Amusements

hour, the curtain at the Boyd will roll up public press, but he has finally broken into "Hello, Bill," Harry Corson Clark's print. of this popular theater will have com- "Camille" one of his brother players fetched tember, as it is not likely the weather part-presumably that of Armand-scarcely will be such as to conduce to the success for the patrons of his theater, he gives in three separate and distinct places. A out this list of attractions, which are under skillful nose carpenter of San Francisco contract to appear at the Boyd during the has temporarily repaired the damage by company in "Iris" and "Cavalleria Rusti- tril, and now when Mr. Miller draws a Harum;" "York State Folks;" Francis Wil- | the necessary sighs for the proper subjecson in "The Torendor;" Mr. John Drew in tion of the Lady of the Camelias, he must "Our New Minister;" "When Knighthood amount very nearly to agony, until we was in Flower;" Mr. Nat Goodwin; are assured that Mr. Miller's nasal ap-Cameron in the latest opera, "The Goose One cannot calmly contemplate the proba-Girl;" Mr. William Gillette; "The Cowboy bility of this perfectly levely stage hero and the Lady:" the big London and New and matinee idol going about with an York successful opers, "San Toy;" Mr. humpbacked beak like unto that of John Kyrle Bellew; "Princess Chie;" "Pickings Drew, or with a swaybacked affair such as Heart of Maryland;" a new comic opers, kind press agent in San Francisco, please the "Prince of Pilsen;" "Are You a Mason;" hurry up and tell us that Mr. Miller's nose Williams and Walker; "Foxy Quiller;" Black Patti; "At Piney Ridge;" "Ben draws his life-sustaining breath are reweek; "The Burgomaster;" Adelaide Thurston; "A Royal Family;" "On the Stroke of Twelve;" Christmas attraction, "Florodora;" "When We Were Twenty-One;" "The Girl and the Judge;" "The Convict's Daughter;" Frank Daniels in his new Last fall Miss Crosman appeared in a opera, "Miss Simplicity;" "Power Behind play entitled "Joan of the Shoals," which Throne;" James K. Hackett, George Sioney, "Alice of Old Vincennes;" "Puddin' Head Wilson;" "'Way Down East;" Lewis Morrison; Eara Kendall in a new big production; Primrose and Dockstader minrines;" "Liberty Belles;" "The Game Campbell put up cash ball and was re-Keeper;" E. H. Sothern; The Bostonians in leased, and while awaiting for the trial he a new opera; "The Village Postmaster;" German opera; Stuart Robson; "Sis Hop- the managerial pathway. The play is a kine;" "The Wrong Mr. Wright;" "Down dead one, but the author doesn't seem by the Sea;" Frederick Warde and Louis to be. James; DeWolf Hopper; "On the Suwance Amelia Bingham and all-star cast in "A Modern Magdalene;" "All On Acof Eliza;" "Along the Wabash;" "Hello Bill;" "Under Two Flags;" "Lost River:" West's minstrels: "A Millionaire "Corianton;" Mr. Walker Whiteside; "Night Before Christmas;" the new comic opera, "The Storks;" "King Dodo;" "Rudolph and Adolph;" the Neil Stock company; "Human Hearts;" "A Wizard of Oz;" "Sultan of Sulu;" "Chinese Honey-

This list of eighty-two comprises the names of the very best actors who will eral other good things are still under negotiation, and Mr. Burgess hopes to be able to pleasantly surprise the people of Omaha with some future announcements.

When the Boyd reopens one change will

be noticed. For the convenience of the patrons of the house, Manager Burgess has removed the box office from the west to the east side of the lobby. This will allow the room that has been used for the box office to be devoted to the uses of the public. Manager Burgess will retain his private office, but the ante-room will be open, and can be used as a smoking room, or whatput it to. The telephone will not be removed, and every convenience for the accommodation of patrons will be found. In the meantime the old smoking room at the east side of the auditorium is still open. From the new box office Treasurer Eddie Monaghan's face will smile on a host of friends limited only by the number of patrons of the house. It was planned by Messrs. Woodward & Burgess that Mr. Monaghan should go to Kansas City on the opening of the new Willis Wood theater there to be treasurer, but after the year's delay in the opening the managerial firm determined that it would be more expedient to place J. W. Scott in charge of the box office at the new theater. Mr. Scott was very popular in Omaha, and will be greatly missed, but his successor is equally well known and liked. He has been Mr. Scott's assistant for several years, and his advance to full charge of the box office has brought him many congratulations.

Mr. Burgess went to Kansas City on Thursday to assist in final preparations for the opening of the new Willis Wood theater on Monday night. This event was first set for October 1, 1901, but the builder decided to make some slight alterations in the structure, and has accordingly spent \$100,000 more than he originally intended in order to give to Kansas City the finest theater building in the west. At first it was the pian to call it the Baltimore, but on reflec-tion the lessees decided that no fitter title could be given the magnificent Thespian temple than that of its owner, and for him it was named. Kansas City is locally very much interested in the opening, so much so that the managers turned the sale of seats for the first night over to a committee of citizens, who sold the tickets at While no fancy prices were realized, the sale was complete and a sum amounting to a little over \$6,000 was realized. Amelia Bingham and her all-star company will present "A Modern Magdalen" for the opening bill. W. A. Baucroft, for many years dramatic critic of the Kansas City Star, will manage the theater and John W. Scott of Omaha will be treasurer.

Carl Reiter, local manager for the Orpheum circuit, is as busy as a nailer these days, getting his house in readiness for the opening on September 21. At that time patrons of the Creighton-Orpheum will find the handsome theater shining like the beauty it is. For several weeks painters and decorators have been at work, and the entire inside of the large auditorium has been retinted and newly frescoed, while the upholstery has been restored to its original brightness. Dark green and gray is the groundwork of the for the opening on September 21. At that green and gray is the groundwork of the design, and the result is not only pleasing but restful to the eye. Mr. Reiter now has matters in such stage that he is certain afl will be ready before the opening night. He has had some correspondence with Mr. Martin Beck, secretary of the Orpheum circuit, who tells him that a number of good things have been secured for the vandeville season. "We will open the course of the next few days to pave the way for the opening of this merry and most successful minical comedy in the way for the vandeville season. "We will open the tractions, will be in charge of "The Prince Plisen" company the coming season. Mr. Cooke leaves New York for Chicago in the course of the next few days to pave the way for the opening of this merry and most successful minical comedy in the doing a record business at that play house. "We will open the season," writes Mr. Beck, "with an array of great specialties, which have been collected by the Orpheum representatives all over the world. Among others are the Riccobona brothers, the Athos family, the Del Bosq brothers. 'Mad-capa,' Valerie Bergers and company, the onds, Webb's seals, the Gargonys, the Nevarros, the Hevas family,

On next Sunday night at the accustomed | been especially productive of matter for the Over the telegraph wires comes comedy, and the winter season the news that during the presentation of Manager Burgess has arranged a such a realistic swat across the classical schedule which comprises attractions of a Miller nose that the red blood flowed coplously. Mr. Miller, being deeply in the noted what had happened, but after he had of indoor entertainments. But in order to slept off the fine artistic frenzy, he discovshow that he has prepared a genuine feast | ered that his proboscis had been fractured Mascagni, with his own opera the insertion of hollow plugs in either nos-H. Crane in "David deep breath preparatory to the heaving of "The Mummy and the Hummingbird;" Mr. do it through a tube. There will be much Richard Manafield in the great production trepidation throughout the length and of "Julius Caeser;" "The Chaperones;" | breadth of the land, and suspense that will Rose Coghlan; Grace panage has suffered no permanent injury from Puck;" "A Fatal Wedding;" "The made the fortune of Pat Rooney. Oh, good Is not permanently damaged, and that when The Irish Pawnbrokers;" "Shore Acres;" the hollow plugs through which he now Hur," with the original company, one moved, it will be found as good as new,

Maurice Campbell, husband and manager for Henrietta Crosman, has furnished some copy for the press as well during the week. was cruelly kloked to death by the New York critics. Last week, Mr. Campbell, who is summering at Siasconet, Mass., was arrested at the instance of the author. a young woman, who claims a certain sum "Captain Jinks of the Horse Ma- of money due as unpaid royalty. Mr. is meditating on the delights that surround

Coming Events.

The program that will open the new week at Krug park today will include the sensational double balloon ascension at 6:45 this afternoon by J. Waldorf Hall and Howard Hall. As the monster airship satis skyward the two men will give a daring trapeze performance until a great elevawill cut away with his parachute, leaving the former to make an attempt to establish a record for height. Accidents have frustrated their attempts for the past two Sundays, and with tolerable weather con be "on the road" during the next year. It ditions everything possible will be done to is not a complete list of all that will be achieve success. Care has been taken to seen during the winter, however, for sev- arrange a popular musical bill, including two selected solos for the trombone by Albin Huster, formerly leading soloist with Bellstedt. The program by Huster's band will be mixed, ranging from the lighter velp of harmony to the classic. The delightful fairy tale, "Jack and the Beanstalk," a great favorite with the children, and the revered religious drams, the "Passion Play," will continue on the evening bill.

The band will render two special programs during the week-a ragtime concert on Wednesday and on Friday night opera selections.

Musical

have also seen Mr. Ricker, the well known

nest of the prominent organs in Omaha for

years. He is now occupying a fine position

with the Kimball Organ company. Mr.

(one of whose pupils Miss Corinne Paulson

Liebling, the well known plano teacher-

is well known in Omaha musical circles)-

I everheard a conversation on the train

coming over here, which conversation was

relating to Omaha as an amusement town.

there was a contortionist. As a truth-

he had not, so his judgment may be con-

But, after all, while Omaha has three re-

sorts going full blast (for Manawa is prac-

tically an Omaha resort), yet it may be said

that for a country such as surrounds us,

Omaha does not put up strong enough at-

tractions for its size. We ought to get be-

youd the street fair idea. The Ak-Sar-Ben

parades (especially the historical electric

ighted float idea) and the annual band fes-

tivals (one of which is now in progress)

are a great feature for Omaha, and they

seem even greater, as I think of them at a

distance. Summer opera should make a go

in Omaha, if well presented. The dramatic

same way, or at a little higher price?

I went over the famous high bridge at

a wonderful piece of engineering achieve-

see him a day or so ago and that he was

he spent in and around Hoston. Miss May

Caldwell of Council Bluffs came in today.

I just had a postal card from Sigmund

Landsberg, who is out west. On it there

was written an original composition, whose

music fitted to the words, "It's cool in

TAKES ISSUE WITH EMPEROR

Friend of Wagner Assails Musical

Judgment of His

Sovereign.

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BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Much dissat-

infaction has been caused in Germany by

THOMAS J. KELLY.

She will be here for a couple of weeks.

Colorado, but it's hot in Omaha."

in search of a place to eat a lunch.

obes and blankets.

sidered immature.

On Saturday the Ancient Order of United Workmen will hold their annual outing. Worley cup and a cash prize of \$50 will be drilled for. Fifteen teams from throughout the state have entered for this

Violet Dale will play the role of Dorothy Gray and Katle Rooney the part of Margaret Lee in Klaw & Erlanger's revival of 'The Liberty Belles' the coming season.

William A. Brady is sending out a production of "Under Southern Skies." the play by the author of "Way Down East," which ran the greater part of last season at the Theater Republic, New York.

Klaw & Erlanger's great company, to

Klaw & Erianger's great company, to open in 'The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast' at the Illinois theater, Chicago, Saturday evening, August 3i, left New York for Chicago by two special trains last Fri-

day.

Miss Josephine Florence, daughter of William J. Florence, affectionately remembered as Billy Florence of "The Mighty Dollar," will be a member of S. Miller Kent's company in "The Cowboy and the Lady" this season.

Jerome Sykes and the company that will support him in Klaw & Erlanger's production of Harry B. Smith and Gus Karker's new musical comedy, "The Billionaire," will begin rehearsals the latter part of this month, opening early in October in New Haven.

Frank McKee, wife and daughter, and L.

Haven.

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P Phelps, his general business manager, arrived from Europe on Tuesday on Kronprins Wilhelm. Mr. McKee brought with him the manuscript of the new play by Clyde Pitch written for Mary Mannering, in which she will open her third season as a star at the Garrick theater in October.

Cheridah Simpson, the prima donna of the "King Dodo" company, was educated for the concert stage. Her mother is one of the best known pianists in the middle west, and it was her intention that her daughter should follow in her footsteps. Fate decreed otherwise, however, and "Cherry," as she is known to her intimates, went on the operatic stage.

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went on the operatic stage.

The company which is to present "The Bultan of Sulu," the merry musical satire by George Ade and Alfred Wathall which was so great a success in Chicago the last apring, is already hard at wo'r rehearing for the opening of the coming season, which will begin at the Olympic theater, Bt. Louis, early in September. Much of the cast is original and the newcomers have been most carefully selected, it is stated.

William A. Brady has formally accepted William A. Brady has formally accepted the play in which Grace George will be presented throughout the coming season. Secrecy is being maintained concerning the work and its author because many of the characters and incidents used in the piece are historical and therefore common property. Mr. Brady merely announces a four-act drama of the period of George II., written by a woman chiefly noted for her short stories.

doing a record business at that playhouse. Gertrude Quinlan, who is to sing Chiquita in "The Sultan of Sulu" the coming season, was the original in the part. Miss Quinlan is an axample of what pluck can do, for six years ago she was in the chorus of the Castle Square Opera company and her advancement has been due entirely under own unsided efforts. She is said to have a most remarkable memory and to have a repertory of seventy-five operasgrand, comic and standard—at her fingers ends.

Nevarros, the Hevas family, Weyburn's Jockey club, Leslie's dogs, the Freres de Lucca, Les Fresseties, Andraessen brothers, Lieutenant Nobel, and others." Nearly all of this list are European hits which are to be presented in America for the first time this season. Indeed, the promise for the single winter's entertainment in Omaha is good.

Hencey Miller is the latest wictim. His pressure in San Francisco in steck has not seen and the shadows that are seen on the window curtain in his parlor. Everybody and the lacent memorandum: "No question of treason; question of car, at the most."

Ante Room Echoes

hours of people who work in offices, and Carle has found that his brain capacity is greater at night than during the day. Recently he has had a new number to produce—a number for the whole company which demands movement unlike any other incidental to the piece. With Mrs. Carle as accompanies on the piano he has been rehearsing chorus gestures and steps, some of whigh have been so violent and so mislending in their chadows that the neighborhood watched in feverish interest for their repetition. All this came to the comedian through the channel of gossip which has a terminus in the kitchen, and he is wondering how he can amuse the neighbors next, once the new number is out of the way.

The rehearshis for the production of Returning members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, with characteristic charity, refrain from commenting on the inflated prices they went against in Salt Lake City, but Salt Lake papers are outspoken in denouncing the shameful extortion to which the visitors were subjected. The Salt Lake Herald says:

tortion to which the visitors were subjected. The Sait Lake Heraid says:

While there is an excellent excuse for the high prices that prevailed in some quarters, there was a great deal of what is designated in the west as "grafting." This was particularly noticeable among the saloons and cheap restaurants. Some of these people betrayed a cupidity in handling strangers that is deserving of severest censure. One man purchased several drinks in a saloon and laid down a 10 bill. The bartender put it in his pocket and the stranger, after waiting some time, asked for his change. The bartender refused to surrender the change until he was threatened with arrest. It is a fact that where some of the saloons had a chance to take advantage of the customer, they did so. The cheap hash houses, which deal only in the staples, advanced the price of everything, and the Sait Laker who was not familiar with the ground was the victim of this avarice as often as the stranger. If the goose which lays the proverbial golden egg had been a real bird it would have been strangled.

Some of the visitors have been outspoken in their criticism of the treatment they received and a few more exhibitions of this kind would settle for all time the reputation of Sait Lake City as a place in which to hold conventions. In the present case it is probable that the city will have to suffer for the cupidity of a few. once the new number is out of the way.

The rehearsule for the production of "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," with Elizabeth Kennedy in the role of Mine. Trentoni, are now going on in New York City. It was expected that Mr. Clyde Fitch would come back from Europe in time to take personal charge of the rehearsals, but owing to his illness the distinguished author is still staying in Switzerland. Mr. Harry Spear, who was stage manager of the company last year and therefore familiar with all the "business," has taken charge of the rehearsals and they are progressing in fine shape.

Mascagni preparations at the Metropoli-Mascagni preparations at the Metropoli-Mascagni preparations at the Metropolitan opera house reached a new phase recently, when Signor Arturo Buzzi-Peccia, a schoolmate of Mascagni, Lemarralio, Puccini and other famous-composers, began general supervision of rehearsals. Buzzi-Peccia is a composer and singing teacher of high standing. He was engaged by Mittenthal Bros, & Kronberg at the especial request of Mascagni, who wished someone intimate with his artistic ideas to oversee preliminaries. Mascagni has cabled that the scenery for his operas "Ratcliff" and "Iris" has been completed and will be shipped to America at once.

Among the more important events on the local stage this season will be the joint appearance of Louis James and Frederick Warde in the early part of Cetober, when they will be seen in Wagenhals and Kem-

they will be seen in Wagenhals and Kem-per's sumptuous spectacular production of "The Tempest." Although the play is a classic and acknowledged to be Shakes-peare's greatest masterplece, it does not need a studious mind to appreciate it. It presents a constant succession of beautiful and wonderful scenes, with the charm of music and dancing, in addition to the por-trayals of interesting characters by the greatest legitimate players of the present time. Goodwin's Weekly, published by the former editor of the Salt Lake Tribune has this to say of the general skinning

process:

former editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, has this to say of the general skinning process:

Soak 'em while they're here, for they'll be a long time gone; good enough for Elke, and make 'em pay, pay, pay!"

That has been the warwhoop of too many far-seeing business men the past week, and they have done Salt Lake more harm than good, making carnage out of their killings.

They have taken the money away from visiting Elks and they friends faster than a house full of brace games could have done it, scraped them clean of every penny, and told them to kiss themselves goodby.

The "Welcome" sign has blazed from the front door, the con smile has blazed from the front door, the con smile has blazed from behind the counters, and the schoopshovel mit has been held open for the lingle on the mahogany, for "Jolly Elks are good fellows;" we'll be wise as a tree full of owls. Stick 'em from soup to nuts, and they'll never know the difference.

But they did, and they hollered, and wherever you go in the next few months you will see their smoke which started in this little city. The hackmen first—that is always expected—but in all justice, only a few cut in deep, and those grafters were not among the ones who are reputable outside of convention weeks. Of course, there were a number who always are holdupe, but there isn't half the fault to be found with such men as with some others, who are supposed to be right. With the hackmen it is a big rakeoff for the year, but it isn't with such places as the Knutsford bar, the Royal cafe, the Tavern, the Kenyon and Palace barber shops and other places supposed to be in the front rank of their respective businesses.

Three New Yorkers and a local man went into the Knutsford Dura was thrown down and no change. "All drinks \$\matheta\$ cents, gentlemen, was the news the informant gave them. This is only one incident. The maximum wholesale rate for this \$\matheta\$ cents, gentlemen, was the news the informant gave them. This is only one incident. The maximum wholesale rate for this is \$\matheta\$ c It is very evident that Frank J. and Claxton Wilstach knew what they were about when they made a star of Adelaide Thurston. Miss Thurston made a telling success last season in "Sweet Clover," by Pauline Phelps and Marion Short, and she has a new play by the same authors, "At Cosy Corners," which she will present here later in the season. This play was tried last spring and proved to be a comedy-drama of exquisite workmanship. Miss Thurston has been supplied by her managers with a handsome production for her new play and the company is to be of the first quality.

F. Marion Crawford's latest creation is first quality.

F. Marion Crawford's latest creation is "Unorma," which Mrs. Brune will present here. The story tells of the adventures of a young priestess of the temple of Golah, near Delhi, India, who has been abducted and taken to Prague and there held captive by an Arabian who is anxious to possess certain mysterious powers this Unorma possesses to further his own avaricious desires. The many stirring events incidental to her departure from India and her sojourn in Austria are told most graphically. It can easily be gleaned from the locale of the play the splendid opportunity thus afforded for elaborate stage pictures, which we are assured Wallace Munro has taken advantage of to the fullest extent.

This coming season Henrietta Crosman which we are assured Wallace Munro has taken advantage of to the fullest extent.

This coming season Henrietta Crosman has surrounded herself with a remarkably strong jot of players, who will appear with her in the production of "The Sword of the King." Her leading man will be Charles Cherry, who will be starred by Maurice Campbell season after next. Sheridan Block, recently Richard Mansfield's leading man, will have a strong part, and Henry Bergman is said to have a character well swited to him. The others in Miss Crosman's support include such well-known players as Ida Vernon, Barton Hill, William Herbert, Gertrude Bennett, Addison Pitt, Frederick C. Bertrand, Edwin Fowler, F. J. McCarthy, Henry Gunson and Arthur Shaw. In "The Sword of the King" Miss Crosman has a dashing comedy part and appears in two acts as a boy. The play was written by Ronald MacDonald, the son of an English clergyman, and will be staged by Eugene Presbrey. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The idea of Chicago as a summer resort seems to be growing as he city wears a very summery air. It is

that he was stationed there to inform them of that, and that the printed figures were for visiting Elks. If that isn't holdup in broad daylight, what is?

The only difference at the Tavern was in the fact that there was no discriminating; that is, the prices were raised to the robber scale, but it cost local people the same as outsiders. If the Tavern isn't out of debt after this week, why?

The Kenyon barber shop made no bones about raising shaving prices to 25 cents, and the Palace sold "imported" tonics made in the cellar and put in French bottles, and the smile on the barbers faces said "Good enough for Elks."

The grafts in small resorts around town cannot be reckoned, but they were legion and will be long remembered by the antiered herd. If all business men had been disposed to treat people as the ones mentioned there'd be a lot of paved streets here before another convention. delightfully cool and bracing and I am told that the weather has been really too cold. Everyone whom I meet tells me that if one intends to go to MacKinac (my original destination) or any of the northern lake reserts, he should be supplied with Buffalo I have met here Miss Luella MacDonald, planist, of Council Bluffs, who is doing ome work here with a leading teacher, and

organ builder, a man who has had charge of

TRIUMPH OF FRENCH SURGERY

is in Europe. I found Balduff straying here Frenchman Sews Up a Wound in the Heart and Saves the Man's Life.

One gentleman facetiously remarked that (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 23 .- (New York World Cathe only attraction was a park at which blegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Beyart has called to the notice of the Academy 'contortionist," the person was undoubtedly of Medicine a case in which a man hit success. I had not heard of any such in the heart by a revolver bullet has been attraction in Omaha. I took the liberty of completely cured. The wounded man was asking the gentleman if he had ever heard attended in one of the Paris hospitals, of the Transmississippi exposition and he where Dr. Launay successfully stitched the wound.

> Some time ago Dr. Le Dentu reported several cases of successful treatment of wounds in the heart, produced by knives, etc., the proportion of cures being from 30 to 42 per cent, but this appears to be the first case of success in dealing with a man shot in the heart.

> MONKS LEASE TO AMERICANS Millions Paid for Nine-Year Contract on Manufacture

> > of Liquor.

stock companies, such as the one which (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) played this summer in Omaha, seem to PARIS, Aug. 28 .- (New York World Cadraw good houses. Why not have light blegram-Special Telegram.)-It is peroperas or musical comedies put on in the sistently reported that the monks who manufacture the Chartreuse liquor have let to an American syndicate for nine years Boone for the first time on this trip. It is their cloister factory and grounds, including the mountains where the wild plants rement. The full-sized trees below look like quired for the liquor are gathered, toso much flat shrubbery. The view by moongother with the receipts and good will. light was enchanting. Mr. Clayton Summy, the well known publisher, told me today that Joseph Gahm of Omaha had been in to The price is said to be \$2,000,000. The monks disposed of the property, according

ment's move against the monastic orders. on his way back from his vacation, which Femily Mysteriously Poisoned. BEDFORD, Ind., Aug. 28.—The family of Mrs. Mary Collier of this city and several boarders, fourteen persons in all, were mysteriously poisoned last night by eating cookies. Nine of the victims are still in a serious condition.

to report, because of the French govern-

AMUSEMENTS.

Base Ball

Colorado Springs vs. Omaha August 24-25-26. Two games Sunday—first game 2:30.

MORAND'S DANCING SCHOOL will reopen-Adults, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. Tickets good for 12 issuess; ladies 28, gentlemen 28, two dollars less if you join at the opening night thrand opening assembly Wednesday, September 26, children's class begins saterday, Oct 4th; beginner 19 a. n., advance 2 p. m. Terms 10 weeks, 20 lesses 10.00 Season, three terms 250 Circulars sent at your request.
Credghiden hall has been enlarged and renovated throughout—bookings are now accepted—siways open. High school class, Myric hall, begins Saturday, October 6th, 5 p. m. Season 210 or 13 monthly.

AMUSEMENTS.

Elks' Street Fair and Carnival

Council Bluffs, Iowa, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

The Great Annual Festival of the Missouri River Valley Given Under the Auspices of Council Bluffs Lodge, No. 531, B. P. O. E. A solid week of amusement and entertainment on a scale never before attempted

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The Famous Wild Australian Girl in a snake-eating performance that curdles

Prof. Clark's Famous Aggregation of Performing Dogs, including an as-

The Ferris Wheel, lifting spectators 100 feet in the air. A Half Mile of Merchant Booths, stocked with merchandise and elaborately

The Country Store, in which everything will be sold, from a threshing machine to a whetstone, in country store fashion.

The Kangaroo Court, presided over by a dignified judge before whom malefactors in the grounds and put out of them will be arraigned and properly punished. Look out for the gong of the Police Patrol during the week of the Fair.

A Magnificent Diamond Ring to be presented to the most popular lady, her

Special features every day of the week.

Special Days Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day.
Wednesday, Sept. 3, Fraternal Day.
Thursday, Sept. 4, Omaha, So. Omaha Day
Saturday, Sept. 6, Council Bluffs Day.

The grounds will be illuminated by fifty are lights and 2,000 incandescent lamps. Entrance arch at Pearl Street and First Avenue. Gates open at 1:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, September 1st. Fare and a third on all railroads within a radius of 100 miles of Council Bluffs. It will be the businest, noisiest and funniest six days of business, noise and fun that ever happened. Monster parade on Monday, September 1st.

250 people will be employed on the grounds, afternoon and evening, in furnishing entertainment and amusement The Elks' Club House Grounds will be made the center of a wonderful electrical display of light and color.

> Admission to the grounds, 10c. Season tickets, good for six admissions, 50c. Season ticket, unlimited, \$1.00.

Executive Committee, Elks' Street Fair and Carnival, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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