## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1901.

## Amusements

Aside from vaudeville last week was | be it said that its greatest paper sends out practically a blank at the Omaha theaters. each week a supplement which is an art The Boyd gave over its time first, to a work and an educational stimulant, without fly-by-night melodrama company, and then resorting to the trashy and threadbare song. to a "popular price" comedy organization. The crime of the larger paper in the larger Be it said, this latter is in a measure like city is all the larger, because its influence a singed cat, a good deal better than it is so great that it might accomplish trelooks, and that isn't saying much. At the mendous results by substituting for these vaudeville house one of the best bills of effusions of rot a decent ballad which would the season so far did business to the satis- be interesting and melodious and not necesfaction of everybody. The Creighton-Orsarily superclassic. There are hundreds of pheum hasn't presented any wonders yet good ballads written every year and I am this season, but has given us all the time surprised that a paper which pays for what It considers the best in other lines, tele-graph service, editorial contribution and so as good a lot of entertainers as we may well ask. It is this even high standard that the Orpheum management is aiming forth, should be so inconsistent as to spend at, rather than the startling headliner and its money for that which every one admits to be the worst form of a travesty on the the mediocre fillers. At the Trocadero the divine art of music. same old crowd saw the same old bur-I plead for consistency. Why does not the paper which issues so-called "musical lesque.

"I never was so pleased over anything as supplements" carry its plan further and I am over the new plan of aboliabing the write its editorials in dialect or report its news by pointless alleged funny stories? scalper." says Manager Burgess of the "I will confess that I did not have Boyd. is, as opposed to the trifling-in the music much faith in the scheme, but took it up simply as an experiment. The full credit for it, therefore, belongs to The Bee, by which it was first suggested and the method of working it outlined. I thought we would have a great deal of complaint about favoritism and discrimination if we

undertook to allot seats on orders ahead of the time set for opening the sale at the box office, but the few complaints that came in at the start have entirely disappeared, and even the people who made them have been satisfied when I explained that it was their own fault because they did not place their orders earlier. On the other hand, all the trouble and charges of collusion arising out of the work of scalpers and the exactions of the messenger service have been completely done away with. We have had only a few houses where the demand for seats has been greater than the supply, and in these cases where any favor is shown it is accorded to the regular patrons of the house. Certainly, people who patronize the theater week after week are entitled to better care when something of the first magnitude comes than those who never come except to see steller attractions. Nothing better ever occurred to the house than its adoption of its present plan to abolish the scalpers."

#### Coming Events.

"Dangers of Paris," a new production by Mittenthal Bros., will be seen at the Boyd theater this afternoon and tonight.

"The Burgomaster" contains twenty-four new original musical numbers, many of them being of that light, fascinating and a trifle and ended with his beautiful soft swinging movement. Peter Stuyvesant, the Burgomaster, and Doodle von Kull, his secretary, in a fit of excitement and the advent of a storm fell upon the house despondence drink of a doped draught intended for their besiegers, the Indians, a church service, in a decidedly orthodox membership were received to be conferred the burghers and the burgher soldiers, church-the people with one accord burst which, according to the plot, completely overcomes them in a stupor which lasts for 240 years, the main and only reason for the balance of events that follow. "The Burgomaster" is announced at Boyd's theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday mat-

wilfred Clarke, well known as the lead-ing comedian in the Augustin Daly Stock company of Daly's theater. New York, has company of Daly's theater, new week will asked to do so now that he has retired. It is hoped by his musical friends that the be shen at the Orpheum, taking the charasked to do so now that he has retired. It acter of Oscar Hilde in the sketch, "Osreturn to him now in the form of numerous car's Birthday," an adaptation from the car's Birthday," an adaptation from the French, encompassing all the fun and com-plications that distinguish the French farce. Indext for a state of foral tributes. Mr. Lumbard is too modest to say this himself, so I presume

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dividual musical events will be given in the latter column Sundays. South Omaha has taken another musical stride. An amateur orchestra has been

organized under the guidance of Dr. Bastens and South Omaha is fortunate in having so experienced a master and such a thoroughly equipped musician. I have talked many times to the doctor (who grows ten years younger every year) with regard to reorganizing his old Stryk-en-Blaas Lust club, which contained the best amateur talent of Omaha, and a photo of which reveals the faces of many young men now prominent in the business affairs of this city and others who have made somewhat of a stir in the musical world generally. We heard that organization years ago with much pleasure and interest and we may hope for a revival.

Here cometh my Scottish friend Douglas, both real and true, brandishing a thistle o'er my poor little shamrock and threatens to do things to me because I have not mentioned the fact that the "Kiltles Are Comin'." Hoot mon, one canna "sit on" a thistle, so the Douglas plaid will have to go undusted, because I fear the piercidg pibroch of the canny Scot, and so I will hereby make announcement that the finest band in existence (a Scotchman told me so, so it must be true) will play here on December 10 at the Coliseum. The band is the Forty-eighth Highlanders and it is undeniably a great organization. It will be very interesting to musicians and a chance of a lifetime to hear these musicians play the best music and to note the perfect presentation of the music of "Caledonia Stern and Wild," to be borne in fancy to that beautiful country where the Bonnie Blue Bells and the heather waft a welcome of delicious flavor. Dinna ye hear them noo?

At the Tuesday moraing musicale last week Madame Muentefering played the famous old "Harmonious Blacksmith" musiof Handel and the fantasia Op. 49 of Chopin with her customary classic style Miss Ella Ethel Free, spontaneous, intelligent, versatile and well equipped, as usual, played three Chopin numbers. This young gentus has astonished her best friends by the depth of her work. She has climbed quickly to the top of the ladder since her coming here, just a couple of years ago. Miss Helen Burnham and Miss Kellogg, sopranos, sang songs of Chopin and Handel respectively and Miss Allen played a Chopin nocturne.

## THOMAS J. KELLY.

Ante Room Echoes

vited.

Scottish Rite Masons of the Orient of Omaha will not hold a reunion this fall. A month ago the members of the rite had practically decided to hold the second reunion this year and many applications for at the reunion. Tangier temple, Nobles of into an avalanche of applause which lasted the Mystle Shrine, then made arrangements several minutes. The pent-up feelings had for a ceremonial session to be held immediately at the close of the proposed re union to give the newly made Masons of high degree an opportunity to tread the

desert sands and partake of the waters of A word in passing. When Mr. Lumbard Zem-Zem under the towering palms. was to business, on a good salary, he will-When it came to fixing a date for the re union it was found inexpedient to hold it

this fall, so the reunion was passed over until next April. Several of the applicants for honors in the rite are now being initiated in the usual manner, the lodge working in the fourth degree tomor-

row evening. The ceremonial session of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will be held on the and Dr. L. A. Merriam of Triune No. 56, The committee was composed of Director Claretie and six members of the company, A card party and smoker will be given selected by the minister of public instrucby Nebraska lodge Monday evening, to tion. It had not been in good odor with which all members of the order are in- playwrights for some time. Recently two notable cases of maltreat-

ing plays aroused a torrent of public cen-A complimentary entertainment will be sure. The companies were the Croissets' given Wednesday evening by Seymour, Al-"Cherubin," the presentation of which had pha, Druid and Omaha camps, Woodmen seen postponed for one reason or another of the World, to the members of those for months, and S. Schiefer's "LeRoi." camps and invited guests at Woodmen hall, The case of the latter was the straw that Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue. The

broke the camel's back. The committee entertainment will be musical and literary accepted the piece and agreed to present it and at its close there will be a dance. if Mr. Schlefer would revise some parts. He did so. Then one of the committee, M. "The Gardeners," a new fraternal or-ganization, has been started in Omaha. Le Bargy, to whom the dramatist had confided the mise en scene, took exception to Its plans are said to be original in that the last act.

benefits are paid in old age rather than at Mr. Schiefer, who up to this point had death. The officers are: Frank Rosewater, been compliant and had thanked Le Bargy supreme manager; George Heimrod, sufor his suggestions, declared that his piece preme treasurer; J. J. Points, supreme secwould be spoiled if further changed. retary; E. A. Wolcott, supreme counsellor; M. Claretie thereupon decided that Dr. Charles Rosewater, supreme physician; 'LeRoi" should be produced as it was, the A. C. Troup, H. E. Huberman and Lewis Paris public justified the decision and the Guye, supreme judiciary board. Applitime-honored committee is no more. cations for charter membership will be

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as well as in the news. Give us truth. I have noticed in my walks through the cities and in my visits occasionally to-cafes that enterprising persons are furnishing the public such things as "certified" cream, "sterilized" milk, "antiseptic" butter, "Pasteurized" meats, "guaranteed" iimburger and "expert" eggs, and so forth. I pray for the coming of the days of "sterilized" songs.

Arma virumque canol I sing of arms and a man. And he, the old favorite, Jules Lumbard. At this time I mention him because of a very recent conquest. It was at a prominent church in this city. A large convention of one of the great church societies was in progress. It was an audience of young people. And Jules Lumbard preached the sermon. That is, he sang. He did not sing "Is Not His Word Like Fire," nor "Rolling on Foaming Billows," nor "The Trumpet Shall Sound," though he can sing these great masterpieces. No, the old warrior-minstrel, who has passed through the terrible experiences of the battlefield in real war and who has sung the old "Rally round the flag" by many a campfire, he who has sung to us his songs

of love and songs of longing, came upon that platform and sang a simple ballad of faith, as embodied in the words "I'm the child of a King." Regal he looked, indeed,

as he sang of his birthright. The large audience listened with emotion which was well-nigh unbearable and when the grand old man leaned forward tones "I'm the child of a King" and turned to leave the stage a hush which resembled

and then-in spite of the fact that it was to be released. And the child of a King had his corona-



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pupils.

Another novelty is a sketch called "The Cocaine Fiend," presented by Andy Lewis and company. Boyce and Wilson, a blackface team, will sing and dance and Goleman's cats and dogs will show how wise these animals may become. A troupe of Japaneses magicians, the Tanakas, offer some new tricks in Oriental magic and present some novel forms of top spinning. With this troupe is the only Japanese woman magician in the world. Mile. Amelia Pepe Calen, a dramatic prima donna soprano, will be the musical feature of the program and the kinodrome will have some new and realistic view from life.

Trocadero announces a Parisian novelty, Every musical number is followed by an the Moulin Rouge burlesquers, for a week's appropriate quotation from writers of many engagement, excepting Saturday afternoon ages, I quote one or two: engagement, excepting Saturday alternoon and night. The program consists of two hew burlesques, "A Hot Time" and "Look Out Below," and an olio. Dut Below," and an olio.

The John Thomas Concert company, which will open the association course at Boyd's Monday night, is one of the best all-round companies on the road. Annie Thomas, the violinist, has unusual ability and her playing will please the most critical. Miss Lamport, the soprano, is a young singer who has had splendid training and has a fine voice. M. B. Williams, one of the leading evangelists of the country, told Secretary Willis the other day that he had recently heard Miss Lamport and was delighted with her singing.

### Musical

At the house of a friend I picked up last Sunday a copy of a big yellow Sunday paper which my friend assured me he took on account of the editorials. In conjunction with this paper, or bundle of papers, I discovered a sheet gaudily decorated and bearing a very poor print of a very poor song.

Hereafter all notices of regularly re-We hear so much of the value of the big curring church services should be sent to city and the insignificance of the "provincial" town that we are constrained to the office Friday and marked "Church notices." They will not be published in the expect great things from the big place. But to the everlasting credit of Omaha "musical column." Notices of special in-



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. so I presume upon his friendship for forgiveness in that evening of December 13, according to pre-I take the liberty of saying it for him. vious announcement. What could be more delightful for an evening's entertainment and sheer enjoy-

A banquet in honor of Gustave Anderment than "An Evening with Jules Lumjurisdiction, Scottish Rite Masons, by those I have before me a program which I upon whom were conferred the thirty-secwould like to print in full, as a suggestion ond and a half degree-that of knight com to local musicians. It is a program from mander, court of honor-is announced for

Mrs. H. J. Hull, a plano teacher of Kearsome time in the future. ney, Neb., and the event is a recital by her Judge Anderson returned Monday from Washington, where he attended the su-The charm of the program is its originalpreme council of the Scottish Rite of the ity, and it reveals the fact that its author southern jurisdiction. This council will

is an artist, because no trouble has been be noted for straightening out the diffi-Commencing with the matinee today the spared or research avoided in producing it. culty which has existed for many years

States and Mexico. For many years Mexican Masonry was under a cloud. There were two factions, the United Grand Lodge of Mexico and La Dieta, both claiming su-

preme jurisdiction. At several of the sessions of the supreme council applications 

sleep, Baying, 'Now for a frolic! now for a

leap! Now for a madcap, galloping chase! I'll make a commotion in every place.''-William Howitt.

Mre, Hull charges a small entrance fee to her pupils' recitals and pays the ex-Judge Anderson was a member of the compenses in that way. A most excellent idea. mittee on foreign relations. The Mexican

situation was taken up and thoroughly in-I have frequent letters from musicians vestigated. It was found that an injustice out of town asking me to do the most imhad been done the Masons of the southern possible things for them and I should be republic and the committee recommended only too delighted to oblige them if I had that the united grand lodge be recognized the time. But selecting music is altogether as the ruling body in Mexico. While the out of my line, as musical critic of The action of the council is not legally bind-Bee. A request to either A. Hospe or ing upon the different grand lodges of the country, it undoubtedly will be followed Hayden Bros., the only music dealers know of who keep a stock of sheet music and Mexican Masonry will be recognized will bring about the desired result. They hereafter. will, I feel sure, send music out on ap-

Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias

proval where references are given. on last Monday night had quite a large attendance of the members at the meeting and a goodly number of out-of-town knights were also present. Some members were present whose faces were not seen in the lodge room for years.

M. Wulpi, managing editor of the Lodge Bulletin, scored a surprise to the members and his associates on the editorial staff in the enlarged and neat appearance of the last number. The arrangement of the news items and other interesting reading matter is entirely due to his percep-tion and he is entitled to the full credit

of the makeup of the paper. Mr. Wulpi is an untiring worker and is absolutely devoted to Nebraska lodge. He has volun-teered to furnish the labor necessary in mounting the pictures of the members, free

to the lodge, and will soon have them in place in the Castle hall. The trend of opinion among the boys o Nebraska lodge on the question of suspensions for nonpayment of dues is that the member that allows bimself to become

suspended will have some trouble in reinstating. It would be well for the very few who are in arrears for dues to call on Brother Mathews, the master of finance, and satisfy themselves that there is no

danger of suspension. On last Monday night Nebraska lodge received an invitation to visit Triangle lodge No. 54 on the following Thursday and have a good time with them. The invitation was accepted and a large number of the members attended. The boys of Triangle

are good entertainers and a lot of jolly, good fellows. Let this interchange of visits be

kept up and shared in by all of the lodges (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) in the city. Nebraska lodge had as vis-PARIS, Nov. 9 .- (New York World Cableitors: Brothers Atwood, Newel and Housegram-Special Telegram.)-The Reading worth of Gauntlet lodge 140. 47 of Plattscommittee which for nearly a century demouth, Freeland of Garfield lodge No. 6 of cided the fate of plays submitted to the Blair, Belden of Deering lodge No. 128 of Sarama, 111.; Ochiltree of Iron River, Mich.; Comedie Francaise has been abolished by the minister of public instruction. Hence-English of Tecumseh, Neb.; C. L. Shook forth the sole arbiter of dramas for the of Pythian lodge No. 161, Bloomington, House of Moliere will be the director, who Ill.; J. J. Blake of Triangle lodge No. 54 at present is Jules Clarette.

Mondamin lodge, Fraternal Union of America, will give a public entertainment Monday evening.

Ivy Rebekah lodge No. 33 will visit the son, the inspector general of Nebraska Rebekah lodge of Council Bluffs Monday evening. Members will meet at Fourteenth and Dodge streets at 7:30 o'clock.

received at this time.

Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, held regular meeting Tuesday evening at their hall, Continental building, but owing to election matters engaging attention the attendance was not large. Three new applications were voted upon and the men will be up in a week or two.

between the Masonic bodies of the United NEW CLUB FOR AMERICANS

English Also May Participate in the Afairs of the Wealthy 17

Columbia.

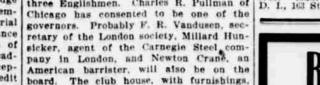
(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) had been presented asking recognition of LONDON, Nov. 9.-(New York World Mexican Masonry. The Mexicans had also Cablegram-Special Teleg. am.)-A confiapplied for recognition from the grand jurisdictions of Blue Lodge Masonry in the United States, including the jurisdiction of dential circular was issued in London today which contains the prospectus of a new club, the Columbia, for Americans and Englishmen. It will soon be started, prob-ably under the auspices of the American Nebraska. In this state, as in others, the grand masters have asked that the question be deferred until additional knowledge can soclety, of which J. Morgan Richards is be had. At the last meeting of the council president.

The syndicate promoting the club bas obtained for a club house the premises now occupied by the Avondale hotel, Piccadilly and Dover street, directly opposite the Waissington hotel, which is to be torn

down for Sherry's new hostelry. The club will be high-priced and exclusive. The initiation will be \$25 for resident members and \$125 for nonresidents. According to the prospectus the club will be for the purpose of entertaining Americans visiting Europe and bringing them into touch with Englishmen interested in American affairs

either socially or commercially.

The club will have sultes of rooms to be rented by the year to Americans who make annual visits to London. There will be a dining room, where members may entertain ladies, and a feature will be a competent American cook. The board of governors will number seven. four Americans. three Englishmen. Charles R. Pullman of Chicago has consented to be one of the governors. Probably F. R. Vandusen, sec-



board. The club house, with furnishings. will cost \$1,500,000. Members of leading clubs in England and in the United States will be eligible to membership without further credentials.

Another American club is also being discussed in London. It is being exploited by Charles C. Leathers, formerly of New York, who recently was manager of the Alsatian club on Oxford street. a supper club for both sexes, which opened at midnight and closed about breakfast time. He says it will be called the American club. He is negotiating for the Tivoli building on the

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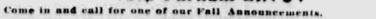
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