she has won her way no less successfully. remain in evidence for those who delight in The self-important air which so many actor spending "An Hour in Bohemia." folk assume and which is so extremely ofwarm welcome awaiting ber-

The last week has been one of the most distressing ones to theater-goers of the summer. It is most certainly a strong attraction which could induce any one not an enthusiast to forsake the effort to be comfortable to sit out a performance. In spite of such conditions none of the amusement places have done hadly and some some have played to phenomenal business.

The great feature of the week was the two days' visit of Buffalo Bill and his "Wild West" aggregation. It is doubtful whether Omaha ever witnessed four such crowds at any entertainment as gathered for these performances. At both the day and evening of the first day the ticket windows were closed with people still clamoring to buy, for the reason that the capacity of the inclosure was all sold. On the second day the crowds were very little less. If William F. Cody ever had any doubt about the warm place he holds in the hearts of Nebraskans it was dispelled by the reception accorded him both at the performance of his "Wild West" and at the exposition

asserted it is, but Omaha gives no evidence of its waning popularity, if waning it is. old world turn to the play house for pure Jackson. Yove of pleasure, the ceaseless activity of American life draws its people there to they accomplish the purpose,

pany is now busily engaged in the rehearsals on next Sunday in "Men and Women." The and motherhood. company has been greatly strengthened, retaining all the old favorites, with the exception of Miss Kennark, and her place is taken by Miss Bertha Creighton, who comes with a record of a successful stage career and is no stranger in Omaha. It are capable of filling the places of the departing ones and in addition supplying some deficiencies which have been marked in the past. It is the intention to make the initial performance of the company a memorable one. A strong play has been selected and will be fortified by the securing of much new and special scenery and "Men and Women" should be one of the most finished productions given in the house since the advent of the stock company. The new season will also be signal ized by the reappearance of the orchestra under the direction of Franz Adelmann.

Captain W. H. Kell and Lieutenant Moore of the Twenty-second infantry, who have arrived from Montauk Point, after service in Cuba, brought a special message of thanks for Miss Dorothy Morton, now playing in light opera in this city. When in St. Louis some weeks ago Miss Morton joined the Daughters of the Confederacy in making pajamas and housewives to be sent to the soldiers in Cuba, and upon each article furnished with her needle she embroidered her initials, "D. M." in a corner. Several of her New York friends were in Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and in the distribution of the comforts from St Louis these friends by chance drew "D M." bandages and pajamas. One of "Teddy's Terrors" whose name need not be mentioned here, though it is a good name and one readily recognized, deputized the regular officers, who were soon to leave for that state, to thank Miss Morton for her remembrances. In St. Louis, where the message was to have been delivered. they found that Miss Morton had left the city for Omaha. As it chanced, Omaha was their objective point also, and the message of thanks was duly delivered.

## Announcements.

During the present week, commencing with matines today, the Woodward Stock company at the Creighton will present for the first time in this city William Haworth's beautiful four-act drama, called "Ferneliff." This play tells a story of the

pany here last March. Women." This play will be given a very estrich feathers, estrich eggs, etc. On the elaborate production. Scenic artists have whole it is something grand, beautiful and been at work three weeks on the special instructive, and it is one of the first places sets for this play; costumes will be prepared entirely new for this production, and the entire company will be seen in parts best suited to their particular lines of

ginning with today's matinee and continu- that are weird, but at the same time amusinces, offers an extraordinary strong vaude- Grotte theater has also been improved, the ville program, with many predominating first dance has been substituted by a lovely features. One principally notable is the formed maiden posting under 20,000 candle in their potpourri of songs and unique weird feature is promised a limited number descriptive vocalism. These clever sisters of friends in the near future. It is to be a will be remembered by many from their feast of the dead, to take place in the impression created when the fashionable Cafe of the Dead after the hour of midvaudeville performances were inaugurated night and participated in by all the spooks, at the popular Trocadero in June last. The skeletons and devits of hell. Electric illu-famous Nillsson Grand Naval Ballet and mination will be cut off and candles sub-The Flight of the Butterflies, with the beau- stituted. All guests are promised a hair-

With fast night the engagement of Miss liful scintillating effects, have been held Jennie Kennark with the Woodward stock over for one more week. The remainder company closed and she will return to Bal- of the splendid bill is made up by the La timore to resume her former place in a Page Sisters, prominent eastern change stock company there. From her very first artists, introducing many artistic changes appearance in the company she made a fav- with their singing and dancing specialty. orable impression and as week after week Almont and Dumont, instrumental celebriwent by has steadily grown in the esteem ties, are one of the individual features of of the patrons of the house. As an actress the bill. It is said that this lady and genthe is a hard worker, painstaking and am- tleman dress their act with more taste than bitlous. With natural talents of no mean any performers upon the vaudeville stage. degree, endowed with a gracious personality Drawce, "The Modern Juggler," is a jugand a good presence, in conjunction with her gler who knows both how to interest and acquired art, she has contributed largely how to amuse. He has a number of origto many an hour's enjoyment of the patrons inal tricks and he shows some of the best of the house. During her stay she has es- work which has yet been done in his line. sayed a great variety of roles and in none Rince Vinton, a promising descriptive vocalhas she made a failure, but it would be diffi- ist, who has won laurels in the foremost cult to say in just what one she scored of the vaudeville houses, makes her initial her greatest success. Marguerite in "Paust" appearance in Omaha, William Douglas stands out as one of her best characters, and Margie Ford, neat and eccentric sing-In the portrayal of deep, intense emotion ers and dancers, present their original through the medium of action rather than sketch. Mile, Adele, the lady with the loud declamation she excels and in the wonderful fingers and charming with her last act as Marguerite particularly she has shadowgraphic pastimes, and Lozelle, the an admirable opportunity which she does not world's greatest aerialist, upon rings, ladoverlook.

Off the stage with those who know her The orchestral concerts in the garden will

fensive is nowhere in evidence and nothing | Tonight and all this week, the third of but kind words and well wishes will follow Miss Morton's engagement at the Boyd, her from those with whom she has been the bill will be Eilbert and Sullivan's faassociated on and off the stage. Should the miliar though none the less entertaining time ever come in her professional career "Mikade." It is doubtful if any other light she should return to Omaha she will find a opera has attained the popularity enjoyed by the "Mikado" since its production in London a little more than a dozen years ago. Alts music not only has been so widely played until "The Flowers That Bloom in are old friends and many of the witty thymes and libretto by Mr. Gilbert could of familiar quotations.

Miss Dorothy Morton will be seen as Yum Yum, surrounded by Pittl Sing and Peep Bo, her schoolmates, played respectively by cast of "Fra Diavolo" last week, will have the part of Katisha, that amusing elderly Japanese maiden whose front tooth and el-Bah, whose character was aimed by Mr. Omaha. Gifhert as a satire upon British political customs, will be rendered by John Wilke. Mr. Lodge is to be the Ko Ko and it can The Trocadero during the week presented about, which is a mighty fine thing to say out that Carmen's brother is a distinguished one of the most expensive vaudeville bills of the average comic opera funny man. Mr. officer in the Cuban army and fought in the since its opening and succeeded during the Will Stephens is cast for Mikado and Mr. battle of Santiago, where he was wounded week in furnishing amusement for fully Webb, whose Lord Allcash was a feature in the right shoulder. This wound made him its quota of people. The rage for vaude- of last week's rendition of "Fra Diavolo," a colonel and though Carmen was quite disville may be dying out, as critics have may be counted upon to give us a satisfactory tressed at the news of her brother being Nanki Poo, both as to appearance and vocat | wounded, her pride in hearing of his gal-While the pleasure-seeking people of the lords, Nee Bon, will be in the hauds of Mr. | Colonel Cody invited Carmen and her hus

ber 7 and 9. Her stereopticon views are excellent and unique and her themes most The reorganized Woodward Stock com- useful. She teaches the laws of heredity with pleasure-seeking citizens. and pre-natal influences and seeks to eleand preparations for the initial appearance vate the standards of womanhood, wifehood

> Manager Lievin has engaged Miss Isabel Henderson, the operatic vocalist, to remain another week at Schlitz roof garden.

At Ike Guill's concert garden this week addition there are several new people who will be presented "A Klondike Romance," with twenty people in the cast and fifteen women in the chorus.

The Midway. Quite an increase has been made in the number of places of entertainment on the East and West Midway during the last week, as well as the adding of many new people and features, which is gradually elevating the general moral tone of the greatst aggregation and variety of shows on any midway yet known outside of the World's fair. The Moorish village people have arranged for the coming week quite number of changes.

'lehmel," the great magician, will arive Monday under contract to appear at the Harem in illusion No. 2. This, together with the dancing girls and "Haggard's She," makes a strong combination and will draw immense crowds. The management of the Moorish concessions has within the last week changed the entire front to the illusion palace known as the 'Flying Lady." The new front, built with heavy fluted marble columns on the Corinthian style of architecture, will present a handsome appearance, and will open this evening with a continuous performance, arrangements having been perfected for additional performers. La Belle Salika, drawing card at the Harem, in her wonderful Egyptian dances, has been transferred to the Streets of Cairo, and takes the part of leading lady in the Streets theater.

A. Y. Pearson of the Ostrich farm exects to open two new shows the fore part of this week, one, the wonderful Lumierres noving pictures, the great sensation of all Europe, imported direct from Paris. Also what will prove to be one of the most popular of all Midway attractions, the famous "Hula-Hula" dancing girls, together with the Hawalian Orchestra and Quintet club direct from Henolulu.

Of all the attractions at the exposition the estrich farm seems to be the most popular, in fact, the attendance has gotten to be so normous that a person can hardly get a civil war, time of 1861-65. Although there place to stand inside the big enclosure. is no military work in the play, yet its This goes to prove that a really meritorious plot and dialogue are relative to that show is appreciated everywhere, even on the period, and will be found interesting and Midway. There are nearly 100 full grown full of dramatic action. The comedy is birds, all standing about ten feet high, and strong and the entire play is well written each bird weighing 300 pounds. They are and will be given a thorough production. now all in full plume, and it is undoubt-Mr. William Haworth, the author, is also elly one of the prottlest sights a person ever the author of that beautiful play, "The En- saw. There are also ten baby ostriches. sign," which made a very excellent impres- They attract as much attention as sion when presented by the Woodward const the big ones, for very few people have ever seen baby The company which is organized for the triches. The lecturer inside gives all inregular season, which opens next Sunday, formation pertaining to ostrich farming, the 11th, is now busy on the rehearsals of This lecture alone is worth the price of ad-David Belasco's great play, "Men and mission. There is also a grand exhibit of

every visitor to the exposition should see. Darkness and Dawn, or Heaven and Hell, strictly in the Italian school of vocal continues to be the talk of the Midway and town. New and startling features have The Trocadero for the current week, be-17th and Douglas Sts. ing through the week with the usual mat- ing. The performance in the beautiful especial engagement of the Angela sisters power of light in magnificent costumes. A

raising experience, one long to be remem- | dear to the minds and hearts of the Amerferred to was an electric fan.

Prof. Everett Halfett, an Egyptologist of tinuously, Boston, has been stopping in the Streets He sees in La Belle Amena, who dances

It is now quite the thing to "do Trilby." Ever since this exhibition opened it has grown in popular favor just as it has done in all other cities. "Trilby parties" are now the fad and each day and evening they form in groups of twenty or thirty no unusual thing for people to visit the exhibition ten or twelve times with parties of friends and "Trilby Temple" is fast growing in favor as a meeting place. Trilby" has certainly caught the town. Those who have not seen it have a rare treat in store, in fact "a feast fit for the eyes of the gods." It is a great addition to the many charming features of the ex-

The greatest attraction on West Midway the Spring" and Ko Ko's "Tit Willow" song tion, been Schlitz's Pavilion. The proprietor. an experienced business man and old resident of Omaha, understands how to treat his properly apply for a position in some book customers in a way that they always come back again. We must give him credit for having selected the best orchestra that money could obtain. It consists of nothing but fine musicians, and the reputation of Misses Marie Bell and Mabel Stephens. A. E. Blaufuss as director is so well known Miss Sylvester Cornish, who was out of the in Omaha that it don't need any further mention. Everyone knows that wherever he furnishes music it is of the highest class, and especially at Schlitz's. It has made the bow "are worth going miles to see." Pooh Pavilton the resort of the haute vole of

Beautiful Carmen, as the fair Cuban dancer in the Streets of All Nations is called, he assured that he will be a grotesque and was the recipient of quite an honorary enamusing one. No comedian has visited tertainment during Buffalo Bill's stay in Omaha for months and made the individual this town. One of the Cubans employed by a specially constructed steel car over sixty hit that has this roly-poly little gentle- Colonel Cody happened to meet handsome man. His methods are always clean and Carmen while strolling through the Streets horse play is something he knows naught of All Nations and while conversing found efforts. George Callahan is on the bills to lant conduct on the battlefield more than play Pish Tush and the third of the noble offset her distress. The same evening band, Armand, to partake of a midnight luncheon in his own tent, and it was at a The women of Omaha should not fall to late hour when the merry party dispersed, find a surcease for their cares and the hear Mrs. M. E. Griffith's lectures at the after having sampled some of Colonel Cody's changing features of vaudeville are attrac- Young Men's Christian Association hall famous stock of wine. The new electrical tive because for the time being at least Wednesday and Friday at 3 p. m. Septem- act which Carmen and Armand will introduce next week at the Streets of All Nations promises to create quite a sensation

> ented at any exposition is "Hagenback's" on the West Midway. Mr. Bostock, the for the American exhibitors. roprietor, can properly be termed, in a showman's parlance, a "plunger." He has now four shows on the road, about six on the Midway, and is taking personal pride in making the "Hagenback" the greatest feature of the Midway. He is continually introducing new features, new people and the wildest as well as the tamest and best educated animals to be had from all over the world. One of the latest and newest ntroductions is Senora Louise Morelli, the famous Parisian wild animal trainer, who appears in the continuous entertainments in her special and daring roll of entering the arena with wild leopards and jaugars. heretofore unknown and unaccomplished by any living being. "Hagenback's" is the most expensive, most entertaining and most instructive show for men, women and children on the great Midway, which is fully attested by the throngs of visitors day and night.

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of Cairo for a few days. His visit to the | J. G. Griffith of the Scenic Railway on the ! exposition is mainly to study the effect of West Midway is probably entitled as much American influences upon the peculiarly as any other one concessionaire to credit of constructed Egyptians. He is also talking the success of the exposition. Mr. Griffith, the peculiar brogue with which the Egyp- who is the inventor of the Scenic Railway, tians speak English, a dialect which has which is now famous all over the world for never been in print. The eminent gentle- its wonderful and most thrilling methods of man has long hoped for an opportunity giving pleasure and enjoyment to its patrons, to corroborate some of his pet theories re- invested over \$20,000 at the exposition in garding the mentality of the great race putting up a double-tracked, 4,000-foot, which once inhabited the land of the Nile. gravitating and cable road, which is without question the greatest and most expensive in the Egyptian theater, an almost perfect attraction on the Midway. Visitors to the type of that physically powerful race known Midway should not fail to take a ride on as the Eojt, a race which is at present al- the Scenic road and see the beautiful scenery en route, also a view of the famous battle of "Manila" in the great tunnel. Mr. Griffith is expected from the east today,

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