AMUSEMENTS.

next Friday and Saturday nights, the seas and Mrs. Carter has realized \$343,500 from sen of 1899-1966 will end at Boyd's theater, 173 performances of "Zaza" Olga Nether and the finat curtain be rung down on the role is going to England with "a pot of most successful year in the history of that money."

attractions that have been presented during have been over \$14,000 a week. Her higgest that hos come to the theater. For the most weet the high water mark was \$15,076 in part, they have been of a superior character. St. Louis. Anna Held has r veived \$270,000 and they have been liberally patronized. It for 131 performances of "Para's Wife," and is true, doubtless, that improved conditions this, too, in spite of the fact that before In the business world have had something she entered upon a stellar career are was to do with the increase in attendance, but known only as a clever cafe chantant singer. for the most part it is due to the fact that Mr. Hackett has averaged \$8,000 a week with every attraction that has made money for "The Pride of Jennico," while Mr. So the management has been one of the big thern's receipts for the season will successes. During the season there have about \$9,000 weekly. "The Maneuvers of been seen such artists as Jeff de Angelis, Jane" and "The Ambassador" played to an Irving and Terry, Maude Adams, Viola Al- away Girl" close behind at \$9,000. Mr. Ien, the Bostoniane. Ada Rehan, John Drew, Manefield's season, as everyone knows, has rical circles by giving to the recent first-Miss Crosman and a host of others whom been an immensely successful one. What class attractions at the Boy's theater a the theatergoers of the city will have no his total takings have been is not stated, handsome support financially, trouble in recalling. All of these have been but they were almost phenomenal. Viola greeted by crowded houses and none of them Allen's figures are not given out, but her rection and the people of this beautiful and has gone away dissatisfied.

The experience of the past year has dem- higher than that of any star of the period. onstrated one thing to my entire satisfaction," said Manager Burgess in discussing big attractions on the contrary have made. The letter is as follows:

great gratification to me, Among those with whom contracts have been painting, gratuitous offerings by the greatclosed are E. S. Willard, Ada Rehan, Olga est living artists. Nethersole, Leslie Carter, Nat Goodwin, the "A colossal figure of her as the greatest others whom I do not now recall. There in the Rue Cortambert, but is adding more which Maurice Grau will bring from Europe ered from all parts of the world. to this country next fall. It all depends on whether one date can be changed. As mat-

ters stand at present there is an attraction

booked for the night Mr. Grau wants in Omaha, and if a change can be made we anticipate there will be any trouble about this and feel reasonably certain that Omaha musicians will not find themselves deprived of a treat which is given to other cities of less pretensions "As I have already said, we will have nothing to do with the little shows another

We feel that our patrons do not want them, and we will be obliged to decline all such attractions. Occasionally we may give some of the best of them a place for a Sunday matince and evening, but not for any other date. The results of the past year warrant us in making this rule and it will be faithfully adhered to. It is now possible for us to get all the successes that come anywhere near us and in the future the patrons of Boyd's may be assured that its doors will open only to high-class attrac-

mouncement that Mme. Helen Modjeska will Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott are described bers go to hear and learn something. not act next season. She has in view a as being extremely beautiful and win the to Europe and intends before she again returns to America to visit Poland. value of the play is said to be its buoyancy, name for himself, as may be proved when her native land. Mme. Modjeska is an exile freshness, sincerity and humor of the sit- one tries to pronounce it, is conceded to be from the land of her birth. She has for uations, character and dialogue. It is full one of the very great planists. He is a Russeveral years been under the displeasure of of poetic sentiment. Mr. Goodwin and Miss sian, a protege of Rubinstein and a pupil of the czar's government for lese majeste. Elliott are surrounded by a clever and Leschetizky. He has the honor of having During the Chicago World's fair she de- capable company numbering fifty, one of the appeared with the famous orchestras of Eulivered an address on "Poland," and, as largest casts of the season. Among the rope, under the batons of Hans Richter, she is intensely patriotic, she was led to more prominent are: Frank Gilmore, Nikisch and others. It is possible to have atter same truths about the Siberian prison Ysobel Haskins, Clarence Handyside, Harry this artist in Omaha during the next season. gystem. Her address was at the time widely Woodruff, Estelle Mortimer, Neil O'Brien. commented upon here and abroad and re- Gertrude Gheen. Thomas Oberle, T. E. from Russian territory.

been in Poland, and recently a longing came port it. over her to again visit the home of her childhood. The Russian government was could not be released. The help of the world-famous tenor, Mr. A. L. Guille. Russian ambassador to the United States and other powerful influences were secured and the madam has now been advised to go to Poland and take her punishment, whatever political offense with which she is charged, and this she has decided to do.

The madam and her husband, Count will gracefully submit. She may, on the bons. other hand, be simply reprimanded.

Maude Adams has laid aside "The Little Minister" forever, says the New York Heraid, after playing it, in the last three years of her stellar career, 841 times to total gress receipts of over \$1,000,000. Its first run of 300 performances in New York brought in \$370,000, and this season when she returned, playing at the Criterion, seventy-one performances realized \$79,574. While she was Pon the road" \$2,000 was a conservative average on one night stands

What the royalties of Mr. Barrie have were over \$100,000. Charles Frohman is liberal with playwrights, however, and it is not unlikely that Mr. Barrie's receipts have sen nearer \$200,000 than \$100,000 from "The Little Minister" in the three years.

appearance of Nat Goodwin, "Ben Hur" have totalled of me to \$400,000, "Sapho" baving played to \$11,000 to \$16,000 a week. Since "Sapho" t needs but a retrospective glance at the has been resumed at Wallack's the houses Robson. Modjeska, average of \$10,500 per week, with "The Run-

the situation, "and that is that the patrons is not confined to the territory on this side case in the past. That this will have a deof Boyd's theater want the best there is the Atlantic is proven by a letter which cided influence upon the musical atmosphere going in the theatrical world and nothing reached this office last week and which there is no room for doubt. When the clse. All the small shows have lost money, conveys the information that Loie Fuller is drama is appreciated to the extent that it The people would not stand for them. The still the ideal of the Parisian multitudes, will growd out the farce, then we may ex-

money for the theater and for themselves. "PARIS; April 25,-24 Rue Cortambert.-The result of this discrimination will be To the Dramatic Editor of The Bee: The classics and the abolition of the mediocre that next season nothing but the very best writer of the article in The Daily Bee of productions will be allowed to occupy the March 2 has been misinformed in regard stage of Boyd's theater. We want to give to Loie Fuller. Instead of the cool recepthe public what it wants and the fact that it tion spoken of, the exposition authorities is clamoring for the best is a source of have presented Miss Fuller with the land on which to build a theater, which is to be "I have already contracted for the ap- a special feature of the exposition. This is chinery. Omaha will turn out to patronize Dearance in Omaha next season of a num- the only instance in which land has been the great combination if they come, but it ber of the leading attractions now before given, others paying enormous prices for the public and will go to New York shortly space. Her theater will be filled with differto arrange for still others of equal rank ent representations of her in sculpture and

Bostonians. William Crane in "David representative of the art has been placed Harum," Alice Nielsen, Stuart Robson, on the Palais de Danse. Miss Fuller not Maude Adams, John Drew and one or two only is not selling anything out of her hotel also a possibility that Omaha, instead of than ever this year to the already rare and Lincoln, will get the grand opera company sumptuous bric-a-brac and furnishings gath-

Coming Events.

Mr. Nat Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott will close the current theatrical season will have the opera company. I do not at Boyd's next Saturday night. Their en-Saturday. coming will be one of the most brilliant some big offerings have been seen on the board at Boyd's recently. "When We Were Twenty-One," which is said to be the biggest and best thing Mr. Goodwin has ever been identified with, will be the offering. has produced a great many brilliant things. tire season, but other contracts prevented.

terpretations offer unlimited oppor-From Los Angeles, Cal., comes the an- wonderful art. The love scenes between music in the churches when the choir memimmediate sympathy of the audience.

communicated with, but word came from the Creighton-Orpheum, beginning at the certs, St. Petersburg that the embargo against her matines today. The "top liner" will be the

Bozenta, have returned from their eastern Play" which you so kindly accorded me Transmississippi and International expositour and are again domiciled on their Cali- yesterday. As rendered it was very realistic tion. The mission was not a success and fornia ranch. Mme. Modjeska expects to and devotional and it cannot but have an e'e- immediately afterwards Mr. Moore organized be fined for uttering her sentiments about vating effect upon all those who may be so and brought together the Congress of Musi-Siberia, and if that is her punishment she fortunate as to see it .- James Cardinal Gib-cians. It is a matter of much importance

wood, Boston.

lent pictures, with their moving yet voice- attractions for this year's convention will be blood only made the conception more spiriterence.-Philadephia Ledger. Co. and at Chase's book store.

been is not known, but at ten per cent they EXPOSITION AT ST. LOUIS Practically Settled that National Goverument Will Subscribe Large

Amount to Affair. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The house com-But Miss Adams has not been the only mittee on the Louisiana Purchase expisione into whose lap a hoard of shining gold tion at St. Louis in 1963, at a meeting tohas been poured. The 194 performances of day, practically completed the bill providing

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for government participation, although the everal matters of detail are yet to b assed upon.

The appropriation section was considered it length and the view prevailed that as te government was to contribute one-third the cost of the enterprise the bill should rovide that the government will share proortionately with St. Louis and the subscribers in the not proceeds from the enterprise. The section was referred to a subcommittee to redraft it with this end in view. With this change it is probable that the committee will favor government assistance, although that question and the amount are left open. The various departments also the past season to explain the prosperity week in New York was \$16,001, while in the are to be called on to suggest any changes desired in the provisions for their several exhibits. The committee will meet on the 22d instant

to finally pass on the subject,

Calle Table D. Calle Table D. Calle D. Calle MUSIC.

An editorial in The Bee of yesterday called attention to the fact that Omaha was beginning to regain its reputation in theat

managers may that they believe them to be well-governed city will doubtless do much to encourage managers to invest their time and money in theatrical experiments more That the circulation of The Sunday Bee frequently in the future than has been the pect a revival of the legitimate in music, the lofty art ideals, the development of the and the indifferent.

> To begin the season with the Grau Opera empany will in itself be a most auspicious opening and it should start into motion the wheels of every bit of local musical mais more than likely that many of the musicians will stay at home as usual. In pass ing, let us remark that one of those local musicians who always deplores the fact that Omaha is so situated that nothing good can be heard here was issuing his usual wail some days ago and was saying that the east the only place to study. One can learn nothing in Omaha, says he, one should go east. Well, in reply to the following ques tions a negative answer was received

Did you hear Max Bendix when he played in Council Bluffs? Did you hear "The Persian Garden?" (first presentation in Omaha) Did you hear Gounod's "Gallia?" (first Omaha presentation). Did you hear the new Tschaikowsky composition, played by the Sousa band, with its modern instrumentagagement embraces two nights, Friday and tion, including oboes, English horn, trum Few, if any, stars before the pets, etc.? Did you hear Herbert Butler? public today are held in greater esteem by It is unfortunate, but true, that many peotheatergoers the country over. Their ple do not take advantage of the good things that we have, and the old scriptural events of the season, despite the fact that words refer most effectively, "From him that hath not shall be taken away, even that he hath.'

The probabilities are that Lincoln will be omitted from the Grau list of show places It is from the pen of H. V. Esmond, who and that Omeha will hear the operas. It is to be hoped so, for it is a long time since The play was produced last winter at the good opera has been heard here and the Knickethocker theater, New York, and its people are probably hungry by this time. The success was instantaneous. An effort was advent of a good opera company, singing made to keep it at the theater for the en- standard works. has a potential influence upon all music in a community. It gives an Both Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott have impulse artwards, which is healthy and necbeen favored with ideal parts and their in- essary. It arouses the ambition of singers and players, it develops the intellectual tunities for the demonstration of their forces, and R has its good effect on the

Another great musical attraction which sulted in her being practically an outlaw Woodthorpe, Burr McIntosh. The scenic will probably visit Omaha will be the celeenvironment of the play is unusually heavy, brated Strauss orchestra, with Herr Eduard It is five years since Mme. Modjeska has nearly three cars being necessary to trans. Strauss at the head of the fifty players. The emperor of Austria has given his consent to the American visit and the tour will be a Another splendid bill will be presented at long one, embracing over a hundred con-

The cohorts of the Music Teachers' National association will meet this year in Des Following are a few comments upon the Moines in the month of June and for three "Passion Play," produced by Thomas Edi- days there will be music in the air and much son, and to be presented by the Katherine concourse of sweet harmony. It was to se-It may be, and be thus purged of the Ertz company at Kountze Memorial church, cure this organization and its convention Sixteenth and Harney streets, on May 14, that Homer Moore made a trip to New York in the year 1897, trying to secure the meet-I was highly pleased with the "Passion ing for Omaha in 1898, on the occasion of the that this powerful musical association should It surpasses everything it has been my come west and the benefits will be far reachprivilege to study and it is a sight which no ing. It would be a good thing for Omaha if one should fail to see.-Rev. E. F. Hazel- the local music teachers would get together in such a national organization. It means There was something so extraordinary, so much for professional musicians to be introunearthly, so fascinating in the strange si- duced to each other once in a while. The less crowds, that the absence of flesh and published in The Bee when further information is secured. President Gantvoort of Cinual and relieved it from any touch of irrev- cinnati is working overtime to make the affair a success, and with such names as Tickets on sale at Aloe & Penfold Drug Frank Van Der Stucken, Thomas Tapper and Rossiter Cole on the program committee, with M. L. Bartlett, C. M. Keeler and Milo Ward working the Des Moines end of it, it may be predicted that this western visit will not be the last one made by the association.

A presentation of the Liza Lehmann songcycle "In a Persian Garden" words from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, will be given next Thursday evening at the Metropolitan club, when the voice parts of the quartet will be sustained by Mrs. Myron Learned. Mrs. Myron Smith, Mr. Will McCune and Mr. Manchester. Mrs. Herman Kountze will ssume the direction of the work and will play the accompaniment.

In the way of out-of-town concerts the most prominent recently have been in Fremont and in Blair. The former being a pianoforie recital by Mr. Eames and the latter a very meritorious program played at a oncert by Mr. Wallace Johnson's band, which is rapidly coming to the front.

Miss Cathryn Cortelyou, who has just returned from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, and who has had a church position there, will sing the offertory solo at the First Methodist church this morning. THOMAS J. KELLY.

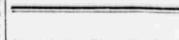
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Ante Room Echoes

CANADA TANDA TANDA TANDA TANDA TANDA

At the meeting of the executive council f the Sovereign camp, Woodmen of the World, during the last week, elaborate reports by the resident officers were acted on, consuming about three days. Sovereign Physicians Porter and Cloyd were nominated by the sovereign commander to succeed themselves for the next four years. which nominations were approved and elected unanimously, making their term of Tuesday afternoon, May 8, the entire execitive council was taken in carriages to Forest Lawn cemetery to inspect the monu-Dr. W. O. Rodgers, the first sovereign physician of the order

selections by Alpha camp band, two degree teams in full regulta exemplified the floor work. Sevenour guards gave a competitive the winner each month, the one keeping it three months to be the owner thereof. Sovmonth held by him

the council at his residence on Thirtieth fits of coughing less frequent and less seavenue Friday with luncheon.

The members of Uniform Hive, Ladies of cess. There is no danger in giving it to the Maccabees, gave a May party and dance children, for it contains no injurious sub-Friday night, which was largely attended. The members and their guests assembled at the hall of the hive in Labor Temple where a team drill of twenty women was given. Following this a dozen little girls went through the evolutions of the Maypole dance, introducing several novel features. At the close of this dance the scene of the festivities was transferred to Patterson hall, where dancing was the order of amusement until an early hour.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen lodges of Omaha have decided to join in celebration of floral day, June 19. This is an occasion set apart by the Ancient Order of United Workmen order. While the program has not yet been definitely arranged. it is understood that there will be a parade of the principal down-town streets in the forenoon and a picnic at Hanscom park in his office, kept account of all the receipts the afternoon. There will be music, speaking, funcheon and many other pleasant and entertaining features, it is promised. It has been decided that the expense is to be defrayed by each lodge on a per capita basis.

The ninth anniversary of Triune lodge No. 56, Knights of Pythias, will be celebrated on the evening of May 15 at the lodge rooms. An elaborate program has been arranged Among those who will participate are Judge Jacob Fawcett, John H. Bexten, John M. Mc Farland, George Magney, J. J. Boucher, Dr. Merriam and F. Louie. There will be an abundance of refreshments and a general is one of the most prosperous lodges in the city. The arrangements committee is W. D. Eck, E. Hanson and A. R. Harvey.

Fraternal Union of America Banner lodge No. 11 was well attended Thursday evening, quite a number of Mondamin members being present. Three new members were initiated and a number of new applications received. This lodge will give its Maypole dancing party on the evening of May 22, in Thurston Rifle's arsupreme secretary Thursday evening in its hall in the Continental block. An interesting program has been arranged.

Mondamin lodge initiated seven new candidates Monday evening and received five applications. After the regular business of the evening the time was spent socially. This lodge will give its Maypole dance on the evening of May 14, and a reception to Colonel Handley on the evening of the at Havana containing an application for the 21st. An interesting program will be ren-

Omaha lodge No. 311 met Friday evening. After the business of the evening was completed the members enjoyed themselves The lodge gave a card party last delay. week, which was well attended. The first prizes were won by Fraters Hough and

tainment Wednesday evening to be addressed by Supreme Secretary Colonel Hand-Magic City lodge No. 80 will have a public meeting next Saturday night to be

Benson lodge will give a public enter-

addressed by the supreme secretary. Star of Jupiter. Omaha lodge No. 76 held its weekly meet

lodge remained longer and participated in dancing and card playing. The entertainment committee for May was appointed, consisting of William Hite, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ella Butler and Mrs. Osborne. They are arranging for a social dance May 25.

Lodge Notes of Bankers Union. Omaha lodge No. 1 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Six applications were received

Dewey lodge No. 68 held an open meeting and entertainment last night at Odd Fellows' hall South Omaks. As attractive lows' hall, South Omaha. An attractive office from May, 1900, to May, 1904. On program was rendered, followed by an address by Dr. E. C. Spinney. At the regular meeting of Fraternal lodge

No. 3 Tuesday evening there were six new ment erected by the order at the grave of applications received and three new members Omaha's Four Hundred held its regular Seymour camp entertained the sovereign weekly reception Friday evening at Creighton hall. Dr. E. C. Spinney made a short

time until 12 o'clock. irill for a gold medal, which is given to The Best Remedy for Whooping Caugh "Last February our two-year-old baby had a bad case of whosping cough," says B. ereign Ed Lowry was the lucky winner F. Bibb of Oak Hill, W. Va., "and we found Wednesday evening, making the second that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy did it more good than anything else." This rem-Sovereign Commander Root entertained edy keeps the cough loose and makes the

stance. It is pleasant to take, too, MEIKLEJOHN DIRECTS MOVES Assistant Secretary Will Conduct Inquiry Into Cuban Pos-

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WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn has apparently been charged with the direction of the prosecution of the inquiry into the alleged Cuban postal

tal Frauds.

Probably this is by virtue of the fact that, as assistant secretary, Mr. Meiklejohn has been in charge of all matters in the War department pertaining to the insular possessions of the United States and consequently has, through a specially erected bureau in and expenditures of the Islands, including Cuba. At noon today the assistant secretary re-

tired into Secretary Root's private office for a secret conference with Deputy Auditor Lawshe and the postoffice inspectors who have been detailed by Postmaster General Smith to investigate these Cuban postal frauds. The conference was in continuation of a lengthy one held yesterday. Beyond the fact that the participants are carefully examining the data brought from Havana by Colonel Burton, nothing could be gleaned as to the nature of the proceedings. Colonel Edwards, the army officer in charge of the invitation is extended to all Pythians. Triune division of customs and insular affairs, also was called into the conference. There is an Intimation to the effect that it was true a report called for by Colonel Edwards upon the assumption by him of the direction of insular affairs a short time ago revealed the first endence of the alleged frauds. The officials here who have been cognizant of the steps that followed this first report express surprise that the whole matter has been so successfully concealed from the public up to this time. They say that while mory, and will extend a reception to the it was the purpose of the prosecuting officials to avoid publicity until they had taken precautions to prevent the escape of any

> discussion among the American colony in Cuba for some time past. Acting Secretary Meiklejohn received an express package today from General Wood extradition of Neeley. Mr. Meiklejohn sent the document to the Department of Justice for the action of the attorney general, who undoubtedly will cause its presentation to the governor of New York without

guilty person, it is surprising that they

should succeed, in view of the fact that

this whole matter has been a subject for

At the conclusion of the conference at the War department this afternoon it was anounced that Assistant Socretary Meiklejohn had appointed Mr. Abram L. Lawshe, deputy auditor for the Postoffice department, to be assistant auditor for auditing the accounts of the department of postoffices in Cuba, in place of Mr. W. H. Reeves, who has been suspended pending the result of the inves-

tigation of the alleged frauds. In accordance with the arrangement made today Mr. Lawebe, accompanied by Mr. Nettleton, an expert accountant, will leave ing Friday evening and it being the first of here Monday morning for Havana with in- follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, the month, the lodge was busy with routine structions to make a thorough and syste-Mrs. Hans Albert, violin studio, 305 Boyd matters until a late hour, but not with stand- matic investigation of the Cuban postal



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