## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1900.

## AMUSEMENTS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Holy week, during which the theaters in position and also from the fact that she many of the metropolitan cities remain is to play the part created by Sarah Bern- Chatrian, the celebrated French novelists, will play for Mr. Gareissen at the Women's closed, is very generally considered among hardt in "i'Aigloe," the great French ac- II was adapted by Leopold Lewis for Mr. club musicale referred to above. theatrical people to be the dullest of the tress' new play. season. Many who do not otherwise ob-

Manager W. J. Burgess of Boyd's theater serve Lent, and some who do not attend church at any other time during the year, keep the seven days just past sacred by re- himself on the steamer Campania, which in Germany. He is prosperous and well who were consequently delighted with her fraining from attendance upon or partici- sails from New York for Liverpool on June thought of by his townspeople. He is pation in any amusements. Despite this 19. "My theatrical business has been so ex- happily married and has a child whom he announcement that she will sing today both fact the Omaha theaters enjoyed excellent ceptionally profitable during the last two idolizes. A number of years before the business and the week proved a profitable one in every way. The Walsh-MacDowell performances were much better attended than those given here last season by the same stars. Perhaps this was due principally to the fact that Sardou's "Cleopatra," with the original Fanny Davenport production, was included in this year's repertoire and because Miss Walsh, during her first travel through Italy, Switzerland, Austria, visit to Omaha as a star, by her clever acting made many friends and admirers who would attend any performance in which she participated no matter what it might be. The engagement was a decided success from an artistic as well as a financial standpoint, despite the fact that the supporting company of players was hardly up to standard. It is to be regretted that the several changes which were made in its personnel immediately after the close of the Omaha engagement were not effected before.

Blanche Walsh's rise to prominence is a the patrons of the Boyd when I return." seven days' wonder in the theatrical world on account of the rapidity with which it was accomplished. Within the last two seasons Miss Walsh has risen to a place of prominence among the leading feminine interpreters of tragic roles. Miss Walsh is a New Yorker. Her father was Patrick Walsh, a jailer in the old Tombs prison. spoken of in this letter; She always had an ambition for the stage, even at an early age. When about 5 years old her mother took her to see a performance given by Fanny Davenport. The child was charmed with the play and with Miss Davenport. She had scarcely passed her majority when she was with the Frohmans and a few years thereafter people began to wonder at the talents of this young woman.

Although it has been common talk in thestrical circles for some time that with the close of the present season Miss Walsh and Mr. MacDowell would dissolve their partnership as co-stars, and that there would he no Walsh-MacDowell combination next year no direct affirmation or denial of the rumor had been made by either star until last Wednesday night. The writer called upon Miss Walsh and during a short chat they come to the theater? the actress made some statements that will not only be of interest to Omaha theaterarmful of advertising matter for future goers, but to those all over the country as shows billed to play at the same house. well. Miss Walch said:

They unloaded this stuff on the person who "It has been more than three years since happened to sit at the atsle and expected I have enjoyed a rest from the heavy strain him to act as a distributing clerk in passof playing tragic roles and I have therefore ing them along to those beside him. decided to spend some time in travel abroad. excuse is there for this sanoyance? If the My season closes early in May and on the manager wants to distribute this paper. 19th of that month I shall sail for Genoa. why not hand it out at the entrance at the Italy. It will take fourteeu days to make same time with the theater programs? the trip. I expect to visit nearly all the Another unpleasant feature came from one countries of the old world. You know I of the boxes at the left, occupied by a party am going to do some journalistic work who imagined they were the only persons in while I am there. I expect to write weekly the house. They laughed and talked loud works whose themes have been the life, articles on things theatrical in the different and made a general exhibition of themselves. countries I visit. I have arranged with a Could not the management post notices in Christ. number of eastern and several western the boxes informing the occupants that they papers for the publication of these articles have the most conspicuous places in the which I hope to make as interesting as theater and that they should be on their possible. Have I ever attempted journalistic | good behavior? work before? Oh, yes; but only in a small

costumes are said to be superb. All the

"The Polish Jew," written by Erkman and solo work and in her asompaniments. She Irving. It tells of a man whose very heart is eaten out by remorse.

has booked passage for Mrs. Burgess and burgomaceter and innkeeper in a small town seasons," said Mr. Burgees, "and I have story opens Mathize had murdered a Polish forbidden myself the pleasures of a vaca- Jew who had taken lodgings at his inn, and tion of any length for so long a time that this crime continually haunts him. In his I have decided to take a good one this waking and sleeping moments he was torsummer. Mrs. Burgess and myself will leave tured by his conscience. Shortly after the Omaha about June 1 for New York, whence story opens word reaches his village that a

we sail the middle of June for England. mesmerist will soon arrive who could read It is our intention to spend a month at the a man's innermost thoughts and cause him exposition in Paris and two months in to reveal his secrets. This appouncement so preys on Mathias'

Germany, England and perhaps one or two mind because of his fear that als murder other European countries. Of course we will out that it causes him to go into an inwe shall remain longer. The theater will cold.

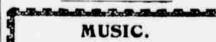
be in charge of Mr. Woodward, my partner. Quite the reverse is "Nance Oldfield," a loved country, a distinct success. It is so during my absence. Besides the pleasure bright, sparkling comedy from the pen of of poetical notions and fanciful ideas has welfare.

fallen deeply in love with her from having Here is a communication from a regular seen her on the stage. All his time is spent theater-goer which embodies, as the saying at the theater admiring her and in writing is, more truth than poetry, and the man- poetical effusions. He had never met her. agement of the theater might profit by some His father, who abhorred the theater and Hospe's ball. of the suggestions therein. There is 'a actor folk in general, learning of his son's number of other theatrical nuisances not mad infatuation, sought to break him of it,

OMAHA, April 12 .- To the Dramatic Edman. She made an agreement to meet the tor of The Bee: I attended the performance at Boyd's lass Monday, which young man and hit upon the plan of dis- gregational church in Omaha next Sunday, was fully deserving of your laudatory re- gusting him with her. When he was intro- during her temporary absence. duced to her she acted so roughly and view. I would have had an almost perfect hoydenish that her plans worked as she evening's enjoyment were it not for a number of theater nuisances which in my opinhis evident sincerity, she relepted toward most flagrant between the acts, when the

curtain is down. Some people, like myself, him and agreed to act a play he had written. She went further and pacified his like to listen to the orchestra numbers. father, whom she coaxed into taking a part First came a boy with a squeaky voice in his son's play. and a big basket of sweets strapped to his shoulders trying to self the packages to

The sixth lecture of the Teachers' Lecture people in the audience. He is not even a Course will be given by deorge W. Cable good excuse for a peddler-merely an im-Friday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock at the itation of the persistent train-boy who First Congregational church. Mr. Cable makes life burdensome to the travelers on will lecture and read from his own works. passenger trains. If theater-goers want to He is described by the press in other cities buy bonbons, why not let them do it before as a reader and lecturer of inimitable and charming versatility. Next came a sortie of the ushers with an



What The thought of Easter has very forcibly brought to the mind of the writer that the influence of the religion of the lowly Nazarene has had a tremendous import musically. In looking over the list of great sacred compositions (albeit music itself is sacred) one sees tabulated series after series passion, death, resurrection or ascension of "He who death overcame, the Lord in

battle mighty."

Rising like income laden with sweet per-Still another nuisance was perpetrated by fume the strains of all that is best in music way. I hope through letters of introduc-tion to gain interviews with Bernhardt, Chicago newspaper to read between the Dues Rostand and other prominent theat, with a man who insisted on bringing with him a chicago newspaper to read between the itself on this Easter day, and while choirs of esteem by the members of that Dues, Rostand and other prominent theat acts, unfolding it against those in front of and choirs on earth will sing "Hallelujah! lodge Friday night. He received a gold badge rical people, as well as with Pope Leo and him and generally interfering with the com- for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth. King fort of his neighbors. People can read of Kings and Lord of Hosts, and He shall Frank Crawford made the presentation newspapers at home without paying \$1.50 reign for ever and ever," then also "the speech. Since the Elks have taken posses-for a seat in the theater for that purpose. choirs that dwell on high" will re-echo sion of their newly equipped rooms there through the sky "Hallelujah!" XX

plays will be given in all of their original ballads will be sung. The recital given last and intend starting a new lodge here, to be effectiveness. Wherever the company has Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. known as No. 400. played it was said that "The Merchant of Arthur Crittenden Smith was the closing Venice" had acquired new beauties. As to one of the Lenten musicates and was a dis- ment and basket social Saturday evening. Mr. Irving critics are unanimous in saying tinct success. Mr. Garcissen was in go d April 7. that he has lost none of his physical power. voice and sang with style, while Mrs. Mc. attended. "The Bells" was founded on the novel Intosh scored a triumph at the plano in her

April 20.

boring lodges who desire to attend.

Knights of the Maccabees

number of others from Omaha tent.

Gate City tent held a short, but interest-

difficult tasks on hands; the Maccabee

Supreme Organizer Magaville and Grand Friends of music who heard Mrs. Stapel Lecturer Newell installed the officers o Mr. Irving enacts the role of Mathias, a at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church Lincoln lodge, No. 12, Tuesday night. The on one evening some few months past, and degree team exemplified the ritualistic work for the first time. voice, will be pleased to read today the Judge Ryan, supreme secretary, and Dr. E. C. Spinney, supreme president, returned to the home office Friday from a three Mrs. Stapel's clever and artistic work was weeks' business trip. highly praised in The Bee on the occasion of her last visit.

It is with pleasure that the announcement is made anent a recital to be given here in the near future by the renowned violinist. Herbert Butler. When Burt Butler left bere some years ago he gripped tightly to himself his violin case-he set his eyes, those fine intelligent eyes of his, on a future course-and he made a solemn vow that he shall visit all the great theaters of these same frenzy of fear, resulting in his death would be somebody in the inner circles of would go out into the world and that he countries which, naturally, will have an un- in horrible agony. In his frenzy he goes the musical realm. He has returned and usual interest for us. According to our through the murder of the Jew in all its he is today the recipient of high honors. present plans we shall be gone three months, horrible details. It is a thrilling, creepy Exclusive musical sets in Germany have but if we cannot see enough in that time scene that almost makes one's blood run received him, unapproachable musical critics have lauded him and he is back in his much

seldom that merit wins in this world that to be derived from this trip I hope to gain some knowledge relative to the manage- and novelist, Charles Reade. Miss Terry large audience for Mr. Butler when he apment of first-class theaters that will benefit enacts the role of an actress. A young man pears, for they are surely interested in his

> Sigmund Landsberg will introduce a number of his advanced pupils at a recital to be given on Thursday evening next in

W. L. Thickstun has returned to Council but to no purpose. Finally in desperation Bluffs from Memphis, Tenn., where he has T. M., will give a May party at their hall he appeals to the actress to cure the young had charge of a choir and organ. He will in Labor Temple Thursday. May 10. A he appeals to the actress to cure the young had charge of a choir and organ. He will take Mrs. Ford's place at the First Con- | May pole dance by the juveniles will be part during her temporary absence.

Miss Thurma Lunbeck, a young Omaha desired them, and the young man left her girl, with a very fresh, sweet and attraction could well be discontinued-even though heartbroken. Later, however, because of ive voice, has just secured a position in the First Congregational church of Newark, N. J. She was selected from a group of twenty applicants, and her friends are justly proud THOMAS J. KELLY. of her laurels.



On April 28 there will be instituted in Lincoln a new lodge of Elks with a charter membership of 200. The initiatory cere-

Deputy Beech Taylor of Omaha lodge, No. is on the tapis and elaborate arrangements 39, and an elaborate and interesting pro-

gram will be carried out. A large number of the order, probably exceeding 100, will be in attendance from this city. The Council Bluffs and South Omaha delegations will journey to Lincoln in company with their Omaha brethren, and have engaged a special train for the trip. It is expected that the Council Bluffs lodge will also send 100 delegates to attend the function. In addition there will be Elks present from Falls City, York, Crete, Beatrice, Hastings and many other towns throughout the state. Altogether there will be 500 visiting Elks in Lincoln on the day of the ordination, a to erect a headquarters in this city. conclave the like of which has never as-

sembled in this state. Past Exalted Ruler E. P. Mullen of Omaha lodge, No. 39, Benevolent Protective Order

composers, and many standard lieder and ballads will be sung. The recital given last Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith was the closing one of the Lenten musicates and was a disompany's tenant houses. Nothing has About 200 members and friends et been done

> Greenwood lodge, No. 155, will serve a CONSIDER SPANISH CLAIMS supper to visiting guests Friday evening A special train will run from to Conclusion Reached in Negotia-Ashland to accommodate members of neightions Concerning Outlying Islands

of Philippines.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- It is said at he State department that no conclusion has yet been reached in the negotiations which have been in progress between the department and the Spanish government respecting the title to certain of the outlying islands in the Philippine archipelago. The department has from the first inpisted that those islands, though not specifically included in the ceded territory, were ing review Thursday evening. The tent will actually part of the cession, but it was soon meet in hall No. 1 of the same build- not possible to resist the courteous request ing, the Patterson block. Supreme Deputy of the Spanish government for a considera-Commander Williams made a short talk, tion of its claims and the ascertainment of

also Sir Knights Samuelson, Butler, and a the understandings reached by the American members of the peace commission on The Maccabee tug-of-war team has two this point. Grant Dreyer's Writ.

team of Council Bluffs and Danish Brother-SPRINGFIELD, III. April 14 - In the case of former Banker Edward S. Dreyer of Chicago, under a penitentiary sentence for embezziement, the supreme court today granted the writ of supreme court today breyer's attorneys, holding that the fail-ure to swear in the balliffs in charge of the jury in the last trial was a reversable error. hood of Omaha, being the intended victims. Monday night the uniform ranks, together with a large number of sir knights, will attend the dance of Council Bluffs tent in their hall. Members wishing to go should meet at the Mascabee hall at 8 o'clock sharp. error. At the review of Cenaha tent Tuesday night

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ING THIS AFTERNOON.

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SATURDAY-Double Bill,

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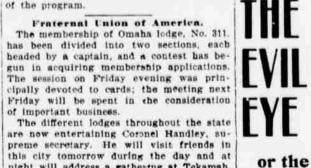
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many sir knights were present. Several members spoke for the good of the order AMUSEMENTS.

Two candidates were initiated. Uniform hive L. O. T. M., gave a social at its hall Tuesday evening. Dancing was a feature of the evening. Many sir knights from Gate City and Omaha tents were in attendance.

The Guards of Hollister hive will give a May ball at the Thurston Rifles hall May The women of Uniform Hive No. 35, L. O



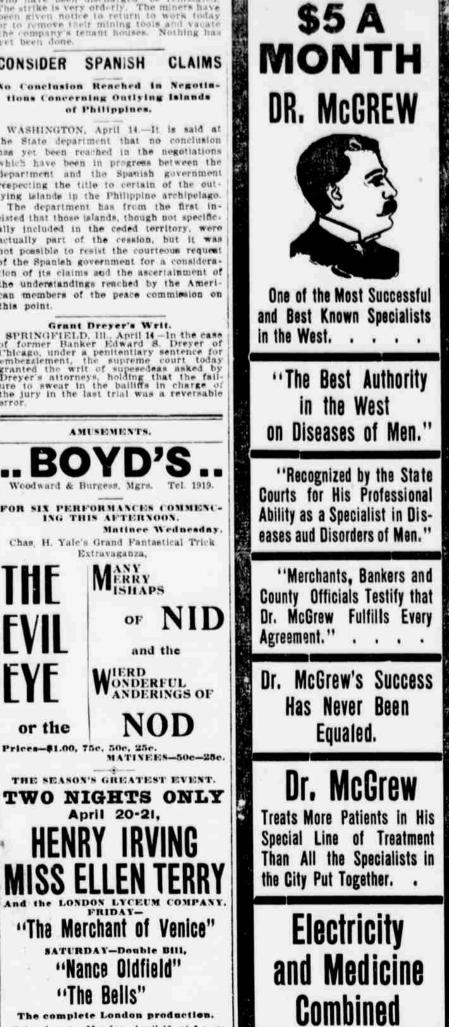
night will address a gathering at Tekamah. Banner lodge is arranging a May polo Prices-\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. MATINEES-50c-25c. dance. Mondamin lodge initiated eleven candi

monles will be presided over by District dates Monday evening. An entertainment are being made by the committee

> Modern Woodmen of America. The Modern Woodmen camps of this city sent a large delegation to Lincoln to the ball given in the Auditorium in the interest of the building fund now being collected **MISS ELLEN TERRY** by the Lincoln camps. The function was an unqualified success from all points of view and the building fund experienced a distinct boom as a result. The Omaha contingent gathered in a number of pointers from the methods employed by their Lincoln brethren which they hope to employ in the near future, when it becomes practicable

> > Royal Arcanum

Nate Reckard is the winner in the mem bership contest recently waged within the ranks of Union Pacific council. The second prize was carried off by H. B. Morrell. The Sale of seats, Monday, April 16, at 9 a. m. council will conduct the initiation of about PRICES-Lower floor and first two rows fifty new members on April 23 as a result of with an Elk's head design, set in diamonds. the contest. It is expected that some of in the balcony, \$3.00; remainder first bal-









somi of the foreign rulers, about whom shal, write a few articles. Of course l shall spend much of the summer in Paris for a seat in the theater for that purpose. at the exposition. What are my plans for next season? Well, I have absolutely none. I may possibly try a theatrical venture in England later, but I expect to spend the greater part of a year in rest and sightseeing. Of course I shall eventually return to this country and hope to greet Omaha people again some day."

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Henry Irving made his debut at Sunderland, England, in September, 1856, as the Duke of Orleans in "Richelieu." The next year he joined the company at the Theater Royal. Edinburgh, where he played many and varied roles with the greatest actors of the day. He continued in the provinces until 1866, when he went to London, appear ing at the St. James theater as Dorincourt in "The Bello's Stratagem." His first success was at the Vaudeville theater as Digby Grand in "The Two Roses," but he reached the pinnacle of fame when, on November 20, 1871, he appeared at the Lyceum as Mathias in "The Bells." Since then he has been recognized both in England and America as of Shakespeare.

This week's bill at the Creighton-Miss Terry, now, recognized as one of the greatest actresses, comes from a family Orpheum promises to be up to the usual and the white lilies stand like the angelic high standard maintained at this house. of actors. She was born at Coventry, Eng-The "topliners" will be the legitimate stars, land, in 1848, and was seen on the stage in pantomime when 4 years old. She made Mr. and Mrs. Drew, who will present a her actual debut at 8 years of age, with Mr. dainty little comedy entitled "Love Will Easter King. and Mrs. Charles Kean as Mamilus in "The Find a Way," written by Kenneth Lee. It Winter's Tale." Later she became an in- is said to have a clever plot, abounding in genue. She created the part of Gertrude bright wittleisms and amusing situations. given at Trinity cathedral last week, for in "The Little Treasure." Her creation of The bicycle act by Newhouse and Ward is which Dean Fair is said to be responsible. the role of the heroine in W. G. Will's play said to be wonderfully skillful, and novel Trinity used to have a reputation for havof "Olivia" made her famous. In 1878 she as well as comical at times. They use a ing nothing but the best, the most suitable joined the Lyceum company and becoming bleycle, a unicycle and a skycycle, the last and the most fitting. If the worthy dean next cities of importance in the order as associated with Henry Irving has played being nine feet high. Fratow and Dunn, would consult his organist about some of the hereine to his principal roles and shares advertised as champion white cake walkers, his ideas Trinity might profit. The prowith him a fame that is worldwide. She will give their original act, "Pastimes on gram which was presented last week as a is a special favorite with American au- the Levee." Wills and Barron will offer Passion program was absurd in the exdiences. a budget of comicalities. Will Bates, comi- treme.

Of all the attractions booked at Boyd's originalities. "Cinderella," the fairy story, probably Maude Adams, Ada Rehan and will be produced in the shape of a gorgeous Richard Mansfield will be the greatest fac- pantomimic spectacle by means of the tors to draw money from the people's actress, from the fact that she has been cast as a golden statue for the Paris ex-



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his various performances by Mme. Houdini.

Anna Brinn, an Omaha girl who has worked

and studied hard to fit herself for the stage.

will make her professional debut this week

as a character comedienne.

Trick scenery, mechanical and electrical effects, eccentric acting and costumes are which is entirely outside this column-it is the dominant features of Charles Yale's "The Evil Eye, or the Many Merry Misif the older composers had not felt the inhaps of Nid and the Weird, Wonderful spiration of the great theme of the Christ Wanderings of Nod," which opens at Boyd's music would have been robbed of some of this afternoon for six performances. The its choicest stores of rare and precious play is on the order of the fairy tales and gems. Can any one listen to the strains of goblin stories written for juveniles. Nid the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's and Nod are the acrobatis twins who are "Messiah" and feel that it is nothing but much in evidence all through the piece. a succession of chords, well put together Rosaire and Elliott enac, the role of the and properly sung? Can any one hear comtwins. Al Wilson, German comedian, well placently the "Unfold" chorus from Gouknown here because of his big hit in vaude- nod's "Redemption" and feel no thrill of ville last season, 's seen in a German eestacy, no belief in a King of Kings, Lord characterization. Fanny Bloodgood enacts of Hosts, Very God of Very God? Elimithe soubrette role. She also was a vaude- nate from the music of the world its oraville headliner. Armstrong's electric bal- torios, its sacred cantatas, its hymns, chants, let, danced by fifteen young women, who masses and then Easter is simply a holiday are fairly covered with multi-colored elec- and the resurrection a fairy tale. But can tric lamps, which appear to be a part of we afford to do that? Never! The musttheir clothing, is said to be a unique feature. cian must cling to his heritages, the master-The piece was seen here for the first time pieces of the great ones of earth, and he one of the world's greatest actors in all the last season and was well received. This must believe in the inspirer of all these ton; leading tragic roles and especially in those season it has been entirely rewritten and works, or else the works are of no striking is said to be strictly up to the times. importance to him

Today the green palms wave in triumph. celebrating the victory of the Lord Christ, centinels at the broken tomb, and men and women will lift their voices in praise of the true source of inspiration of all music, the

A most remarkable Passion service was

cal entertainer, will present a bunch of The numerous Easter programs in yesterday afternoon's Bee was an indication that church music in Omaha is not at a kinodrome, the perfection of motion picture standstill, but that the churches generally pockets. A new interest has been centered machines. There are twenty scenes, which are waking up. Of course the programs in Maude Adams aside from her talent as an will be given in colors. This spectacular show much trash, which a few more years production is said to be an exact reprewill eliminate, but there is an increase in sentation of the pantomime as given the works of the masters. The writer venat he Drury Lane theater of London. Houd- | tures to assert in advance that the Omaha ini, who is called the King of the Hand- musical programs will compare favorably

with the programs published in the Chicuffs, will perform some feats in the way cago dailies of this date. f releasing himself from handcuffs and shackles that are said to be puzzling to the olice everywhere. He will be assisted in

"My wes bird" brings news to the effect games and sports. that there will soon be a concert at the

there will be appearing the "Sutorious Mandolin club and the \$1,200 golden harp. and some of Omaha's favorite vocalists." Now, according to the scriptures, and ac-The long-looked-for and keenly anticipated cording to ancient musical history, voices

heatrical event of the season-the Irvingwere made before harps, and even before Terry engagement-is almost due. Only mandolins, and voices should have the preffour days intervene between the opening erence in making up a program. As to the night. Two performances only will be given. harp and its price-why not tell about the Friday night "The Merchant of Venice" will thousand-dollar-plane, and the two dollar-abe offered and on Saturday night a double lesson voices and the handsome tenor, Mr. till, "The Bells" and "Nance Oldfield," will Dan Wheeler, in his hundred-dollar dress be presented. Mr. Irving will not have a suit

place in the cast of "Nance Oldfield" and Besides, brethren, it is not good taste to in "The Bells" Miss Terry has no place. speak of golden harps in the present politi-It is almost needless to devote much cal condition of Nebraska. We must have space to the announcement of the appearsilver harps, or no harps at all.

ance of these two stars, as ever since it was advertised that they would play here in-The cantata sung at All Saints' church quiries at the Boyd box office have been exlast Sunday afternoon attracted a large temely numerous, and it is evident the public interest is aroused to its highest those who went. pitch. Probably no three plays that have

Mr. Garelssen will give an evening with ever been presented here will be given such elaborate scenic dressing as the three song writers next Tuesday at the First members of No. 3. Irving plays will have, especially "The Mer- Congregational church, as announced some chant of Venice." The views of old Venice time ago in this column. The program em- day, accompanied by two of his assistants. are said to be delightfully realistic. The braces the various nationalities of musical Miss Geadwish and Mr. Bennett. While in

has been an increased interest displayed

In these days of materialism, infidelism, among the members, and the lodge meetatheism and so forth-things which do not ings have shown an unprecedented attend interest the writer and the discussion of ance. The whist tourney now drawing to a close has also been an attraction which has interesting, in fact, absorbing, to note that filled the rooms each Tuesday evening. The social element of the contest has been emphasized even at some slight sacrifice of the scientific element, with the result that all the members have attained a footing of good fellowship never before reached,

> On the evening of Maundy Thursday, April 12, the Semper Fidelis chapter, Knights Rose Croix, sat at banquet, Wil-Cleburne of the Thirty-third degree Ham

presiding. After a dainty menu had been concluded a number of toasts were responded to, Henry Hardy officiating as toastmaster. Toasts were proposed as follows The President of the United States. Brother William McKinley," Sir James E. "The Supreme Council for the Nerth: Southern Jurisdiction of the United States." Sir Gustave Anderson: solo, Sir Jo F. Bar-"The Grand Lodge of Nebraska," Sir

W. W. Keyser: "To the Memory of Albert Pike," Sir C. S. Lobingier: "To the Memory of the Brethren of the Rose Croix Who Have Died During the Past Masonic Year." Sir Henry D. Neely; "The Chapter of Rose Croix," Sir Luther M. Kuhns.

> Woodmen of the World. The city of Omaha, headquarters of the ments served. overeign camp of the United States, con-

tains over 3,000 members of the order Business men are joining the order in droves, according to the way applications are being received at the sovereign clerk's office. St. Louis and Kansas City are the regards large membership, each city con-taining between 2,000 and 3,000 members and both are growing rapidly.

the sovereign camp, on May 8, and subsequent days, will bring national officers to Omaha from Denver, Celo.; Texarkana,

Tex.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Manchester, Ia.; Vinton, Ia.; Little Rock, Ark.; Norfolk, Va.; Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Mount Carroll, Ill. Port Huron, Mich., and the four resident ably last one week and many important severe backache and pains in the kidneys.

questions will be settled. The officers of the Nebraska Log Rolling and Picnic association met in the Sheely Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South block Thursday afternoon and completed ar- | Omaha. rangements for the picnic to be held in this

city on July 4, when prizes will be offered for drills, band contests and all kinds of

Colonel George W. Reed of Topeka is First Congregational church, at which meeting with great success on his lecture tour through this state, under the auspices of the camps in each town visited. His addresses are on "Woodcraft and Fraternity. Sovereign Clerk Yates and General J. W. Browning recently visited Sioux City and addressed the camps on woodcraft. They were given a cordial reception. Log Rolling and Picnic associations have arranged meetings to be held at the following places: Omaha, July 4; Sandusky, O.

June 25 and 26; Denison, Ia., June 7; Rich Hill, Mo., June 7; Witchita, Kan., September and others are being prepared. Bankers Union of the World.

At Fraternal lodge, No. 3, Tuesday evening Misses Mosely and Laing and Mrs. J. M. Kenney were appointed a committee to arrange an entertainment for April 24.

The death of William H. Brown Weinesday, after a short illness, is a serious los congregation, and it was a musical treat to to No. 3. He was one of the oldest most prominent members of that lodge. Formerly supreme secretary of the Business

Men's Fraternity he was one of the charter Deputy Rice returned from Lincoln Thurs-

the supreme officers and many of the dele gates to the council will be present. The new state officers elected the day following will be installed by Supreme Sentry Carl eral admission, \$1.50. Free list entirely sus-Moller of St. Louis pended.

Sons and Daughters of Protection. GREENWOOD, Neb., April 13 .- The Sons and Daughters of Protection organized : lodge in Greenwood, Neb., Thursday even

ing, with a membership of forty-two. Of Two Nights Only—April 27-28 ficers were elected and the lodge work properly started. The Greenwood Cornet band The Internationally Famed Comedienne. joined the lodge as a band, and hereafter

al be known as the Cornet Band of the Sons and Daughters of Protection. Another Ada meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, to which the Lincoln and Waverly lodges are invited.

"The Taming of the Shrew" Knights of Pythias. Tomorrow evening Nebraska lodge, No. 1 SATURDAY: Knights of Pythias, will confer the third

"The School for Scandal" rank upon three candidates for Jan Hus lodge, No. 5. The reputation of No. 1 for seat sale and prices announced later. efficiency in the conferring of this rank is widely known and the various city lodges German Theatre, Sunday, April 15.

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Fraternal Notes. Frank Johnson, 933 North Twenty-fourth street, delegate to the supreme court, Tribe of Ben Hur, has gone to attend the con-vention at Crawfordsville, Ind.

A progressive high five party will be given by Lillian temple No. 1. Rathbone Sisters, Monday evening in Myrtle hall an-nex. Prizes will be awarded and refresh-MORAND'S ....

Pansy camp No. 10, Royal Neighbors of America, gave a dance and social at Labor Temple hall Saturday evening which was much enjoyed by the many in attendance. The drill team of the camp was in charge dmission as usual.

The source of the arrangements. Patten lodge No. 173. Ancient Order No. 185. Patten lodge No. 173. Ancient Order No. 195. Patten lodge No. 195. Patten lodge No. 195. Patten lodge No. 19 of the arrangements.

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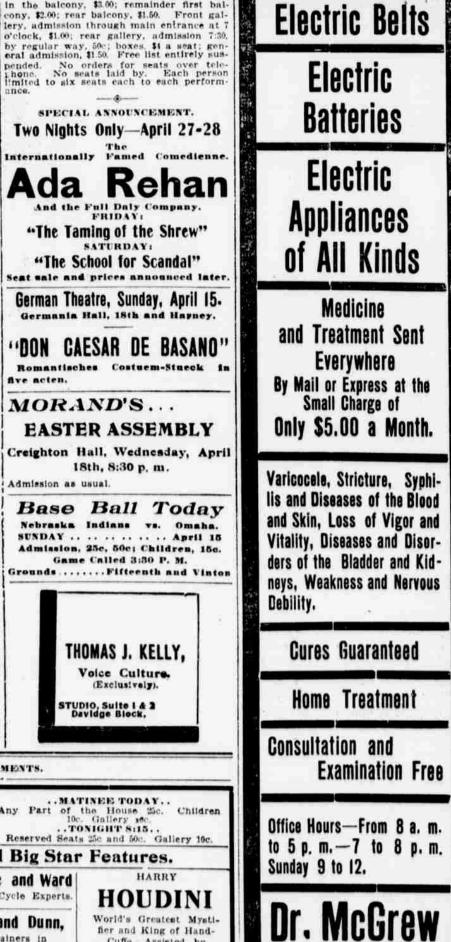
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