## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1901.

DEMAND FOR NEBRASKA HAY

## Amusements

This week will see the end of local theatrical business is the absence of faith theatrical amusement until autumn, the that one manager has in another's at-Ferris Stock company closing its season itaction; one can always see little else than hattan beach. Balloon ascension at 7:30 ; on Sunday next, when it will give its fare- trouble and disaster for the other. Of the well performance. The theater will then popular "stars" before the public today not at once be turned over to a force of car- one was expected to succeed, except by the penters and decorators who will spend the manager backing the venture. This is time between then and September 1 in especially true of Viola Allen, Maude Adams and Mary Mannering. It seems transforming the interior from its dingyness and dirt into as fresh and absurd that three years ago the combined salaries of these three immensely popular bright a place as any of the newer theaters in the country. While the friends actresses was probably not over \$600 per of the Ferris company, and it has made making a president's income look mean many during its two months' stay here. will doubtless be loath to part with it, yet "The Christian" and with "In the Palace it will be with little regret if the thought of the King" have been so unprecedented is kept in mind that the early terminathat the figures seem fabulous. During the tion of the engagement means practically past three years but two female "stars" failed, while among those who have suca new theater, at least, in appearance, for Omaha

crued, other than the three mentioned, In speaking of his season here Manager Bear said: "It has not been as profitable Blanche Walsh, Gertrude Coghlan, Blanche as I had anticipated, not quite so good Bates and Edna May. Indeed, the popueven as last year. I lay it all, however, | larity of the female "star" is extraordinary. to the extremely hot weather and can it is expected that there will be several hardly blame the people for seeking out- new candidates for stellar honors during door amusement where they can catch a the coming season. The most prominent breath of air if there is one stirring. I name so far mentioned is Miss Adelaide am sure if there had been anything like Thurston, who will star in "Sweet Clover," moderation in the weather we would have yet, as Miss Thurston achieved an enor done a remarkable business, but no one mous success and was featured as Lady can fight such a torrid spell as we have Babbie in "The Little Minister" for two had since coming here. Will I return with a summer stock company next season? "new star." However, it is now the act-That is hard to say just now. I don't ress and the play, while before it was the know whether I could secure the theater, play and then the actress. This is the usual and natural outcome of success and subut shall in all probability make an effort. I might say that my action will perior talent. depend somewhat upon what the almanac prognosticators say about next summer, and

The Ferris Stock company will close its if it is to be anything like this one you can count upon my being at least 1,000 miles from Omaha. I'll hunt some ice cave.

Theatrical life seems to be a constant combat between the actor and the man-ager. If lawsuits are not pending then a is entitled, "Man and Wife." It is a very war of words often ensues. Aside from strong comedy drama, full of heart-interest personal differences the great conflict usand containing plenty of rich comedy ually centers about whether the actor scenes and some realistic stage pictures. makes the manager or vice versa. Did Charles Frohman establish Maude Adams Ferris manner, with every attention to deas a star or did Maude Adams establish ; tail, and as it is entirely new to this city Charles Frohman. Of course, this is hardly it will prove an agreeable surprise. The a parallel case since Mr. Frohman was vell known long before Miss Adams was regular season and is said to contain many ever heard of, but she certainly helped to keep his name before the public and to the best advantage. The demand for scats keep up to the standard of excellence that is already large and a big Sunday night has always been associated with it. Has audience seems assured. Mr. Frohman the right to say that he "presents" Annie Russell or would she In anticipation of the biggest crowds yet,

have achieved success without his assistance? No manager can make an actress unless she helps to make herself. A prompreparations to handle the people today. inent managerial name will help her in Fifty extra cars will be held in readiness an introduction to the public, but she for service. The program will include all must have the talent, the ability to keep free shows of a high class. The run of the name before them for any length of time

successful that it has been re-engaged for Have Klaw & Erlanger any right to assume credit for the Shakespearean protwo weeks commencing today. This remarkable religious drama appeals to nearly duction in which Nat Goodwin recently everybody, telling as it does the story of appeared in a few favored castern cities, or the life of Christ. The well known vocalshould Mr. Goodwin alone deserve whatever credit there may be due for the big spectacle? Who shall say? It is all a delicate matter, which the great stars and big managers have never settled to the satisfaction of each other.

day and is one of the most appreciated There will be, however, no difference of of the many features in the park. It is opinion over the case of Henrietta Crosannounced that between 4:30 p. m. and man, the western actress who went into New York practically unknown last fall 6:30 p. m. today the balloon race between and scored the spectacular success of the Prof. Fancher and Sam Murphy of Murphy season in "Mistress Nell." Certainly Miss Bros., will take place. It is the first event Crosman alone won this success. It was of the kind ever pulled off in Omaha. The her acting which received the praise it points to be considered in judging the merited. Her company was not more than race are: Distance sailed, height of asordinary and attracted but passing notice, cension, grace of aeronaut and general appearance of ascension. while she was deluged with praises. After it was all over some one discovered that Miss Crosman had a manager. His name A program of unusual length and excelis Maurice Campbell and he is the woman's lence is prepared by Manager Odell at husband. Lake Manawa. Dalbey's grand free concerts will amuse the masses with a pro-One of the curious phenomena of the gram par excellence. In the Casino Lessee AMUSE MENTS. Lake Manawa E. H. Odell, Manager. **Dalbey's Concert Band** in a program of excellence. **Casino Theater** GEO. HAMILTON, Lessee. By permission of Kent & Co., N. Y. City The Great Biometograph Twentieth Century Wonder. A Day in the Alps Once seen never forgotten.

Hamilton offers a line of highclass vaudeville seldom seen on one bill. The great biometograph, the four Branigans, Francheska, Dugal and Temple and Prof. Willlams give a full exhibition in front of Casino with fireworks. Boating, bathing, fishing

are features that please the pleasureseekers. The new cafe opens today at Manm. Base ball at 4 p. m.

> Plays and Players. William Norris is in vaudeville.

Henry E. Dixle is to appear in the Boston revival of "Evangeline" Robert Hilliard, it is announced, is to tar next season in a new play entitled "As Man Sows." Fred C. Whitney has decided to name the new musical comedy in which he will star Lulu Glaser "Dolly Varden." week. Now their earnings are enormous, J. K. Emmett and Lottle Gilson will star next season in "The Outpost" under the di-rection of Hurtig & Seamon. and paltry. Miss Allen's profits alone with

Sarah Bernhardt will produce Catulle Mendes' drama, "Sainte Theresa," the lat-ter part of the coming season.

There will be four "Ben-Hur" companies next season. England, France and Aus-tralia will view it simultaneously. The musical comedy that George V. Ho-bart is writing for Marie Dressler to star in next season will be called "Many Happy Days." are Amelia Bingham, Mrs. Le Moyne,

Harry Gilfoil, the well known comedian nd imitator who has been featured in foyt plays for the last five years, is to ave a leading part in "The Liberty Bells." The version of "Hamlet" to be presented by Robert Mantell the coming season is the same as used by the late Charles Keene forty years ago in the memorable produc-tion at the Princess theater, London, Eng-Willis Granger, who was the Woodward seasons, she can hardly be classed as a

Willis Granger, who was the during its last summer engagement in this city, is to be one of the coming season's stars. He will appear in a play called "A Secret Warrant

An opening date has been chosen for "Maid Marian," the sequel to "Robin Hood," written by Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith for the Bostonians. Mon-day, November 4, is the time, and the place will be Philadelphia. Frank L. Darker and the second summer season at the Boyd this week with two of the strongest productions of the engagement, with Mr. Ferris in two of his best impersonations. The play selected for

Coming Events.

'The Passion Play" has been so big and

Frank L. Perley and Max Hirschfield are engaged in hearing voices of candidates for Mr. Perley's musical comedy production. "The Chaperons." Up to the first week in July over 260 voices had been tried, and Mr. Perley still has sixty applicants on the waiting list for the next rehearsal. waiting list for the next rehearsal. "Miss Bob White," Willard Spenser's pastoral comedy opera, which has just con-cluded its remarkable run in Philadelphia, bears the same relation to the comic opera stage as "The Old Homestead" does to the dramatic. It is said to be absolutely clean in theme and delineation and is perhaps the sole example of an opera without a pair of tights Mrs. Kendal, in a speech in England replay is a feature with Mr. Ferris in the

very strong parts, which will be cast to

Mrs. Kendal, in a speech in England re-cently, remarked that to succeed an actress must have "the face of a goddess, the strength of a lion, the voice of a dove, the temper of an angel, the grace of a swan, the agility of an antelope and the skin of a rhinoceros." An ungallant writer in this connection asks: "But has not Mrs. Ken-dal succeeded?" the management of Krug park and the street railway company are making extra

dal succecded?" "The Village Postmaster" has made a hit in Chicago. It opened in that city early in May at the Great Northern theater, and its 100th performance will be celebrated and handsome souvenirs presented next Mon-day night, July 22. "The Village Postmas-ter" is certainly a play with a great rec-ord-227 nights in New York, 100 nights in Boston and it will probably touch 125 nights in Chicago before it closes. This play will be seen here early in October." There is a grim, though somewhat satia.

be seen here early in October. There is a grim, though somewhat satis-fying humor, in the following paragraph sent out by a dramatic agency in the west: "There is an actress in New York City who has not received an offer for next season, who has not ordered her costumes from Paris, who does not own a yacht, who does not contemplate a trip to Europe or some fashionable watering place, who does not ride a wheel or drive daily in the park. She is at a crematory, and has been dead for six months-hence the wherefore." ist, Mr. Robert Law, will sing "Just Behind the Times." The Lorenz Concert band will give afternoon and evening concerts. This splendid body of artists, under its able leader, is growing more perfect every

Musical

Sweltering underneath the torrid rays of a flerce sun, one cannot but feel that it is back is calculated to bring cheer

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GOING AFTER IT WHILE THE SUN SHINES

Missouri and Kansas Evince Awakened Disposition to Do Business with Their Neighbor to the North.

A party of men from the fodder supply department of the Kansas City stock yards

passed through Omaha yesterday morning enroute to Rock and Holt counties, in the northern part of the state. They will there buy up all the hay in sight if possible at any figures short of extortion.

This means that the first heavy ship-ments of hay from Nebraska down to the south were by no means sufficient, and much larger ones will shortly follow. In fact, a great hay trade has begun between Ne baska on the one hand and Missouri and Kansas on the other and there is every indication that this traffic will be limited in the proportions it will assume only by the supply of hay in Nebraska.

This fact is of great interest in its bearing on all three states. in the first place, it shows that the recent rains in Kansas, which were said at first to have pulled that state out of the hole, do not seem to have done so much for it after all. After the first frenzy of joy at the

Two men were arrested at Atlantic City last week for promenading in improper at-tire. They wore white duck trousers and pale blue undershirts. At the station house they gave the names of John Drew and William Faversham. Demand Grows Stronger.

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Momentarily stopped by that rain, the demand for Nebraska hay has awakened again stronger than before, the feeding, it fact, of millions of head of cattle depending upon this source. There is nowhere else to turn. All the loose stock that could be crowded into the fine grazing territory in western Kansas has been sent there, and what is left both in eastern Kansas and

a large part of Missouri must depend solely on food that is brought in across the state lines.

Then it sounds well for Nebraska to have such a ready, and just now even flerce, market for its hay. The section of this state mostly given to hay-raising is out of the corn belt, up along the northern line. This demand will be a great thing for those farmers who depend almost entirely on this one growth for their sustenance. Down lower it will not make much difference, for hay is a minor matter there, corn and

small grain being paramount. The great difficulty just now is being experienced by the railroads, which are hard pressed for equipment for handling this southbound hay. Representatives of the

Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad freight departments were in conference this morning relative to the securing of cars for immediate use in Holt and Rock counties.

There is pressing haste for the hay and railways are doing all in their power to accommodate stockmen.

PROMISE OF GOOD HARVEST

Wheeler and Greeley Counties Are Reported to Be Bringing Forth Abundant Crops.

Albert O. Swift, postoffice inspector, has returned from a trip into the state which took him to Wheeler and Greeley counties. The report which Mr. Swift brings tho' stout and brave, Still, like muffled drums, are beating Funeral marches to the grave."

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The human heart, scarcely larger than a man's fist, is the most wonderful of engines. In each twenty-four

hours the dual heart moves approximately six tons of blood, which is equivalent to about two barrels of blood every hour. What amazing labor for so small an organ, working as it does without rest or pause from the first breath of infancy to the last sigh of old age. When disease attacks the heart it attacks the very citadel of life, and every organ of the body seems to tremble with apprehension. The strenuousness of modern life, which overtaxes the heart is every day increasing the list of those whose sudden end is ascribed to "heart failure." It is hardly possible to pick up a newspaper without seeing mention of the death of some wellknown man attributed to that cause. And for every one prominent man who falls a victim to heart failure, how many are there, unknown beyond their home village, who perish from the same cause.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine specially designed to cure diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and to purify and enrich the blood. But the ingredients which enter into the "Dis-

covery," include one of the best heart tonics known in medicine. Thus, while the discased stomach is being cured by the action of "Golden Medical Discovery," it strengthens the heart and enables the pumping of an adequate blood supply to the stomach and kidneys, thus improving the action of these organs.

"In the fall of 1897, I was taken with smothering spells, palpitation of the heart and a distressed feeling in my stomach," writes Mr. H. W. Kinney, of Knight, Doddridge Co., W. Va. "I consulted a doctor and he said I had organic heart trouble. He gave me some medicine but it did me no good. I then tried different

kinds of patent medicines but they only helped me a little. I quit taking medicine in the winter and got so bad I could not walk any distance, was short of breath, and my legs would get so weak I could not stand. Consulted another doctor, and he said I had indigestion of the stomach and bowels. I doctored with him all summer, and he only helped me a little. I then wrote, asking you for advice, and you advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I sent and got five bottles and began taking it. Before the first bottle was gone I felt a change. When the five bottles were gone I began to work. I had not worked any for a year before. I waited awhile after I took the five bottles and then got some more and continued the medicine. I took in all sixteen bottles, and was cured. I believe if I had taken it regularly I would have been well before.

After consulting two doctors and taking various medicines without any lasting benefit, Mr. Kinney wrote to Dr. Pierce and was cured by taking his advice and using his medicines.

Any sick person is invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, without charge or fee. On these terms it is evident that it is economy of time, money and health to consult Dr. Pierce first before experimenting with those of less experience and skill. Address Dr. Pierce, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which Institution he is chief consulting physician and surgeon.

"Have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it did me more good than anything I could get," writes Mrs. Julia A. Wilcox, of Cygnet, Wood Co., Ohio, Box 52. "I doctored with three different doctors for weak heart, but they did me no. Ohio, Box 52. "I doctored with three different doctors for weak heart, but they did me no good. I was so tired and discouragd if I had my choice to live or die, I would have pre-ferred to die. My husband heard of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and he bought a bottle. I took that and the first half seemed to help me. I took six bottles before I stopped. I am perfectly well and am cooking for boarders (I have six), and am taking in washing beside. I will truly say I think your medicine will do all it is recommended to do and more. It has been a God-send to me. I will be willing to answer any letters of inquiry that anyone wishes me to. If you think this will be the means of helping any poor suffering woman to obtain relief you may print it and make any honest use of it you wish to."

The stomach may be called the nutritive center of the whole physical organism. Every organ depends upon the stomach for its nourishment. Starve a man and in time his heart ceases to beat. But if you half starve a man there is a pro-portionate reduction of vital power. The body with its organs make up the physical man, and when we say the man is half starved, we are practically saying that the organs that are vital to the physical man are half starved also. This is

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**Four Branigans** 4 Champion Buck and Wing Dancers of America.

Charming Francheska



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Grand free show in front of Casino and fireworks at 8 p. m.

Merchant Browns vs. -----, at 4 p. m.

King Murphy Balloon Ascension at 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Cafe and Bath Houses open today.

Electric Launches make 15 minute trip to Manhattan.

hotter than health requires it to be, and hearts of those pessimists who have been when one hears from friends out of town predicting crop failures and all kinds of that jackets are being worn and breezes dire disasters to the state. are cool and so forth, it makes bitter tears never saw better crops," said he

come to one's eyes and sad memories to "The farmers were cutting oats while I his thoughts as he thinks of the places was there and the straw was over tw where he might have saved money last winfeet long. The heads were well filled and ter and escape now the abominable heat. correspondingly deep. The hay crop is im-Mr. Butler has returned from his vacamense. Samuel Allerton of Chicago has tion and this week will see the departure a large ranch in Wheeler county and at

of Mr. Keck, while one week from today this time he has 200 men engaged in making the present scribe will start to count ties hay. He expects to put up 100,000 tons between here and Chicago. He is now figand he will do it, as the grass stands higher uring with the various roads and will seand closer than I have ever seen it before lect the one whose ties are closest to-Wheeler county is a great hay country, but gether. it will come up to its best record for acreage this year. I went out one night last week to see the

While there I sat at one of those little

round tables among the trees and drank in

have two witnesses to the last statement.)

The musicians of the occasion were the

men who have come together under the

some players whom he wanted to secure.

the sounds of music-and nothing else. (I

the Country club.

"In Greeley county everything looks well. The chinchbugs got into the spring moving picture presentation of the Oberwheat and corn to a small extent, but as ammergau "Passion Play" at the place which is known to the populace as Krug's park, but to a few of the quiet ones who they are almost old enough to fly danger from this source is about past. The corn do not like the idea of going to a "beer has an excellent color except in the lowplace" as the "County Club," to distinlands, where it was overflowed this spring. guish it from its more exclusive neighbor, Generally all crops are remarkably good.

CONTEMPLATES NEW OFFICE

Inspector of Painters' Ropes, Hooks and Scaffolding Proposed in

## Cincinnati.

name of Lorenz's band. Mr. Lorenz has had an unmistakable baptism of true fire. Cincinnati, O., is contemplating a new municipal officer, an inspector of painters He conducts with much magnetism and snap, and while I am not prepared to acropes, scaffolding and hooks. Charles A cept some of his "tempi," it must be ad-Tooker, the city building inspector of Cin mitted that he does a great deal with the cinnati, wrote to Omaha's building inspec resources at his command, for he is handitor, R. B. Carter, asking if such an office capped seriously by having to do without exists in Omaha. The Cincinnati legislative board is about to consider an ordinance creating this office and information is being

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AMUSEMENTS.

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The blouse is made over a fitted lining of white batiste on which the front, the blouse proper and the fancy collar are arranged. The collar, which is a feature, is held by tiny frogs with buttons of turquoise matrix, but, when preferred, the lining can be omitted and the collar can be attached to the narrow front at the right side and hooked invisibly into place at the left. The sleeves are novel and effective. The skirt, cut after one of the latest models, is five-gored, with the fullness at the back laid in pin tucks. At the foot are two straight frills of the material edged with lace and insertion.

To cut this gown for a woman of medium size (with frills) 121/2 yards of material 21 inches wide, 10 yards 32 inches wide or 7% yards 44 inches wide, with % of a yard of contrasting material for narrow front, 6% yards of allover lace, 4% yards of insertion and 17 yards of edging to trim as illustrated: to cut the blouse alone, 31/2 yards 21 inches wide, 21/2 yards 32 inches wide or 1% yards 44 inches wide, with % of a yard of contrasting material and 1% yards of all-over lace; to cut the skirt alone 10% yards 21 inches wide, 81/2 yards 32 inches wide or 6 yards 44 inches wide. The blouse pattern 3856 is cut in sizes

to a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. The skirt pattern 3577 is cut in sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure.

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close 10 cents, give number and name of Skirt 3577-Nothing makes a more fashionabout ten days from date of your letter fails, not even in the most severe and charming model illustrated shows the ma- before beginning to look for the pattern. dangerous cases. For sale by all druggists. | terial combined with butter-colored Mech- | Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee.



surely hopeful for the betterment of the orchestral resources, for here within a radius of a few miles surrounding Omaha there are two good large bands and an orchestra running full blast. The union musicians should arrange to give a few concerts in the winter. The Seasonable Fashions Boyd theater might be obtained on "dark"

cause of music will accrue. ing is superior to the average summer band.

The weaknesses are in the solo instruments and the strength is in the conductor. noticed a very good bassoon player, and regret that I do not know his name, for would be glad indeed to mention it. Last week when I heard the band they were just opening the "Daybreak" music from the "Peer Gynt" suite of Edvard Grieg. The entire suite was played and played well. The "Anitra's Dance" music was very much too slow, but the other tempos were in accord with the general interpretation.

church this morning.

First Methodist churches are on vacation THOMAS J. KELLY.

A Sure Cure for Diarrhoes.

a sure and quick cure for diarrhoea is very desirable. Anyone who has given it a trial will tell you that the quickest, surest and most pleasant remedy in use for this discase is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhoea Remedy. There is no loss of time when it is used as one or two doses of able summer gown than sheer white Per-it will cure any ordinary attack. It never sian lawn trimmed with lace. The very

nights, and as very little expense need be caused, the musicians should place the concerts at a fair admittance fee and pool the results. I will assert that the best professional vocal talent will assist the orchestra gladly, and I believe much good to the But to return to the Lorenz band. These people put on the best music and they play well together. In fact, the ensemble play-

Mr. Claude Tubbs will sing the offertory solo at the First Methodist Episcopal

The choirs of the Kountze Memorial and

Coming, as it docs, in the busiest season when a man can least afford to lose time

Woman's Fancy Blouse 3856. Five-Gored