Amusements

will be absolutely without theatrical amuse- superior breeding, beuch show or field qualment of any kind. During the following ity, yet after many years of practically week the newly decorated Boyd will be educating the public by exhibition or otheropened with one of the best attractions wise, people exist who only know a dog that has ever marked a theatrical sea- as simply a common snimal with four legs, son's opening in this city and it is an who barks, occasionally bites and is a pet event that play-goers are anticipating with or a nuisance, as the case may be. The more than the usual amount of pleasure, for field of usefulness occupied by the dog is which promises, on paper at least, to be on the variety, its education and subsequent one of the most brilliant we have ever treatment. Happily of late years the adinterest, and, finally, the attraction, which treatment of dumb animals and condemning is last season's greatest New York sucfrom a New York triumph to please Omaha roers are more than pleased if they are given an opportunity of seeing a great

of the Boyd, but I hardly dreamed that it here in the west haven't the faintest idea how popular the music of this piece is, not only in New York City, but in Buffalo and aft of the east. It can be heard at almost any time of the day or night. If it is not being played on a grind organ or by a band, it is being whistled or ming on the street by some one. I sat through two performances of the piece and I cannot remember of ever having seen a comic opera that pleased me quite so much. I made up my mind when I heard that the dece was going to be sent to Chicago early In September that I would try to get it for Omaha a day or two before the Chicago date, but must confess that it was rather a faint-hearted effort that I made at first. for I had no idea that Manager Fischer would grant such a concession. You can Post assured that as soon as I saw he was willing to listen to my proposition my hopes raised and I made an effort that was "The company is to leave New York on

Wednesday of next week and will arrive | beings." here on Friday morning, opening that same people and they will not leave the special West Shore train from the time they pull out of New York until they land in Omaha. I took the trouble to count the people in the New York production. There are counting them again. I am sure, however, ager Fischer of the company takes a cerorganization that will not permit him to been ordered, all of which will be used for the first time in Omaha. He said he thought that a year's wear had made the costumes and scenery used in the New York production worthless for a trip on the road and that he must have new ones. Yet I could not see but the entire production looked as fresh and new as though it had not been on longer than a week. That is what makes me feel sure that the organization will be strengthened rather than cheapened if any change is made in it for its western trip."

"Is there any doubt that the redecoration of the theater will not be completed on time?" was asked Mr. Burgess, in view of the fact that seemingly but little progress has been made in the work during the last week. He replied: "None in the least. I had some fears of this myself and went at once to Mr. Eckert, the artist in charge of the work, this morning. He assured me that is necessary the work could be rushed to completion by next Saturday night and that ten days left between now and the date of the opening would give him ample time to take all the pains and care necessary to do an artistic piece of work and one that will be a credit not only to him-self but the theater as well. The work of reupholstering the seats, as you can see, is nearly completed and this was one of the hardest parts of the work and the one that we Agured would take the longest.

"What attractions have I booked for September? We open, of course, with 'Floro-dora'; then comes West's minstrels for a single Sunday engagement, Charles Frohman's Empire Stock company and Chauncey Olcott follow the next week and then in order come Annie Russell, Stuart Robson, 'Foxy Quiller' and Mathews and Bulger. And, by the way, 'Foxy Quiller' is another star attraction that I did not expect to get this season. We get the original company. with Jerome Sykes, Grace Cameron and all the rest of the well known people who have helped to make it the success that it is the way, I am told that there is a possibility of Miss Cameron starring next year in a play that has been written specially for her by Nevin, the composer. The Book, I understand, was written by Randolph Hartley, one of the editorial writers on the staff of the Dramatic Mirror.

"I stopped at Buffalo on my return trip for a few days. Saw Jake Rosenthal, Pony Moore, Scip Dundy and a number of other Omaha people, including Major Clarkson and John A. Wakefield. Rosenthal informs me that he hopes to have the management of the Trocadero again this winter, but that it has not been definitely settled as yet

Prof. C. I. Norris of Norris & Rowe's trained animal show, speaking of dogs and ponies and other animals, said: "Of all the animals that inhabit the earth there are few, if any, subjected to the variety of treatment visited upon the dog. Probably the horse is the nearest approach to the dog's life, but the simile is hardly parallel, owing to the matter of dollars and cents and value, which occasionally stays the hand of a cruel owner, for fear that the result of an exhibition of temper would make sad inroads on the pocketbook in case | jonger the animal had to be replaced. While in | Frank L. Perley has signed Marie Celeste

The present week will be the last for many instances the value of dogs have the next ten months, at least, that Omaha reached almost fabulous sums, owing to many reasons. First, it is to open a season very extensive, its scope depending much bad, and then the Boyd is being practically vancement of civilization has developed a made into a new playhouse, which adds strong sentiment favoring the merciful unnecessary harshness or punishment, its cess, is the first that ever came directly general effect being a more useful treat-

ment of dogs and a disposition on the people. As a usual thing, our theater- part of the owner or handler to give man's best friend opportunities hitherto denied him. The puppy should be educated in a eastern success the same year that it is firm yet quiet way, the trainer taking pains put on the road. This season, through the to impress upon the pupil the value of efforts of Manager Burgess, they are to obedience as a cardinal virtue in the canine repertoire. While some people take a fiendish delight in teasing a dog it is not Speaking of his trip and the opening of to be expected that they realize what they the season, Mr. Burgess, who returned from are doing or a different course would be the east yesterday, said: "It was my in- pursued. A dog should be educated to betention when I left for the east to secure come accustomed to the chain only for pur some special attraction for the opening poses of temporary restraint, it being understood that on practical occasions perfect would be possible to get 'Florodora.' People | freedom is conducive to health and am:able disposition, permanent restraint generally resulting in a sour, uneven and at times

> were employed. "It's a strange thing that illusions, as we call them, don't fool animals. I have seen that proved over and over again. A few years ago I took one of my educated dogs into the Mystic Maze at the Nashville exposition. It was simply a small room sea wave to even things up." filled with mirrors so arranged that you seemed to be in a narrow corridor filled with turns. It was very puzzling and I used to get lost in the place myself, but it never bothered my dog for a moment. He full speed and never bump against a mir-The elder Herrmann told me that

dangerous disposition, which could easily

The last week of the season, but one, will be opened at Krug park with the biggest program, including several special features. that has been presented thus far. The principal feature among the new attractions is sixty-eight women and thirty men, and as the well known Dr. Claiville's lady and gendubbed "Santiago." In this we depicted letin reported his selection of assistants, my contract stipulates that the same num-tleman aerialists. During the summer sea- Spanish life, dancers, toreadors, etc.; post reporters and correspondents and will have ber of people is to be brought here as is son while most of the vaudeville theaters life, camp life, battle ecenes, etc., and the first issue in the hands of the members used in the New York production, I am have been closed they have been playing closed with the national salute to the re- on the date promised. The greeting of the posted positively, so I can be sure that it dates in the principal parks throughout the turning soldiers. The salute consisted of Bulletin to Pythians will no doubt be a welis being carried out to the letter by merely country and are everywhere heralded with the massing of Young America, reprea star, ranking among the daring and sen- sented by High School cadets, that this will not be necessary, for Man- sational acts. They will give two perform- America by the Grand Arm of the Re- grouping and arrangement of the photoances daily, at 4 and 8 o'clock p. m. This trip. In fact, he told me that an entire attended, is probably the record for any Bellstedt was to be the accompaniment for and who have helped to make Nebraska day and evening. single attraction in this city. Chamber's celestial choir, which renders sacred music in conjunction with the production of the the old Sioux braves in characteristic war 'Passion Play," will sing, among other new songs, "Beyond the Gates of Paradise' and "The Way of the Cross." At 4:30 p. m. the monkeys will be given a "Christmas tree." These exhibitions are especially delightful for women and children and in fact are enjoyable for everybody who likes fun. The expressions of the little favorites would furnish a study of suggestion to the best of clownish comedy stars. Prof. Sam Murphy, the aeronaut, will make a balloon ascension and parachute leap at 7 p. m. The Lorenz band will give afternoon and evening concerts. Bowling, rifle shooting, merry-go-round riding and other features will complete the list of diversions.

> Norris & Rowe will exhibit their big trained animal shows in Omaha next Tuesday afternoon and night under their tents, which will be located at the corner of Eighteenth and Douglas streets. The shows will remain here four days. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. A new spectacular street parade will be given on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, at which time the entire company of over 300 animal actors will be seen. Prominent among this season's special features are the greyhound tandem races, the five-pony tandem races, chariot races, the wonderful performances of the smallest elephants in the world. This is beyond doubt the most marvelous elephant act ever introduced into tented amusements. The wonderful performances of the seventy Shetland ponies and the new and novel animal fire department are absolutely new. A monkey even in his native, untrained state is a well-spring of fun to every man, woman and child. How much more so, when by the cunning aid of man, they are taught to perform acts that are ludicrous in the extreme and tricks and antics whose provocation to laughter is irresistible.

Plays and Players.

Andrew Robson has secured the rights to "Richard Carvel," and will star in that Joseph Kligour will be Henrietta Cros-man's leading man, owing to the ill-health of Hobart Bosworth. Miriam Nesbitt has been engaged by William H. Crane as his leading woman for the coming season.

Maude Adams is to appear in London, England, April 13, 1902, in "L Aigion, In-Little Minister" and "As You Like It." A bust by an Italian sculptor of Ellen Terry as Portia was recently purchased by a member of the Bavarian royal family for \$225.

Helen Grantly is to play Katherine in the revival of "The Taming of the Shrew," in which Charles B. Hanford will play Petrachio.

The new comedy Martha Morton has written for Ada Rehan and in which she will be seen the coming season will be called "The Fascinating Miss Ford."

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A report comes from Paris that Madame Rejane will shortly retire from active work on the stage and intends to become the manager of a small Parisian theater.

Miss Winifred Florence, a niece of the late "Billy" Florence, has been signed by Frank L. Periey for "The Chaperons," in which she will make her professional debut.

The most recent report of the condition of Georgia Cayvan, who is at Sanford Hall sanitarium. Flushing, L. L. is to the effect chat she cannot survive more than a week longer.

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for one of the principal roles in "The Chaperone." Miss Celesie's last appearance on Broadway was as prima donna of "San

Mrs. Leslie Carter, will again be an auburn-haired heroine in Belasco's new play, which New York is to see in November. The DuBarry of history possessed uxuriant auburn tresses, and, in appearance at least, Mrs. Carter should reproduce the character to perfection.

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It is more than probable that Wilton Lackeye will be signed by William A. Brady for a long term with an atternate starring tour in project. Lackeye is to play Phineas Fogg in "Round the World in Eighty Days" at the Academy of Music, New York, in November. Mr. Brady has also signed Theodore Roberts to play Bennet, the American, in the same production.

Miss Adelaide Thurston, who stars next season in "Sweet Clover," made her debut as Carey Preston in "Alabama," winning instant recognition. Her Bossie in "The Texas Steer" added to her laurels as an actress, but it was as Lady Babble in "The Little Minister" that she came into national fame and distinction. Miss Thurston will present "Sweet Clover" in Omaha early in the season. the season.

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William Collier when asked why he did not go to London to appear in Augustus Thomas' comedy. "On the Quiet," replied: "Why should I go to London? I have only played 'On the Quiet in a few cities. My six months' run in New York cut me out of a lot of territory which I shall cover this season. America is good enough and big enough for me. They might not like me in London. Any actor who can gain and hold the support of the American playgoing public has won reward enough."

Musical

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-I am delighted to hear from my Omaha friends that you are being treated to a good article of weather, warm days and cool nights. May Allah continue kind! I had a letter from the H. P. be avoided if proper methods of handling Whitmores last week. They are doing some of the eastern beaches. Enclosed was a program of one of Sousa's concerts, and the following sentence interested me: "As we see that you are sending a cold lake breeze in your letters to Omaha we enclose a sad

By the way, I have often wondered why those beautiful crested sea waves are called "sad," but I noticed today that the sea really seemed quite "blue." (Being at a would run through it from end to end at safe distance, I can perpetrate this.) From Miss Caidwell, soprano soloist at the First Methodist church, Omaha, who is summer- most interesting and instructive meetings animals were never deceived by faise table ing in Colorado, we hear of Belistedt's con- of the year. Many old and some new faces legs built up with looking glasses and used certs. She sent a long newspaper article were seen in the hall and everyone present in his stage tricks. They always passed about Belistedt and his work and he asked seemed to enjoy the work of the evening, around on the other side. I guess they her to convey his best regards to his Omaha expressing a determination to be more promust see better, somehow, that human friends. In this article there was an al- ficient in the unwritten work of the order 'Indian War Dance," and as I have never given it to the public I will do so now.

You will perhaps remember that at the 1 is evidenced by the increasing attendance Greater America exposition Belistedt and I got together and originated a musical, mili- fortably hot temperature of the lodge room. tary and pyrotechnic spectacle which we Veteran public veterans and Original America by graphs of the members for hanging on the will positively be the last week of the the Sioux and other Indians who were at "Passion Play." Its long run of ten weeks, the exposition. Special appropriate music during which time uniformly big crowds was played and the Indian war dance of pictures of those who are now members the grand climax, when the stage plan called for a whooping, rousing entrance of

> Imagine our consternation when the braves "came on" with dark, angry brows, slow contemptuous walk and in dead silence! I hastened to the back of the band stand after the show and, finding the only Indian that I knew, who could speak a little English, I sought an explanation. "Ugh Ugh!" said be. "Brave Sioux no

dance Apache music! Wow!" splendidly developed at an old country exposition, where Buffalo Bill had some Apaches. Not knowing the tribal connection, we presented to the Sloux for their entrance the war strains of deadliest enemies! Bellstedt and I have been growing thin ever since.

Last week, through the courtesy of the deputy organist, Mrs. Fisher, I had the pleasure of playing the large organ at Sinai church (where Rabbi Hirsch is.) It is a fine church, very large and complete. The choir consists of eight soloists, one of whom is George Hamlin. Arthur Dunham, now in Europe, is the regular or ganist. The organ is beautiful in many ways, but I have to admit that I was somewhat disappointed in it. Mr. Schmidt of the Lyon & Healy organ department has invited me to a tour of inspection of some of the organs they have installed and are

at work on. Grace church organ is being thoroughly overhauled by the Kimball people and I am told that the new instrument will be a wonder, an antiphonal organ and an echo organ being special features.

I forgot to say while on the subject of Indian music that one of the cleveres things I have seen yet in that line of work is from the pen of an Omaha girl. This was the general opinion of a number of really musical people at Mrs. O. T. Eastman's of Evanston last week when the "Indian Love Song." by Daisy Higgins of Omaha, was sung. After the singing of the sons there was an immediate exclamation o "fine, original, characteristic," and an eager demand for a glimpse at the manuscript. I wish that Miss Higgins could have seen the impression her song pro-

I have met several times a Mr. Peterson basso, and manager of the Ottumwa Male quartet-an excellent organization-and he equested me to remember him most par ticularly to Mr. Joseph Gahm, who was friend of his elsewhere. Mr. John Mc-Creary of Omaha, the well known tenor, had an opportunity to go with the quartet this season, but owing to other arrange ments was unable to do so. I saw Dudley Smith today at a station on the Illinois Central local suburban, but as I was in th train I did not have an opportunity to ask him if he was getting up another Greater America exposition somewhere. THOMAS J. KELLY.

Ante Room Echoes

The grand commandery of Nebraska, ac ompanied by Mount Calvary lodge No. 1. Knights Templars of Omaha, left yesterday evening at 7:45 for the triennial con clave at Louisville. It was intended to run a special train, but when the time came for starting many persons from other towns in the state who expected to join the party at Omaha decided to leave for the conclave over the lines of road reaching their homes and then it was decided to attach the spe cial cars of the Omaha knights and the state commandery to the regular train. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Bond's Imperial band of York, twenty-five pieces arrived and accompanied the knights to Louisville. At the depot there was an attractive scene as, with bands playing, the party left. Nebraska goes after nothing at this conclave and the members are only upon enjoyment bent. Several of them will go from Louisville to Buffalo to take part in Shriner day at the Pan-American exposition August 31, while others will spend some time visiting in the east. A few wil return immediately after the conclav cioses. Among the party leaving yester-day were: S. P. Davidson, grand com-mander, Tecumseh: F. E. White, grand re-corder, Plattemouth; A. M. Davis, Fred

Lee, E. Scott, Eben K. Long, Robert Carleton, Oscar R. Allen, M. J. Kennard, B. F. today will be found in the gallery of Pyth-Thomas, W. L. Ritter, J. N. Neeley, G. W. lan knights. Lininger, Gustave Anderson, A. Peterson, A. Howard, C. G. Pearse, G. M. White, of Eikhorn, Noah M. Rand of Beatrice, ministrations of his family, rapidly recov-

Columbus, Harry Gibbond of Kearney. The best wishes of all Masons of the Templars of California commandery in the judge from reports which come from Columbus, O., the sons of the Argonauts will have to work hard if they are to carry off drilling for six months, not only the men, will be resumed after that time. but the horses. Their mounts are to be sent from Columbus to Louisville early fornians have engaged horses at Louisville and have mapped out a program for the first three days calculated to try the temper of both men and steeds. They arrived at their destination last night and mounts and are going through their first drill. They will lose no time Sunday, Monday nor Tuesday, expecting to put in at least ten hours each day on the drill Wednesday morning the drill corps will report at 3 o'clock and from that time until the trumpet calls them to the contest they will be in the saddle, Kentucky saddle horses are noted for their intelligence, but the men from the Buck-

enter the lists. The Scottish Rite bodies of Omaha will install officers at their meeting Monday night. Certain officers of these bodies were installed after their election last spring and the work tomorrow evening will place the entire new corps of officers in charge.

On last Monday evening Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, held one of the lusion to an incident in connection with his in future and to profit by what was learned on that occasion.

That a revival of Pythianism is going on among the members of Nebraska lodge No. at every meeting in spite of the uncom-Managing Editor Wulpi of the Lodge Bul-

come and cheering one. The committee having charge of the walls of the lodgeroom will soon have the work completed. Then for ages to come the

lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, what it

Brother James Condon of Nebraska lodge No. 1, who was reported dangerously ill a L. B. Hoyt and wife, J. W. Maynard and short time ago, is now, thanks to the kindly daughter, all of Omaha; William Turner care of the lodge and the gentle and tender

Dr. C. D. Evans and party of four from ering. By request of a sister lodge of this city. Nebraska lodge No. 1 will on dext Monday evening work in the third rank. Members state of Nebraska will be with the Knights of the team are urged to be present without further notice. Visiting knights are contest at Louisville next week, but to cordially invited to come and be with us.

Jupiter, will hold a box party and dance, the first prize, for the Ohioans have been and regular meetings each Friday evening

Aipha council No. 3, Daughters of Pocahontae, announces: "Our members will hold this week and will be constantly drilled a card party on the twenty-night sleep of until the day of the contest. The Cali- Sturgeon moon and all Red Men are requested to be present."

Thursday evening Banner lodge, Fraternal Union of America, held a card party at the close of its regular session, under the direction of Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. Mclivane if their plans while in Omaha are carried will be in charge of the entertainment at out this morning they have received their the meeting Thursday evening and the next open meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Lamieux. Mondamin lodge will announce its next entertainment at the next regular meeting. Nebraska lodge is holding some excellent entertainments and Omaha lodge is getting ready for the social season. F. F. Roose, supreme president of the order, returned with his family from Hot Springs Thursday.

A. R. Bass of Morgantown, Inc., had to eve state feel certain that three days with get up ten or twelve times in the night and green horses cannot bring the Occidentals had severe backache and pains in the kidinto condition to win laurels from a corps which has been constantly drilled for six neys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, months on the horses with which they it's guaranteed.

> First Wife of Brigham Young Dying. HELENA, Mont., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Zina Young, first wife of the late Mormon apostle. Brigham Young, passed through Helena today enroute to Salt Lake City. Mrs. Young is in a dving condition from a stroke of paralysis and it is doubtful if she will be able to reach Salt Lake City alive. She was stricken vesterday at the home of her daughter, near the Canadian border, and her last request before losing consciousness was that she be taken to her old home to die. She is pearly 80 years of age and for more than fifty years has been prominent in the Mormon church, until recently being the head of the Mormon relief committee.

Peace Envoys Miss Schwab.

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NEW YORK. Aug. 24—Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, was absent from the city today and it was stated that he would not return for a couple of days. The plan of members of the Industrial commission and National Civic federation to discuss peace in the steel strike with him cannot, therefore, be carried out until he returns. No expression as to the attitude of the steel corporation to the latest move for settlement outlined from Pittsburg was obtainable.

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