7,000 people to the two perform-fraught with the greatest significance to ances. Miss Coghlan receives \$1,000 per local playgoers was the arrival on Wednesday of Miss Kennark, who is to appear today at the Creighton for the first time at the head of the excellent company which is already established there. light and frothy entertainment, liberally

Those who have ever seen Miss Kennark on the stage will not want to be told of her manifold graces of person and voice, of the unfailing charm of her finished style of acting. Her versatility has already been demonstrated on our own stage, and she is measurably certain to satisfy as fully in Mc," has been engaged as business manager for the American Academy of the Dramatic "Camille," which she helps to play this week, as in the name part of "Young Mrs. Winthrop," the charming society play which is underlined. The scenes attending her departure from Baltimore last Monday are graphically described in the News of that city, and would seem to have been in the nature of an ovation to the vanishing fa-

"Camille" will be the bill at the Creighton all this week, beginning with an afternoon and an evening performance today. Miss Jennie Kennark will enact the frail and consumtive heroine, Mrs. Enos will be the Madame Prudence, Mr. Smith the Armand and Mr. Enos the Varville. An elaborate production is promised and with so strong cast the revival is certain to be a most successful one. The specialties for the week include Giguere and Boyer, the biograph, with new war pictures, Grace Emmett and

The Omaha museum and theater continues to prove a great drawing card. The attend- spendthrift hero. ance is daily increasing in volume.

The Woman's Sanitary Aid Society is to have the use of the entire museum and hight, appearing himself, of course, as theater for one afternoon this week and is Caddy. Pauline Hall is to have her original now laying plans to take possession. The women will officiate as ticket sellers, lecturers, ticket takers and floor managers and are now busy being initiated into the methods of managing a museum.

Tim Murphy, with his "Old Innocence" appear at Boyd's for a week, beginning next Sunday. The genial Timothy, who is unquestionably a clever actor and the best "imitator" now left to us, is always welcome, but it is to be hoped that his versatile genius has ere this suggested to him a new curtain speech, or at least a considerable variation upon the old.

The North Omaha Dramatic club will give an entertainment in Washington hall on Tuesday evening, May 24, for the benefit of the Sacred Heart church, Kountze Place. The club will repeat the play, "Shamrock and Rose," which it produced at Creighton theater a year ago. It is a four-act historical and romantic drama, illustrative of by sixty school children, in five companies exponent of ingenue parts. Miss Russell acts will be introduced musical contribu-

Merely Players. Clyde Fitch sailed for Europe last Thurs-

Aubrey Boucleault has joined a New York stock company.

Charles Dickson will star in "The Sham Battle" next season.

W. T. Carleton is singing in summer opera in New York.

Tamagno will sing the title role in "Samson" at Buenos Ayres.

Louise Eising has joined the New York Castle Square Opera company.

Blanche Walsh is said to have inherited \$10,000 by the death of her mother.

"The Continental Dragon" is the title of R. N. Stephens' new play for E. H. Sothern. O. D. Woodward played the title role in "My Uncle from India" in Denver last week. The foreign tour of Sousa's band has been indefinitely postponed on account of the

Edward Harrigan and his company have returned to New York, after a tour of the

Edward M. Bell, Sam Edwards and Robert G. Wilson have joined the Frawley com-

Ada Gilman will play her former role in "My Friend from India" on the road next Fanny Bloodgood played her first black face part recently, enacting Topsy in "Uncle

Ada Lewis, Eddie Girard and Adele Koster & Bial's.

Emily Rigl will succeed Minnie Seligman Stock in Chicago.

Willard Spencer, author of "The Little Tycoon" and "Princess Bonnie," will shortly produce a new opera.

Henry T. Donnelly will manage a New York theater next season, and Girard will revive "Natural Gas."

John E. Henshaw and Richards and Can-Boston summer attraction. Comic opera, says Hillary Bell, has more

dangers than any other branch of the drama for a handsome young woman. Viola Allen is to make her stellar debut

at the Lyric theater, New York, October 3. The play has not been determined upon. Ricardo Juan Jose, the counter-tenor, is to marry one of the richest women in Cali-

fornia. Jose used to be a blacksmith. The latest rumor concerning Jeff de Angelis is that Della Fox will join him in a revival of "The Little Trooper" next sea-

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has obnett of Washington, and will resume her

maiden name of Hodgson. The season at Elitch's garden, Denver, opens Monday, May 30. Walter Edwards, George R. Edison and Daisy Lovering will

be members of the company. Melba did not faint during the panic at 'Frisco. The collection of the opera cloaks, hats, bonnets, opera glasses, etc., left by

the fleeing audience invoiced at \$3,000. Lavinia Shannon, whose infectious laugh in "Miss Francis of Yale" was the pleasantest feature of that play, has been dangerpusly ill with pneumonia, but is now recov-

It is startingly rumored that Nellie Ber-

Theatrical matters have not seemed to be she can obtain a divorce. Why yex one's

Irving will produce "Cyrano de Bergerac" in England, and Mansfield will present the a matter of fact, just a trifle out of season play here. Coquelin played the title role in Paris. Irving's production of "The Medicine Man" failed.

> country next year, it is said, with "Not Wisely, but Too Well," written for them by Walter Frith. It has been successfully produced in England. Rice's "Monte Carlo" season closed so abruptly in Philadelphia the other day that

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will return to this

the theater's doors were not opened for of summer amusements that Omaha has the week. Joe Ott disbanded his company to join "Monte Carlo." Rose Goghlan's vaudeville debut in Boston

> week and will appear in vaudeville in the Keith theaters exclusively. "War Bubbles," recently produced at Hammerstein's Olympia, is described as "a

Arlene Crater is in the cast. Charles Jehlinger, who has been for i number of years manager of a road company presenting "The Girl I Left Behind

besprinkled with jests and shapely women.

The twin daughters, Ethel and Eisle, of with their mother, celebrated their 16th birthday May 10, and are now regarded as society.

James W. Collier, who died in New York amateur dramatic club with Maggie Mitchell and George Boniface, and later was the original Landry to Maggie Mitchell's Fanchon.

George H. Primrose and Lew Dockstader will appear next year at the head of the "Great American Minstrels." There will be no white faces in the entertainment, which will conclude with a big spectacular afterpiece.

Elwyn A. Barron and William Barrett have almost completed a new play of the period of George III., in which Mr. Barrett will appear as a distinguished courtier greatly harrassed by the guardianship of the

Francis Wilson will revive "Erminie" or an elaborate scale in New York tomorrov role of Erminie, Lulu Glaser will be the Javotte and Henry E. Dixey will play the Robert Macaire part of Ravennes.

W. J. Ferguson of "The Tarytown Widow cast, was on the stage of Ford's theater the night when President Lincoln was asand "Sir Henry Hypnotized," is booked to sassinated, but still keeps youthful and and Mr. Walter Logan, violinist, of Clevehumorous, notwithstanding the antiquity and land, O. Mr. Logan was the principal tragedy of that memorable event. Ferguson has been on the stage for nearly forty years.

> That the leading New York theaters are not large is shown by the following table of to go to Europe this fall to spend three years seating capacities: Broadway, 1,600; Knick- in study. The accompanist for all the solo erbocker, 1,349; Fifth Avenue, 1,269; Herald and chorus work was a young man from St. Square. 1,100; Empire, 1,100; Wallack's, 1,081; Gar- to the chorus he was the greatest surprise den, 1,038; Bijou, 969; Garrick, 910, and of the festival. His playing was remarkable Lyceum, 757. This should be borne in mind for its artistic conception and he read musto in reading "standing room only" stories.

her recent production in New York of "Th Scenario" to adopt that play as a vehicle for her proposed starring tour. Her role English rule in Ireland at the time of the is an emotional one of a woman with a past rebellion of 1798. Before the play there will and is a decidedly new departure for an be an international flag drill and chorus actress so well and favorably known as an

While all the newspapers are discerning "the beginning of the end" for Marion Manola, and reporting that she is so broken down by the use of drugs that her mother has applied for a guardian for her, the sprightly singer herself has appeared in New York, clothed and in her right mind, and eager for an engagement in comic opera. Bettina Girard, on the contrary, has just returned to Bellevue hospital for

the fourth time, suffering with neurasthenia The efforts to explain and excuse the taking off of "His Honor, the Mayor," the last of this week at the Empire theater are amusing, says the Mirror. A failure needs no explanation or excuse. It has been gravely stated by the press agent (first) that Mr. Crane would withdraw the piece in spite of its great success and in spite of Charles Frohman's cabled prayers for its continuance, and (second) that Mr. Crane would be unable to prolong his engagement owing to the fact that he is obliged to ful fill a contract to go on tour with the Lambs

MUSIC.

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH One cannot always tell by the size of town the degree of its culture. A knowledge of music is generally in proportion to one's opportunities of hearing, but the final result is embodied in the permanent impressions established. If one were to hear in a careless way ten fine performances, and finally discover that they had left a blurred and indistinct image he would be but little better as a result of his experience. One Ritchie will appear in the new review at performance vividly remembered, not as an event prolific in good clothes and idle conversation, but as a succession of details as leading woman of the Great Northern which, all taken together, constitute a work of art, will exert more power as a civilizer than ten as described above. It is not bow much we read, but what we remember that constitutes our fund of information. same law of accumulation applies in music. It is not at all unusual to hear the remark: "Oh, I have heard that opera once; I don't care to hear it again. I had rather hear something else." It is safe to say that field will be seen in "About the Town," a there is not a human being anywhere in the world who can carry away anything like a complete conception of any great work of musical art after a first hearing. The leading critics do not pretend to be able to pass a final judgment upon such a work until after they have studied the score and heard it interpreted several times. Ignorance is courageous. Opinions that are worth nothing cost nothing and are scattered around with a prodigality that would produce poverty if anything real were being given. Musical culture is a sort of intus susception by which information is accumulated and one's temperament developed. It is not something which may be put on for the time and taken off when there is no one tained a divorce from her husband, Dr. Bur- to see it. To the true musician good music is a pleasure and bad music an offense. One brought up to realize that "cleanliness is next to godliness" cannot endure squalor. When a love of music becomes a part of one's inner nature its effect upon him is quite as positive. Unless it has a message t awakens no interest. A succession sounds that were put together to tickle the ear rather than to commune with the heart becomes tiresome as soon as the novelty of being tickled has worn off.

"Him that hath ears to hear, let him hear," contains an idea pertinent to the of music. A thous-persons listening to the hearing and persons listening to the same symphony will all hear it differently inasmuch as their every income a concert will be given for the benefit of Mr.

Fredrich Psyches Rawcliffe, a young violinently inasmuch as their experiences have ist of more than ordinary ability, who gen will marry DeWelf Hopper as soon as been different and the resulting culture trying industriously to forward himself in

vat'ed. In each mind it will occasion a certain line of thought according to the individual's peculiar interests. Where all are gether more frequently than where they are not and differences of opinion will be more decided. likenesses of opinion will be more common. On a bright starry night the average person looks up into the azure and sees myriads of shining lights, apparently put there to dispel the darkness. The astronomer in his observatory gazes through his telescope and sees countless worlds telling the story of eternity and God. The stars are the same for all, but what a difference in the vision!

Last week I visited the little town of Tarkio in the state of Missouri, and took part in a musical festival which consisted of three concerts. There is a college at Tarkio which had a unique origin, the story of which is as follows: Some years ago Tarkio and another town were rivals for the honorable distinction of being the county seat and the former, being confident of securing the prize, began to build a court house. When it was about half completed the other town was selected and the wouldhave-been court house was without an occupation. Local enterprise was equal to the new order of things, however, and the proposition was made to the church denominations represented in the town that the one that would complete the building for a college and endow it with \$20,000 should have it without other expense. The United Presbyterian denomination fulfilled the requirements, came into the possession of the building, completed it, endowed it and now controls a prosperous college with over 200 students regular attendance. the was

musical department of this college that gave the festival last week. The chorus numbered 100 voices and Mrs. Alice Shaw, who appeared here lately the parts were fairly well balanced. At Wednesday evening performance they the sang "Daybreak," by Fanning, "The Shepsafe from the interference of the Gerry herd's Farewell," by Smart, and the "March Chorus," from "Tannhauser," by Wagner. On Thursday evening the "Messiah" was last week, was in his youth a member of an given and they sang twelve of those wonderful choruses, including the "Amen" with which the work closes, and which is so difficult that it is frequently omitted. The conductor is Mr. Charles F. H. Mills, director of the musical department of the college. Mr. Mills was educated at Oberlin and is so skilled a pianist that he was able to play at the afternoon concert McDowell's D minor concerto. As a conductor Mr. Mills is energetic, strict, has the respect and confidence of his singers and is fortunate in his choice of tempi. His chorus sang with remarkable accuracy and was a constant source of wonder to us who had not heard it before and were inclined to judge it by the size of the town in which it lives.

The soloists for the festival were Mrs Genevieve Clark Wilson, soprano, of Chicago, the possessor of a beautiful voice which may be heard here at some of the exposition concerts; Mrs. H. F. Staple, contralto; Mr. M. B. Griffith, tenor, of St Louis; Mr. Alfred G. Robyn, who will be remembered by the readers of The Bee as the director of the Apollo club of St. Louis, but who is a fine planist and organist; violinist of the orchestra at Chautaqua, N. Y., last summer, and played so well in Tarkio as to secure, after one of his numbers, four enthusiastic recalls. He intends 1,200; Daly's, 1,170; Manhattan, Joseph. Mo., named F. F. Beale, and next as most people read words. Being only 20

Annie Russell has not been encouraged by years old, his prospects are bright indeed. The audience in attendance at these con certs numbered from 1,000 to 1,200 people Tarkio claims 2,000 population, but for the "Messiah" performance a special train was run and the farmers from miles around drove in that they might be present. The applause was discriminating and everyof twelve each, representing five nations, of sailed last week for England, and will body seemed not only pleased, but proud. That pride in their college and consequent interest in all that it does is the back bone of the enterprise and there will be

other festivals as long as it continues. The question naturally arises, If a town of 2,000 people can furnish the vocal material for such a chorus and the public in terest to support it, what might be properly expected from a city of the size of Omaha? There is no chorus here at the present time that even pretends to be able to give the "Messiah," nor has there been one since the decease of the Apollo club. To give such a work a body of singers must be united with the purpose to persist in arduous rehearsing until a complete work is mastered. The Omaha choruses of the last two or three years have been ropes of sand held together by the personality of the conductors. There are voices enough here to make a chorus of 200 members that could The Child Dancer, in her Cuban-American sing any oratorio that was ever written The fatal weakness is the lack of appreciation and the consequent lack of interest This condition of affairs is largely due to the lethargy of the public, which compels the manager to make of himself a peddler and canvass from house to house, office to office, in order to even secure an attendance large enough to pay expenses. The music of the exposition will afford a wonderful opportunity for the development of artistic appreciation and it is to be hoped that after its gates are finally closed a great chorus wil be organized, under the direction of a trained musician, that will command and obtain the support of the music-loving pub-HOMER MOORE.

Musical Notes. On May 31st Mrs. Cotton's pupils will give a recital at the Congregational church.

Richard Strauss, until recently director of the Royal opera in Munich, has been engaged for Berlin. He has been much talked of as the possible successor of Anton Seid

Mr. Emil Pauer, formally conductor o the Boston Symphony orchestra, has been elected conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, succeeding Mr. Seidl Alberto Randegger, a nephew of the well known conductor and vocal teacher, has re-

cently produced a new concerto for and orchestra at the Milan Conservatory where he has been studying. Saint Saens, the composer, has returned to Paris, bringing with him an orchestral

composition in the shape of a symphonic suite written after a poem by himself, representing the rising of the sun. Daniel Frohman, owing to the success the Kelcey-Shannon company, at the Ly-ceum, in "The Moth and the Flame," has arranged with Herbert Kelcey for a regu-

lar spring season of the company at the Lyceum, when at least one new play will be presented. Despite the recent rupture between De Wolf Hopper and his former manager, Ben Stevens, the new opera. "The Charlatan," will be produced as contemplated. Hopper, Nella Bergen, Stanley, Klein and most of the members of the "El Capitan" cast will be in the company.

A new pleasure resort was opened recently near London called "Alexandria Place," where over 42,000 people were gathered at one time. The performance of "The siah" was given before an audience of 10,000, one of the soloists being Mrs. Belle Cole, the American singer.

Harrison J. Wolfe is suing Henry M Savage, the manager of the Castle Square Opera company, for breach of contract. Mr Wolfe says he was engaged to play the leading role in a production of "The Pris-oner of Zenda," but was discharged as incompetent after a week's rehearsals.

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