***** AMUSEMENTS.

The last week, like the majority of those just preceding the close of a theatrical season, was devoid of anything of especial merit or at least anything that would call for further comment than that already given in the dally reviews. Lack of patronage at all of the theaters furnished ample vidence that the present season is rapidly nearing its end. There are practically but three weeks left, during which time less than a half dozen attractions are to be seen of the Boyd. Of these three are of especial importance, Richard Mansfield's production "Henry V." E. H. Sothern's "Hamlet" and May Irwin in a new comedy. Mr. Sothern is to close the season at the Boyd, that is so far as traveling combinations are concerned, the third week in May. Following his engagement the Boyd will be turned ver to S. M. Bear, who will immediately install a summer stock company to remain until the opening of the season of 1001-1. Mr. Bear managed the theater last jevity. It may be that the offenders in this summer during the engagement of the Red- respect do not intend to offend. At times mond Stock company. For this summer be romises a company of more merit, one that he will recruit himself rather than one already organized.

theatrical patronage at this season of the ear, Manager Burgess sums up the matter in, perhaps, the most logical way. "You see the theater-goers of Omaha have been offered, during an exceptionally long season, au unusual number of high-priced attractions," said Mr. Burgess, "and they have patronized them liberally. Now that the evenings are longer and pleasant out of doors they find more pleasure in riding and driving than in the theaters. However, the majority of the attractions we have yet to come are of such merit that theatergoers will not be willing to miss them, no matter how pleasant the weather may be cut doors or how uncomfortable it may be inside. Take Mansfeld, for instance. We have enough applications for seats from non-residents to almost fill the theater and the same condition will doubtless present itself during the engagement of Sothern and May Irwin. All of these three artists are favorites here and always attract audiences that pack the theaters. Miss Irwin and Mr. Sothern have not paid us a visit for soveral years, and I look for them to do a tremendous business.

Regarding the cause of the failing off in

The coming of Richard Mansfield for a single performance lends interest to almost anything that may be printed regarding him or his eccentricities. During his recent engagement in Washington none of the iramatic writers were able to get an interview with him, but nevertheless this fact aid not prevent them from writing some of his sayings. Here is an article that appeared in one of the papers;

When you see Richard Mansfield quoted accept it with a grain of sait. The actor is semething of a sphinx when it comes to talking for publication. There was a time, as there is in the life of every actor and actress, when newspaper publicity is craved even more than something to cat, but that time is no more with Mansfield. Having attained fame, he exercises the privileges of his personality and rarely talks for the

Where is your ticket? Do you belong to this show? "No. The show belongs to me was the snawe reply."

Mansfield hired a private secretary a few years ago, but was compelled to discharge him because he could not spell and was otherwise rather lame in the matter of education. When the young man had received the notice of his dismissal he went to the actor and asked for an explanation. "The fact is," he was told, "that your education is too meager for the requirements of the position. Greatly oftended the former secretary exclaimed: "Why, sir, my parents spent 8,000 on my education." Why, sir, my parents spent 8,000 on my education. "Then, my dear boy," said the actor. "I would advise them to institute proceedings for the recovery of the money. They were savindled advise them to institute proceedings for the recovery of the money. They were savindled advise them to institute proceedings which mandments, and yet had shown that she had broken every one of detailing what she did work and the church committee the church committee to music. The wonderfully methodical woman's soul to the utier desclation of her manner in which the seventy-five members heart; and many there be who found in Mrs. Carter's wonderfully reclied the seventy-five members of that choir were encouraged in sustaining in the seventy-five members of that choir were encouraged in sustaining in the church has been carried service of the current gosspir in existing portion with the manufacture of the content of the content, each of the content of the church has been carried service of the current gosspir in existing portion to eachinnation.

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Delia Fox the well-known comic opera of the Marguerite Sylva Opera company's heroes-in-training, who took to the work prima donna, is far from dead yet. She is production of "Princess Chic." There will with a lusty zeal. just now playing an engagement in vaude- be a few more plays at Boyd's this year, son as a star in a new opera. In a recent

************************* heti & Moulton Opera company, and then Herr Conreld condescended to engage me for "The King's Jester. That was in 1898, My, what a lot has happened in len years. My next step was into the Emma Juch Opera company, with De Welf Hopper in Castles in the Air. Then quickly came. "Wang." Panjaedrum. "The Little Trooper, "Plear de Lys." The Wedding Day, with Lillian russell and De Angelis, and lastly 'The Little Host. And the one I loved most, the last of all, was the least successful. Following this came my long libress, and well, I guess, the dramatic edicis all had my career in cold type a number of times awaiting the end. I might be better off over there, but at any rate I in here and you'll hear from Delia yet. Next. better off over there, but at any rate I in here and you'll hear from Della vet. Next summer, if my stars are propitious, I'm going out again in something musical and merry, that will please. Just watch me.

One of the things that grate barship on the sensibilities of the theater-goer who really enjoys what is set before him is the outlinely laughter that all 100 frequently breaks in upon the spirit of a scene, pathetic or tragic, which calls for anything but It seems that the nerves of some delicately organised person have been drawn to a tension where some sort of relief must be had, and the laugh that disturbs the house is bysterical. Such laughter is easily detested, and is as much a tribute to the actor as tears. Against it no objection Ada Reban, who closed her season in "Sweet Neil of Old Drury" last Saturday night, will sail shortly for Iroland, where the unappreciative, whose twittering litter she will spend the summer. or raucous guffaw really rasps the feelings of those around them. Omaha people have lately had some notable examples of this

peculiar crime against good manners.

of a very difficult character. There is much in "Zaza" that is comedy, but it is nearly all confised to the first two acts, and is that sort of cemedy which serves only as a fell for the tragedy that follows. Durtog these two acts the light-hearted galety of the music half singer, happy in the possession of her lover and the freedom of her animal spirits, with her whole being animated by the determination to be "decent" and buoyed up by the apparent realization of her dealre, is certainly such as would in inspire an ordinary audience to join with her in careless laughter. When she leaves for Paris, to follow her lover to his home, however, the light in her life is burning low, and when she returns it has gone out. Comedy no longer has a part in the play. She has had a vision of life she had never dreamed of, and as the vision burst upon her it brought also a life to which she could never attain. In the hopelessness of her desperation she struggles bitterly against herself, and it is in this that Mrs. Carter shows the great dramatic power she possesses. Not in the final scene of the fourth act does she arise to the sublimity of art. The torrent of passion that overwhelms her and the man she is renouncing comes with a sudden burst, and bears down all before it. It is powerful, but the preparation for the storm is what denotes the real artist. Beginning in the reception to see more than something to eat, but that corealize in realize the shallowness and paucity of her sitting in the stage not more than something to eat, but find the stage not more than something to eat, but find the stage not more than something to eat, but find the stage not more than something to eat, but find the stage not more than sitting for the stage not more than something to eat, but find the stage not more than something to eat, but find the stage not more than something to eat, but find the stage not more than something to eat, but find the stage not more than something to eat, but find the stage not more than to realize as compared with that of the man she looks for the plishments is bound to be quoted, even climination of her dream of "decency" and hence it happens that there are man of such accomplishments is bound to be quoted, even climination of her dream of "decency" and domestic bliss. As the scales fail from her advisor, instead of Randegger, and the an them by "Sphores," instead of Spott.

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All Saints' church today the last of the stage, and hereafter the evening service will be given, and hereafter the evening service will be given, and hereafter the evening service will be the squalor and misery that surround her stand out for the first time to her view and like by painting? "Noo" replied the actor, it is absent from the stage not more than twenty minutes in all.

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All Saints' church today the last of the eyen from six of the evening service will be the respect to a stage, and a horse and clearer the morning offertory solo would be by "Randemoning offertory solo would be by room of the Paris residence Zaza commences

Another story is to the effect that Mr and Mrs. Mansfield were entertaining a distinguished company at their dinner table. There happened to be present, however, one will play the Largo of Handel. In the event ing Miss Frances Davis will sing "That who was rather a bore. He made much of this refusal to partake of any wines. "You can't make him drink," he said. "As you please," replied Mansfield, graciously. "Then I won't press you any more."

Another story is to the effect that Mr and Mrs. This is the pure school of church music, and will play the Largo of Handel. In the event ing Miss Frances Davis will sing "That this overcoat of church music, and will play the Largo of Handel. In the event ing Miss Frances Davis will sing "That the event ing Miss Frances Davis will sing "That the first make of any wines."

Sweet Story of Old," by West, with a choral probably the only pure kiss she had ever received from a man, she leaned against the table and said: "For that kiss I would beautiful harmonic writings. Simplicity is lay Roberts), sung by the choir with tenor which was purloined.

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table and said. "For that kiss I would make the said." As you please, replied Mansfeld, graciously. "Then I won't press you any more." It is said of Richard Mansfeld that his company to the said of Richard Mansfeld that his company to the said of Richard Mansfeld that his company. The please himself load to the said of Richard Mansfeld that his given the most of a story, as a serious way, too. Not long ago he was asked what was the best line of procedure for an actor. Tell your audience what you are going to do." he replied. "do it, and then tell them that you have done it." Here is the krance of "Barsa Monkey," one of the late plant and discuss the welfare of the actor's procedure. It applies to his serious way, too, have long as the was asked what words in the sentence are the most important. "Do it." Flenty of fellows can promise and afterward boast, but only an artists. The latter is impersonated by H. K. Westana, and a genite can "Go" things, it is in his capacity for doing everything in connection with his art in a superior fashion mansfeld. The promise and afterward boast, but only an artists and a genite can "Go" things, it is in his capacity for doing everything in connection with his art in a superior fashion that has given him his present premium of the control of the control of the fash of the control of the but this will be the last Hoyt play or Hoytish play.

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this week, commencing with the matines crowded with bright things of all kinds marked by many new and tuneful composteach one calculated to amuse.

Plays and Players.

he novel "Idols" has been dramatized sold to Charles Frohman for produc-next season. Mrs. James Brown Potter has not met with much of a success with her new play, 'Nicandra," in Lendon. F. Marion Crawford has completed the Madame de Maintenen play in which Sarah Cowell Le Monye will star next season. Johnny Ray the comedian, has purchased a residence on East Madison avenue, Cleveland O., at a cost, it is said, of Elban. Joseph Brooks has been unable to find a suitable play in which to star Mr. Marlyn Arbuckle, and the contract between them has been canceled.

Zangwill's latest dramatic effort is a three-act romedy. The Revolted Daugh-ter. It is said to be a play of no conse-quence, but rather elever.

From Scotland Vari a melodrama by Arthur Shirley and Benjamin Landsek had its first American production at Waterbury. Conn. April 15, and was well received. peculiar crime against good manners.

When Mrs. Leslie Carter was here she gave us a wonderfully good interpretation of a very difficult absorbed of the control of a very difficult absorbed of the control of a very difficult absorbed of the control of the contr

"Winchester," the new war play by Edward McWade, has made a hit at the imerican theater in New York. It was reduced April 22 with Margaret May as he heroine. The young actress scored early

The whims and fads of our forefathers in early colonial days, even to the furniture and unholsteries, are said to be made evident in Charles Frohman's production of "Richard Carvel," in which John Drewsstaring

of 'Richard Carves, in starring of rext season includes William Faversham, Odell Williams, Archie Ecyd, John Mason, Hilda Spong, Jessie Milward, May Robson, Sarah Truax, Selma Herman, Iran Daiy and Harry Beresford.

Harry Beresford.

The theaters are still in a very bad way. There is no patronage to speak of and little originality in management. At present producers are following each other like sheep through a hedge.—London letter in New York Telegraph.

Sarah Bernhardt is said to have offered the use of her Paris theater to Elisie de Wolfe for a production of "The Way of the World" after the Lendon spring season that Miss de Wolfe contemplates at the close of her tour here.

The popular playwright of tedes. The popular playwright of today seems to be Clyde Fitch. None of his efforts have found quicker or more cerdial approbation than "Lovers Lane," which is crowding the Manhattan theater. New York, in its third month, and will finish the season at that house.

The part of Zaza, as played by Mrs. Lesite Carter in David Belasco's work of that name, is longer than the traditionally long part of Hamlet. The play requires precisely three hours and ten minutes for a full presentation, during which time Mrs. Carter and the presentation of the prese

boys were organized into a military com- organ at Creston, In., the other night, and grand commander of the order in the state companies, kindly undertook the drilling of college Conservatory of Music at Sloux City pated.

lic notice. Their associate in the trio tents, and the sound of the tattoo was dewas J. C. Mirom, since principal comedian livered from a drum corps of twenty young

When the big choir festival was given at the Auditorium under Mr. Roney's di-

the twenty-five men.

Mr. Roney is now out of choir work altogether, and his novel idea of touring the believes in educating the young Americans departure are groundless. in good music and in showing them the utter absence of anything like satisfaction to be obtained from the music hall song had a choir of birds for the Easter music ket and consequently lower prices, which is so prevalent today. Of course this year. This is nothing new. One warm weather from this time, the nor he admits that there is a tingle of rhythm Omaha choir has a Wee Bird which does berries will be ready for market before the and so on, but it should not be mistaken for some years, and not only that but sings his that there will be less than half a crop in music. "You can not get boys interested song in the key that the organist plays in. the vicinity of Van Buren, Ark., with prop See that a Private Revenue Stamp covers the top in good literature by giving them yellow- As usual Omaha is at the front! backed dime novels to read," says Mr.

"Why do I like the work with boys so be given on Sunday, Wednesday and Satur- much? Well, 1 will tell you. You can Another big amateur carnival will be find there the absolute unconsciousness of The annual program of the Nebraska So given at the Orpheum on Saturday evening, manner; there is no deception, no vanity ciety Sons of the American Revolution May 11, at which no children will be on the and none of those many scores of little just out, although one of the anniversaries It is promised that this will be the jealousies and sensitive propensities which to be commemorated this year has already "Kings and Queens" Big Burlesquers just win their confidence. Show them that closes the year of the society, was observed will be the attraction at Miaco's Trocadero you are personally interested in them, not in Omaha with a reception and literary

The musical numbers are well selected and care. They are never allowed to meet June 28, the anniversary of the battles of people around hotels. They travel under Fort Moultrie and Monmouth. The thirtions. The olio consists of six star acts. my personal direction, and when I am not | meeting will be held. October 19 at the club naugh assists me very much. Personal of Yorktown. The fourth meeting of the cleanitness and bearing are at a premium year will be held at Lincoln, December 4. and it has even been possible to have the the anniversary of the retirement of Washlittle which are so essential to the well trained rooms. Omaha, the anniversary of the birth and nicely kept boy. They are taken to of Washington. every point of interest, such as the navy . At the last meeting of the society the pards, the mint, the mines of the country, preparation of the annual program was the national points of historic fame, and placed in the hands of a committee, of they are splendidly posted on American his- which C. S. Lobingier was chairman. Mr. tory. They carry their school books with Lobingier has devoted considerable time to them on a tour and have certain hours the preparation of a course of study for the each day for study."

vation of a good grade of music.

quote from the Record-Herald a few of Mr. | members at the meetings. Glover's remarks:

But another surprise was supplied by Terniua. Brarding that Honess of dramatic art. Sarah Bernhardt, in her chosen field, this singer, who until now has scarcely impressed herself upon our memory, carried off honors so substantial that she will be confirm be ranked with the exemtionally ried off honors so substantial that she will hereafter be ranked with the exceptionally few operatic artists who can act. From her initial appearance it was plain that she had fully entered into the character of Flavia Tosca. The first scenes in that magnificent church demonstrated her command of dramatic as well as vocal expression, and during all that harrowing interview with Scarpia in the second act, with its thrilling torture incident and the frenzied killing of Scarpia, I could scarcely rewith Scarpia in the second act, with thrilling torture incident and the fren-killing of Scarpia. I could scarcely re-a point in which Bernhardt herself had great advantage over this new candi-for favor.

any great advantage over this new candidate for favor.

Time and the press wait for no adequate selection of adjectives to express the value of such a performance, which was rriumphant in effect and places Termina among stars of the first magnitude. Mr. Scottl, dignified, commanding and wholly absorbed, shared in the honors which were generous enough for all. No Scarpia on the dramatic stage has approached him in verisimilitude and histrionic effect, and his singing was robust, resonant and invariably artistic.

Newspaper men get blamed for not printing musical and technical names correctly, and sometimes the fault is on the other rule to notice these errors as they came up. because of the information to other per-

formerly Miss Myrtle Coon of this city. its consolation in a single kiss. Nothing In the second place, Mr. Roney always She will sing Randegger's "Save Me, O God" Wednesday evening was spent took a warm personal interest in the moral and the solo and obligate in "As Pants the in dancing, singing and card playing. Will-Hart" (Spohr)

ler has been doing some very creditable outside work. He opened a new church thoir who were officers in the volunteer. He has also been invited to Morningside a large number of the members particito be a judge in a musical contest. I can The whole choir was taken for a two think of no one better equipped for such a production is proclaimed to be of a high weeks' encampment every year, and each delicate duty than Mr. Butler is, for he year to a different place. Everything was stands six feet high and he is a power with A full attendance of members is particu-"de mitts." Mr. Butler is one of the best larly desired. local athletes, as well as musicians.

> participants. Mr. Shaw will conduct, and ball May 13. Miss Josephine Thatcher will play some interesting organ numbers.

At the Kountze Memorial church on

of about a dozen of the best voices and may be accused of exaggeration if I say those most promising for solo work, and that his work is suggestive of the best Engout of this the individual soloists were lish writers of church music, but such is selected. Here Blatchford Kavanaugh des simply fact. He does not strive after veloped. Then Saturday night was the full effects, nor in his work extremely difficult. rehearsal, when Mr. Roney sat at the but he has aimed at the harmonious clothorgan and the fifty boys were supported by ing of a simple melody, and he has fulfilled his ambition in that way.

I was indiscreet enough to make a flying ritory. visit to Chicago after the Easter rush was from the fields indicate that shipments will country with young boys has proven not past, and the result has been several in- be at least ten days later than last your only a financial gain, but a powerful edu- quiries as to when I intend to leave town, and that the extent of the crop in the escational achievement. Mr. Roney never and so forth. I may state that I am here tablished centers will be considerably rebesitates to express his positive ideas on and intend to stay until the Auditorium is duced. the kind of music that should be sung. He opened, and then some. Rumors about

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you are sure to meet in grown up people. passed. The first meeting after the cele Boys can be molded very easily if you will bration of Washington's birthday, which only in music, but in all of their affairs, and musical program at the Commercial today. It is one of these shows that pleases They will return to you untold wealth in clubroom, April 15, the anniversary of the and is sure to be a hit everywhere, being the way of honesty, honor and loyally. battles of Concord and Lexington. The next "My boys are treated with the greatest meeting will be held at the same place with them for an hour or so Mr. Kava rooms, being the anniversary of the battle fellows scrupulously particular ington from the army, while the closing about their baths, cure of their teeth, meeting of the year will be that to be held finger nails and all those little details February 22, 1902, at the Commercial club

> members of the society, which includes principally critical examination of books Mr. Roney gave a very interesting and and papers bearing upon the events to be instructive talk at the High school, where commemorated. The course of study and he urged by example and precept the culti- the books used for reference have been prepared with especial reference to the books to be found in the nublic library, and Judging from the remarks of Lyman the published program and references show Glover, the well known britic of Chicago, the catalogue number of the books required. the new opera, "Tosca," has created a Papers will be prepared upon subjects beargenuine sensation. The opera is by ing upon the principal event by members Puccini, the composer of "La Boheme." I of the society and will be discussed by the

> > anniversary of the institution of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Friday there were brought together upon the platforu at Creighton hall the oldest and the young est past grand master of the order in 'he state in the persons of John Evans and Charles A. Patterson. Mr. Evans, who was at the head of the order in the state of 1882, is 86 years old; Mr. Patterson about 40

The public observance of the anniversary has done much to increase the interest in Odd Fellowship in Omaha and vicinity and there are many persons who have no been present at meetings for years who are now to be found again at work in "he ranks and the lodges expect to take on renewed activity. There is much work being done in the encampment and canton, thirty two candidates having been initiated into the military mysteries of the latter society last week

Tuesday evening Vesta chapter, O. E. S. gave an enjoyable social at Masonic ball the event being in the nature of a hard times festival. Prizes were offered for the side. For the last year I have made it a most parpared in many cases would most palpable evidence of poverty and the not so much for the immediate case, but so little resemblance did they bear to hahave answered but poorly for scarecrows. sons who may send in communications. I man wearing apparel. The prizes offered

by painting?" "No." replied the actor, her from him. Then comes the pitifully should like to know something in spite of painting on another occasion when Mr. Manspan another occasion when Mr. Manspan another occasion when Mr. Manspan and Mr. Will McCune the solo "Jerusalem." Mr. Roney was organist and choirmaster by Gounod. The Dudley Buck quartet, constitute is dusted, the dirty clothing is the states of that church for ten years, having come theater, exclaiming, "Hold on there; and preparing a dainty and tempting break- to Chicago from a Michigan town as the purchase the brick from the company at a sum to be raised by popular subscription."

There is no need of detailing what she did cathedral writers. This is the pure school will play the Large of Handel. In the even-

A social party was given at the home At Trinity cathedral this morning the of- of Mrs. Naud Butler, 2536 North Eighteenth fertory solo will be sung by Mrs. Ayres, street, to the friends and members of Omaha lodge No. 76, Star of Jupiter, iam Moyer and J. W. Kurtz spoke a few words upon the principles of the order, Apropos to Trinity cathedral. Mr. But- after which a luncheon was served.

Nebraska lodge No. 1 entertained the will open another shortly in Albion, Neb. Monday evening with a reception, at which

Triangle lodge No. 24 will work in the made from several points which, until this second and third ranks Thursday evening. year, have shipped no berries.

The lodges of the Fraternal Union of ing asparagus and rhubarb, which are ar-A musical service is announced for this America are taking steps to make the riving from gardens in increasing quantievening at Hansoom Park Methodist month of May a notable one from a social ties. Cuban pineapples made their appear-Episcopal church, in which Miss Nellie standpoint. Banner lodge has made prepar- ance yesterday for the first time. They will Covalt, Messrs, Willis and Covalt will be Thursday, and Mondamin lodge will give a by the Florida pineapples.

April 23, George A. Custer post, Grand Army of the Republic, held a campfire and Eight Thousand Auditorium Tokens interview she said:

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WHEN SHORTCAKES ARE RIPE It Will Be Two Weeks Before Strawberries Arrive in Carload Lots.

It will be May 10 before strawberries in car lots begin to arrive in Omaha from Arkansas, the source of supply for this ter-

There is also a possibility that the crops north of the Ozark mountains and those south of the mountains will overlap, pro-A Southern Methodist church, I am told, ducing normally a congestion of the mar-One | warm weather from this time, the porthers which makes one want to shuffle the feet, real solo work and has been doing it for southern crop is gone. The indications are ably three-fourths of a crop in the south-THOMAS J. KELLY. | west Missouri districts. This short crop



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> Mr. A. Rauschert, house and sign painter, No. 105 North 28th Ave., whose office is at No. 105 South 15th St., telephone No. 1050, who says— "Backache, why I had it so bad for two years that

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Tuesday Evening - Typo-raphical Union Benefit. Another big Amateur Car-nival Saturday, May 11th. will maintain prices above normal in case

Miaco's Trocadero 2259 of an overlap in the seasons. Many of the growers in the places heretofore recognized as centers of strawberry MATINEE TODAY-10c and 20c. culture have become disgusted with the low prices and have plowed up their fields. At the same time other growers have gone The Prismatic Burlesque Bouffe into the business and shipments will be KINGS AND QUEENS BIG BURLESQUERS The local gardeners are beginning to get

some green groceries on the market, the first to come to the commission houses beperfectly formed womanhood. Paris, Miss Roeder, Miss Lulu Boyd, Mrs. ations for an old time Maypole party remain for a month and then be succeeded and avoid standing in line.

> BRICKS ADORN MANY LAPELS Already Sold, with Other Re-

no salesman who does not wear a brick, and First Congregational Church, souvenirs this week. The traveling men realize that they are expected to leave \$1 for the benefit of the Auditorium fund, and pay it in with apparent resignation. It is estimated that from this source alone at brasks composers. least \$2,000 will be added to the fund within the next sixty days. The lodges and societies are taking the matter up and the brick bearing the number of their local

> Given Up to Die with Croup. Mrs. P. L. Cordier of Mannington, Ky., writes: "My J-year-old girl had a severe case of eroup. The doctor said she could not live and I gave her up to die. I went to the store and got a bottle of Poley's Honey and Tar. The first dose gave quick

society.

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