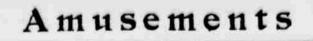
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1901.



The most welcome announcement of the "Passion Play" is on the increase. The year to local theater-goers was that made concerts by the Lorenz hand are growing which came to him the other night. I saw by Manager Burgess of Boyd's theater last in popularity. The balloon ascensions by week regarding changes which are to be Prof. Fancher are another popular bidder. The latest addition to the park's entermade in Omaha's leading playhouse before the regular theatrical season of 1991-2. tainment devices for children is a cute Shetland pony and cart and a pack of The theater is to be redecorated and practically made new throughout the interiorburros. new draperies, carpets, curtains, frescoes,

stage and everything. Mr. Burgess had planned to leave for New York early last week to complete more, the season coming to an end July the season's bookings, but after a confer-18. Tonight Mr. Ferris will be seen in the ence with Mr. Woodward, his partner, and title role of Oliver Doud Byron's sensaex-Governor Boyd, who owns the theater, he decided to remain long enough to artional comedy "The Plunger." This play has been one of his biggest successes in range for the renovation, which will be the past and as it is full of exciting situacommenced August 1. Regarding this Mr. tions, rich comedy scenes (and it is not Burgess said: "When Boyd's theater necessary to add, Mr. Ferris will be at the was openeo, ten years ago, it was chief funmaker) and realistic stage picremarked by every traveling company of tures and a performance that will be long prominence that played in it to be one remembered may be expected. of the prettiest in the country. This was not only a source of much gratification The sale of seats for tonight is already so heavy that Manager Sam Bear is dustand pride to its owner, but to that portion ing off the "standing room only" sign and of our citizens who enjoy dramatic enteris hustling for more seats with a broad tainment. So pretty was it that little atsmile of satisfaction that is only a duplitention was paid to the havor that the cate of that worn by Omaha theater-goers at the prospect of again seeing Mr. ravages of time made with its interior decorations, little effort was made to Ferris in one of his best comedy parts. keep them up to standard, and as a result today, I am sorry to say, the theater falls far below the average so far as concerns interior beauty. This condition, however, will be reversed before the doors are opened this fall and I doubt if our regton Burglary Dan Daiy is to be a cowboy in Harry B Smith's new play. ular patrons will recognize it as being the same place-that is, if nothing inter-Henrietta Crossman is to do "The School for Scandal" next season Isadore Rush is the guest of Lillian Rus-sell at her country seat at Far Rockaway, Le. L. venes to prevent Mr. Woodward and my-

self carrying out our present plans. "I have arranged with Mr. Bear, who is managing the summer engagement of the Alice Nielsen has leased for the summer an estate at Thames Ditton, a suburb of London. stock company playing in the theater, to terminate its engagement on July 28, and as our regular season does not open until September 8, we will have nearly a month formation scene. On August 1 a force of carpet layers, decorators and carpenters will be put to work and the theater will be will be put to work and the theater will be refurnished from the front doors back to the alley wall, and from the floor to the dome. The interior decoration will be done by a Chicago decorating concern, whose reputation for obtaining artistic effects at for Scandal." The principal engagements for the Lulu Glaser Opera company up to date include Ritchie, Ling, Van Rensselaer Wheeler and Mark Smith. E. S. Willard and his entire company have reached London, and in an interview he says he has not settled whether he will make another American tour or not. Max Figman has been added to the Man-hattan Theater company to support Mrs. Fiske next season. He will play character parts and assist in stage direction. The Siberlans like their pleasure longthis class of work is a guaranty of results. The color scheme will be red, gold and ivory. In this selection we will in all probability not please everybody. Many will think white and gold would have been better, or perhaps green and gold, but in our selection we think we will have a bright, warm, cosy-appearing theater and the kicker will have to have his objection filed."

"I leave the latter part of next week for New York to sign the contracts which Klaw & Erlanger, our booking agents, have waiting for my approval," continued Mr. Burgess.

"They have already forwarded me a list of the attractions they have booked for our theater the coming season and it embraces what I consider by far the best we have ever had. In fact I do not believe I will be puttling it too strong if I say it is the 422 best list ever booked for Omaha.

"The season here will open September 5 with Charles Frohman's Empire Stock company for three performances, to be followed the latter half of the same week with Annie Russell for three performances. And then will come the best attractions on the road today. I am not going to announce my complete list of bookings this year. Heretofore I have done this and when through illness or for some other good reason a

week. It is a good band. The men play well, generally speaking. The programs are well chosen and the requests are treated with a generous tolerance by the conductor, the good Dalbey, who gives the people what they want, as far as he can do so. It was amusing to see the slips one little party send up a request and it was granted, and the whole time it was being played the people talked and amused themselves generally, without paying the slightest attention to the nusic. The request feature interferes very largely with some of the programs, Mr. Dalbey tells me, but he wishes to please the people and

The Ferris Stock company is arranging he is certainly doing it. to close its summer engagement at Boyd's theater. There will be but two weeks

Pinys and Pinyers.

I was very pleasantly surprised to hear the general work of the band. There are many excellent men in the organization and only a few who are ordinary. I mean by that whose work does not seem to be adequate to the demands of some of the numbers presented.

The playing has but one feature which sounds disagreeable to me and that is a feature which struck me in the Bellstedt organization also-an absence of a velvety legato. There is no reason why every note should be a "sforzando" and a good legato can easily be acquired by careful practice. There are acarcely any bands in this country that secure that and how wonderfully effective it is. It sounds like a gigantic and mighty organ. I do not state this with any feeling of fault-finding in this particular case, but because the band is so generally excellent I feel it a duty to call

Kathryn Kidder may revive "Mme. Sans attention to a prevalent fault possible of casy correction. Elita Proctor Otis is to star in "The Brix-I sincerely hope that Dalbey will receive

encouragement enough to keep this band together and that it may be made a permanent organization. It seems that we cannot have a band in Omaha, but we might have one in Council Bluffs. The Manawa management has certainly done a great thing in having such a good body of men, under a conductor who shows very

Roland Reed's old comedy, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," will be revived for road pur-poses next season. plainly that he can "do things." I hope that some day, in the natural evolution of events, there will be an absolute and eternal divorce of cymbals from the Arrangements have been mode, it is said, for the Maurice Grau Opera, company to sing Paderewski's opera, "Manru," next season, bass drum. Whoever concocted, for the sake of economy, that hideous arrangement Marie Wainright, after two seasons of vaudeville, will return to the legitimate next season in a revival of "The School for Scandal." of having one man play the drum and

It spoils both drum and cymbal effect. As an Irish friend of mine says of the customary cure for grip, "whisky and quinine:"

Sure, it not only spoils good whisky, but it kills the flavor of the quinine." The only way to secure a cymbal effect is by having both cymbals free. And, again, in the absence of tympani a good drummer

can very frequently introduce some startlingly realistic tympani effects if he has nothing to attend to but the drum. The divorce is sure to come. It is be-

Mr. Butler has gone east on his vaca-

Ante Room Echoes

THOMAS J. KELLY.

The Siberians like their pleasure long-drawn-out. The play begins at 8 and ends at 1 o'clock, and usually five acts, with fiteen-minute waits between each act. coming obnoxious to the educated taste. May it come speedily.

John Drew has returned from abroad and has gone to his country home at East Hampton, L. I. He will begin rehearsals of "The Second in Command" early in Au-I was glad to see my good friend Covalt with the Dalbey band, and also Herman On June 22 Edna May was the leader in the London Pelican's prize competition for "The Smartest Lady of Today." Miss May had 1,256 votes. Fannle Ward was fith with 972, and Alice Nielsen eleventh, with Rohrs, playing his instrument-the French horn-and the trusty and faithful "Ike" Kaufman, who can not live without "striking." He is a persistent striker. He strikes the drum and gets paid for it.

422. Richard Mansfield's lawyers have notified Katherine Grey that she must cease dis-cussing his alleged evil actions while, she was a member of his company. She re-cently said he was almost insane. Edwin Milton Royle may be added to the list of headliners in vaudeville who will desert that brand of the profession. He expects to have a new play completed in September with a suitable part for Selina Fetter. Miss Mabelle Crawford of Chicago, the well known contraito, will be heard to adrantage in the First Methodist Episcopal

church tonight. She will sing Francis Allitsen's "Like as the Hart" and Gerald Lane's "Volces of the Angels." Mr. Mc-Creary will sing the obligato in the anthem and he will also present for the first time

Fetter. King Edward has given strict injunctions that no immoralities in the way of stage literature shall be permitted to pass through the censor's hands without expur-gation. He also has decided that the re-newal of licenses to reproduce in London certain well known plays shall be refused point blank. Hall Cains is still in Proin Omaha the great aria of Frederic Cowen. 'Who Would not Fear Thee," from "The morning The organ prelude in the evening will be the Vorspiel to "Tristan und Iso'de"' (Wagner.) Hall Caine is still in Rome, where he has been preparing his new play, based on his story of modern life in the Italian capital, called "The Eternal City," and the sketches he has made of scenes in Rome will be used by the scene painters. Viola Allen is said to be going to Rome to confer with Mr. Caine about her part in the play. Miss Rose Allen, one of Omaha's promising young singers, will sing "The Unseen Kingdom," at Trinity Methodist church this morning. Mr. C. F. Steckelberg visited in Omaha ast week.

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few of the important ones have cancelled their dates with us we have been criticised for not giving the people the line of attractions promised, so this year I am going to make no definite promises as to exactly who and when we will have attractions, but 1 am going to give them the best I can. I am sure that will be so good that it will surprise many.

"One thing I can promise and that is there will be few of the so-called No. 2 or companies at the Boyd this season. When we can't give our patrons the best or something good at least the theater will be dark. One thing I notice in the bookings as sent me by Klaw & Erlanger is that nearly all of the important attractions have taken from two to four days in Omaha, not one of them playing with us has three nights and Richard Mansfield a by the snow-covered choristers? like number. This pleases me beyond expression, as it shows me that the managers of the larger attractions are regaining confidence in Omaha as a good amusement town. I was sure that this restoration of confidence was bound to come. as it is a well known fact that for the past three years every attraction of importance that possessed merit in keeping with the price of admission asked has attracted audiences limited in size only by the capacity of the theater. Their engagements here have proved exceptionally profitable and they want to stay longer next time. This will be a welcome announcement to our patrons, I am sure, for it will relieve the necessity of such a scramble for seats as is always forthcoming whenever a prominent star plays a short engagement with us.

"There are a few new rules that we are going to adopt at the Boyd with the opening of the season which, however, 1 am not at liberty to make public just now, but can say that they are only such as have been long needed and will tend to increase the comfort of our patrons."

oming Events.

Lake a, under the management of E. H. Ode is making a record for itself in the way i high-grade attractions. Dal-bey's celebrated hand is out-today with a program of some magnitude. Lovers of good music, played by artists of note, good music full to hear this program. In Solo (Barso)-In Centar Cold. Solo (Basso)-In Centar Cold. Sir Henry Bishop Solo (Mezzo)-Crossing the Bar Dudley Buck Solo (Baritone)-Brown October Ale De Koven De Koven n, under the management o the Casino theater Manager Hamilton presents the following high-class vaudeville and novelties: Miss Estelle Seafert Hamliton, the gifted little singer and dancer, an artist that is always popular with the masses; the comedy duo, Kerr and Wiltshire, in an up-to-date melange entitled, "The Charming Milkmaid;" Kent and Jones and their moving picture machine, giving the longest and most varied exhibition of its kind ever seen in this part of the country, is the feature in the Casino for this week. It is the great World's fair novelty. A day on the Alps, a beautiful city in the olden country, with over 200 electric novelties and 1,000 mediaeval effects, is another. The new bathenjoying a pleasant houses are annual state regatta The run. of the Iowa State Rowing association takes place this week on the 16th and 17th. Extra facilities have been added to the street car service. Balloon ascension at 7:30 p. m.

The attendance at Krug park attests the all that is needed is the erection of a vesdesire of humanity to have a cool place sel, such as was launched at the Greater of recreation and the wisdom of present-America exposition by Commodore Dudley ing nothing but free shows within the Smith of the Bureau of Waves and Wind. Mr park. During the last week the daily at-Smith's expert advice can be had, and for tendance doubled any previous week. An recommendation as to the adaptability of extra free attraction will be added, cossuch a craft to musical presentations, conmencing today. Tyler's dogs have been sult the bloomin' old gentleman who used engaged to give afternoon and evening per- it here, Lieutenant Dan Godfrey of blessed formances. It is heralded as one of the memory, who liked the deuced boat, you cleverest of all trained animal combinaknow, only it had not an English name. The production of "Pinafore" always tions and includes Crowley, the famous champion of high diving dogs, and Mrs. goes. It is a winner always. It could be McGinnis, the only monkey doing a paraalternated with, for instance, chute leap. These animals were formerly Mikado." features with both the Barnum and Ring-

And, speaking of Manawa, I heard the ling circuses and have played many of the leading vaudeville theaters. Interest in the

Musical

A Sure Cure for Diarrhoea. Have you ever thought of the beautiful Coming, as it does, in the busiest season music of Christmastide, when the bells ring out on the clear, frosty air and the when a man can least afford to lose time for but a single night. Sir Henry Irving merry carols are sung in the early morning a sure and quick cure for diarrhoea is very desirable. Anyone who has given it a trial

Have you not thought, too, of the beautiwill tell you that the quickest, surest and most pleasant remedy in use for this disful gleaming and glistening white carpet embroidered with sparkling silver dust, over ease is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and which, as a boy, you steered your well-shod Diarrhoea Remedy. There is no loss of time when it is used as one or two doses of sled and in early manhood you sat behind your colt in a comfortable cutter, with the it will cure any ordinary attack. It never fails, not even in the most severe and fair one sitting beside you and both of you dangerous cases. For sale by all druggists. lingling with the cold, bracing atmosphere? Have you not seen the festive loicle hang-

ing from the snow-covered roof and watched with animated eyes as the youngsters pelted each other with snowballs? Oh, the delight of those days and the

happy, healthy glow on the cheeks and the danger of getting frost-bitten! But there is no danger now, little ones;

ou will not get your cars frost-bitten. of business. Yes, you may go out and play in the snow and you need not keep your coats buttoned. Let us all sing in the meantime, "From Greeland's Icy Mountains."

The following program might be used to advantage for a summer concert if one is looking for the consistencies of things:

Instrumental Solo (Plano)-Murmuring Zephyrs Jensen Quartet-Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind. (from Shakespeare) The Apollinade Quartet.

The musicians are gradually getting away from the city and ere long almost all of the studios will be closed. Those who are away are missing a good thing. We are having the most delightful days and nights: we are not troubled with any old stuffy quilts and heavy blankets. We do not have to go to the trouble of getting into an old bathing suit and then paddle around in water out under the rays of the sun. No indeed, neither do we have to work hard swimming around and exercising ourselves We are able to take it casy. We do not have to be afraid of cruel blizzards, nor does the price of coal bother us. On the whole, we have much to be thankful for,

nave we not? What is the matter with a nice cool, out of-door presentation of "Pinafore" at Lake Manawa. The opera company is there, and the band is there, and the scenery is there.

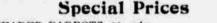
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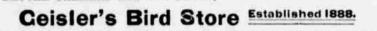
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now in vogue in many jurisdictions of the retary, John W. Doran; treasurer, E. C. order and his remarks tended to show that McConville; chaplain, Mrs. Lucy Harris the jurisdictions which have adopted that marshal, Maggie Campbell; guard, Mrs plan are more prosperous than others where Lucy Rossiter; sentinel. J. J. Condon the plan has not been adopted. Taking trustees, Miss E. J. McGilvray, H. C. H. up the history of the jurisdiction of New Cook, J. B. Driesback; musician, Mary York, the speaker showed that under the Nelson, degree work, C. M. and Rose Rack old plan members were constantly dropping | ley.

out and none coming in to replace them. Under the classified plan the increase has been 2,600 during the last year. In Ohio, where the society had practically gone out

of business, the adoption of the classified plan and the introduction of the deputy Omaha lodges are taking a rest during system placed the order on its feet. Both

the hot weather. Meetings, when held at the New York and Ohio jurisdictions offer all, are attended only by sufficient numbers premiums for members and under this plan to constitute a quorum for the transaction new members are costing the order about \$1 each.

During the spring and summer months Mr. Harwick will attend the meeting the lodges, without exception, have made of the grand lodge of Oregon, visiting Cologreat gains in men.bership and the general rado Springs and Salt Lake enroute. He attendance and interest have been increased will be in Omaha again some time next to a remarkable degree. Among the Mamonth. sonic lodges St. John's has probably made

the greatest relative gain. There has been The Omaha lodges of the Fraternal an awakening in Nebraska lodge No. 1 of Union of America are making arrangements this order. The ploneer lodge of the state for a pichic to be held at Blair July 25. has made gains which are remarkable, when Mondamin lodge is preparing for an enit is taken into consideration that its mem- tertainment and Banner lodge will hold bership for a long time was confined chiefly a card party for members at its next reguto men who joined at Bellevue in the early lar session.

years of Nebraska's statchood. Covert and Capitol lodges have done good work along All members of the Rathbone Sisters are all lines and go into the summer vacation requested to be at the union depot Monwith much stronger membership than one day morning at 9:30 o'clock to greet Miss Josie M. Nelson of Union City, Ind., su-

In the higher degrees of Masonry the preme M. of R. and C., who will arrive in Temple and the Scottish Rite have had Omaha that time prosperous years. The classes instructed The Royal Neighbors will entertain mem-

at the spring meeting of the valley of bers of the order at Triangle hall. Twentysecond and Cuming streets, Wednesday Omaha, orient of Nebraska, were the largest in the history of the rite in the state. evening with ice cream and conversation.

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The third annual conclave of the Knights Tuesday evening Royal Oak lodge, No. Templars to be held at Louisville, Ky., next 200, Royal Achates, was organized with month has drawn into the ranks of the the following officers: Past president, H. knights many persons who would otherwise have delayed their advancement. Nebraska B. Parkinson; president, Edwin F. Brailey; vice president, Mrs. Lizzie Pieronnet; secwill be well represented at the conclave

and the new members will show up well in the delegation. Tangier Temple of the Ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has done exceptionally good work and the wearers Ideal of the fez and tiger's claws who owe al-

Children

the ranks at almost every session. But they, like the Odd Fellows, have seen periods when more work was done.

A. C. Harwick of Buffalo, N. Y., supreme master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, was in the city Friday and attended the regular session of Union Pacific lodge, No. 17. After the regular order of business was disposed f he made an address on the order at large.

Mr. Harwick was one of the early cham

After the installation, which was participated in by members of Omaha lodge No. 1, refreshments were served. Wife and Children Gone.

Wife and Children Gone. NEW YORK, July 13.—The attorney for Dan R. Hanna of Cleveland obtained from Justice McAdam in the supreme court today a writ of habeas corpus, returnable M.n. day, commanding Mary Harrington Hanna to produce in court her three children. Mr. Hanna, in his petition, says that the chil-dren were restrained of their liberty by their mother on the pretenae that she has a right to their custody, and that he, the father, has been illegally derived of their charge. Detectives were sent to the Hotel Savoy to serve th writ. Mr. Hanna ne-companied the detectives to the hotel, When he arrived there he was told that Mrs. Hanna had sailed with her children on the steamer Menominee, which cleared the bar, bound for London, at 1950 this morning. The manager of the hotel says she left the house between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning.

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legiance to Tangier temple reside in ail parts of the jurisdiction. In the Odd Fellows' lodges the greatest work has been done in the camp and canton