

Amusements

During the week the Omaha bill boards he has made is not such as will outrag blossomed with the old familiar headline of anyone's sense of proprieties.

the Creighton-Orpheum, a most welcome Probably the most satisfactory feature announcement to hundreds of people who of "Corianton" is that it has proved beyond have patronized this popular amusement peradventure the claim made by The Bee house in the past. No matter how much months ago, and still insisted upon, that may be said on the topic, vaudeville still has a play can be written and produced with a strong hold on the people. Some of the every apparent prospect of success, both dramatic and operable stars who have been financially and artistically, and yet not have attracted to vaudeville in past seasons by for its motif the everlasting sex problem. salary checks written for fabulous sums A jove story serves as a subplot for have returned to "legitimate," but their "Corianton," but it is the love of a pure. coming and going has had little effect on woman that leads the hero finally to his the real life of the vaudeville stage. Even triumph, and the pure love of a bad woman before we adopted this French word, the for the hero which finally leads her from "variety" show was popular in America and the degredation in which she has been the method of presenting it only has steeped to the hope of the giorious salvachanged. From a few strolling companies tion. This phase of the theme is not lost, and some cheap theaters with bar attach- as it is part of the sermon preached by ments in the larger cities, this form of en- "Corianton." tertainment has been advanced in dignity

A letter to the dramatic editor of The if not importance, until now it represents the investment of large sums of money in Bee from Mr. Paul Wilstach, who represents Richard Mansfield, brings the informahandsome theaters devoted to its presentation that it is Mr. Mansfield's intention to tion and the effort of an army of performers who devote their brains and energy appear only as Brutus in his production of "Jullus Caesar." to the production of new "acts" for the

amusement of the public. It is not claimed for vaudeville that it elevates or teaches

Coming Events.

One of the most important theatrical any lesson. It is simply amusement, so events of the season in this city will be waried in its nature that at some time durthe production of the enormously successing the presentation of an ordinary bill ful New York Academy of Music version of something to suit the amusement desires of Ouida's great novel, "Under Two Fiags." all is offered. Omaha has been favored with Miss Jane Kennark as Cigarette. The since 1898 with one of the important houses thrilling love story which is familiar to of the most important of vaudeville commany admirers of Ouida, is magnificently binations, the Orpheum circuit. During this presented in this production. All the striktime the very best of European and Amering and interesting episodes of the story ican performers have appeared here and have built up a taste for the amusement that shows no sign of waning. This evening the regular season at the Creighton-Orpheum opens, and the manager promises that it will be not the least notable in the history of the house.

"Corianton" did not receive the support from the Omaha people to which its merit as a play entitled it. This is to be regretted, as much for the sake of the city as for the managers who brought this splendid production here. In justice to Omaha it should be said that the play came practically unannounced and during its

stay in the city was compelled to meet the competition of the circus and the closing concerts of the hand season, with other side attractions, which prevented a great many from attending the Boyd. Those who did see the play are lavish in their praise of it. For years the west has been looked at the Boyd next Friday and Saturday with upon as the home of the barbarian. When Maude Adams first went to New York from Salt Lake City and was announced as a star there was much elevation of eyebrows and looking askance at this adventurous young person by the wise ones of Gotham, who could hardly believe that anyone should have the temerity to venture into the sacred realms of the east through the back yard gate, but Miss Adams success onvinced these people that some good might come out of Nazareth. Others have

followed from the west and by much effort succeeded in obtaining New York endorsement. Mr. Bean has ventured in a new field, however. Having convinced the great ones of the east that we are capable of producing actors in the west it now becomes incumbent to convince these skeptical persons that the west can produce an author and that a play of merit and force can be written outside of the shadow

of the skyscrapers that dot Manhattan island. It is, of course, too uncertain to island. It is, of course, too uncertain to venture a prediction as to the reception this piece will secure in the east, but it pheum will inaugurate the fifth season with a bill that is new to local patrons, for whose is certain that wherever art is recognized or ability is given an opportunity to pre-

has composed a hymn dedicates to American Marie George, through a misunderstand-ing with the managers of Jerome Sykes in "The Billionaire, will not be a member of that company. Nellie Follis will have the part in which Miss George was to have ap-

eared. William Courtenay will have the part in iris" that was to have been acted by fulian L'Estrange when that play is pro-luced at the Criterion theater. The first erformance has been postponed from Mon-lay to Tuesday evenings of next week, is as not to conflict with other openings.

Comedy of Errors." Miss Virginia Harned begins her second starring season under Charles Frohman's management in Cleveland on September 15. Mr. Frohman goes there to personally su-perintend the production of A. W. Pinero's "Iris," with Miss Harned in the tille role. This will be the first production of this play in this country. On his return from Cleve-land he will take in hand the production of Ethel Barrymore in the plays, "The Coun-

SECRETARY HAY HAS FACTS ed with Ample Evidence

He Made Protest in Favor

of the Jews.

sent itself fairly the play of "Corianton" will be a success.

"Corianton" is undoubtedly written for a purpose, put on the stage for a purpose, and feature. Of the rifle shooting acts in vaudeplayed with such force and direction that its ville this is the first to be considered impurpose cannot be mistaken by anyone. It glorifies the theme of the play, but that position in all the leading houses. These theme is one to which all thinking persons must pay respectful tribute. "Corianton" is a missionary play in a broad sense. While it may be true, as alleged in some quarters, that the Mormon church has taken this unique method of preselyting, yet it is struments, including the harp an interonly by general inference that the object in ment rarely heard, and on which Miss Fulthis direction is even hinted at. The allegory of the play is very apparent from the beginning. It exalts true religion and with a stunt especially arranged for them, makes a hero of a man whose feet are beset by the pitfalls of sin, who is lured by the wiles of the Godless from the path of duty. but who finally triumphs over all of these retary" and, even as did Christian in John Bunyan's us Hal Godfrey and his company, the new immortal allegory finally reached the heavenly city, so does Corianton finally reach his sphere of usefulness, wherein his God-given qualities as a preacher may be made of service to his fellow men. In working out this thought the author has surrounded the hero with all the accessories necessary to the dramatic embellishment of a very simply story. No other drome. play now before the people has so deep a religious atmosphere nor does any other recalled so thoroughly and conreadily aistently exalt virtue or present so com pletely the weaknesses and vanities of a sinful life. Artistically the play is excellently produced, though, in the very na ture of things, both the author and the stage director have been compelled to take liberties with the verities. As explained in The Bee last week, Mr. Bean has made a great reach into the dark past, where there is absolutely no human record to guide the explorer. If he has given certain modern touches to his characters and surrounded

touches to his characters and surrounded them with equipment which may hardly be said to be in strict keeping with what we have been led to believe is accurate, he is easily excussed by the very fact that he had to provide something, and the provision that

pleasure it has been calculated. The varied program is nicely adjusted as comedy seems to have a little preference here and it is the style of entertainment that predominates in quantity. Loris and Altina in their "William Tell" act constitute the sensational WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- In view of the disposition shown in some quarters in Europe to question the propriety of the inportant enough to be placed in the headline terference of the United States in behalfof the Roumanian Jews, and having in two experts perform a variety of remarkmind a statement from the Roumanian auable feats, among which are a number that thorities to the effect that these Jews had were executed for the first time by themdeclined agricultural work, it may be of selves. Smith and Fuller, the musical enstruments, including the harp, an instruler is said to perform especially well. The eccentric comedy duo, Barry and Halvers.

department was particularly careful to situation up to this time to make necesverify all the complaints that had reached here from various sources respecting the rines who are to be assembled at Norfolk, harshness of Roumanian laws. While the treaty of Berlin expressly forbade discrimination against any person in ration of the reinforcements for immediate dispense entertainment of the laugh-provoking order. "A Very Bad Boy," a little me Balkan states on account of religion, dispatch to the scene. Secretary Moody Roumanian government sought to and Acting Secretary of State Adee had a the comedy patterned after the "Private Secevade the clerical revision by decreeing long conference today in regard to the will be the vehicle to introduce to that the 400,000 Jews living in the coun- situation on the isthmus.

try were not citizens, and consequently star aspirant, being a son of Mr. Filson, of that their protection was not contemthe well known team of Filson and /Earl. Harry Thomson, or "Mayor of the Bowery" plated by the treaty. Therefore, without naming the Jews as as he is styled, is a very funny man who brings with him a lot of new grips. The the direct object of hostile legislation, the twin sisters, Meredith are a pair of attrac-Roumanian government has proceeded to tive and vivacious singers and dancers. New enact certain laws which the State department regarded as an undoubted violation moving scenes will be shown by the Kinoof the spirit of the treaty. For instance,

one law provided that no Jew should live in the agricultural sections of the coun-Plays and Players. The law against standees at New York theaters is being enforced as rigidly this teason as it was last. try. Another prohibited Jews from en-

gaging in agricultural labor. Another forhade the Jews to own farm lands. Finally Wilson as it was not. Wilson Barrett, who recently passed through a severe illness in South Africa, has salled from that country for London and is once more enjoying good health. a law declared that anyone who employed a Jew should also employ no less than two steamship Prairie, now at Boston, to pro-Roumanians, and the restriction was pro-David Marks, the ticket speculator, who was arrested in front of the Knickerbocker theater. New York, last week, was fined 12 in the Yorkville police court on Wednesday. hibitive of Jewish labor in the small establishments.

Altogether the working of these laws, as Myra Jefferson, leading woman of Lyman Brothers' "A Merry Chase" company, has resigned her position on account of ill health and is now at the Cottage hospital, Peoria, Ill. recited in Secretary Hay's note, was to deprive the Jews in Roumania of nearly all opportunity to earn an honest living and find honorable employment. These facts will doubtless be enlarged upon if the Rou-

manian government undertakes to impeach Colon, the United States will have what the statements contained in the Jewish note. REWARD FOR HIS BRAVERY

Lieutenant Kenneth P. Williams Recommended by General Chaffee for a Congressional Medal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Lleutenant Kenneth P. Williams, First infantry, has been recommended by General Chaffee for a congressional medal of honor for his skill and bravery in leading the expedition to the rescue of the marine detachment, which the isthmus. The duty assigned to to San completed the now famous march across the island of Samar.

fee's letter reads: "Not again in your milltary career nor in that of the men accompanying you on this arduous undertaking. will conditions likely arise that will offer you the opportunity of rendering such unheard of, and never to be forgotten services to your country, which entities you to greater thanks and to the nation's gratitude."

'the marine detachment would undoubtedly cer of Cincinnati, who traveled with a have perished to a man had it not been for bodyguard of marines. It was specially the indefatigable exertions of Lieutenant stated that no fighting will be allowed on Kenneth P. Williams." any part of the railroad line. Herrera's lieutenant promised to bring an answer

from Herrera, probably today.

One Fare for Round Trip.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The Burlington,

To Contest Habeas Corpus. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 .- Circuit Attorney

Folk has gone to Jefferson City to contest the habeas corpus proceedings recently instituted by the supreme court to secure the release of the five indicted assemblymen now in jail. The attorneys for the prisonthat, therefore, they are held without war-

there will be no session.

Hostilities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - Secretary Moody today sent the following cablegram



Tournament open to all on Wednes-day evening; entries, \$1.00 each, close on Tuesday. Three handsome prizes. 50c an hour for two to play. The mornings are becoming especially pop-ular with the indies. On Friday over 1,009 men attended the gallery-some voted-many played.

BEE BUILDING.

plan. The Peoria people are making prearations to entertain 5,000 people.

Castro Again in the Field.

Rock Island, Northwestern, Illinois Cen-WILLEMSTADT, Island of Curacoa, Sept tral and Chicago & Alton railroads an-20 .- President Castro of Venezuela left nounced a flat rate of one fare for the ers contend that the bond fixed by the round trip for the annual convention of Valencia yesterday for Tocuyito at the court for the prisoners is excessive and the Grain Dealers' National association, to head of a well equipped force of 6,000 men. be hold at Peoria, III., October 1, 2 and 3. with twelve guns, to attack the revolurant of law. Owing to Mr. Folk's absence All other roads have made a rate of one tionary army commanded by General Lufare for the round trip on the certificate | ciano Mendoza.



Loris and Altina

In their sensational William Tell act.

BOYD'S Woodward & Burgess, Managers

Entire Weck, Beginning Sunday,

Sept. 28.

At all drug stores -50 cents-FOSTER-MILBURN Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Omaha people know it well-It's a familiar burden in every home. The burden of a "bad back."

Tells you the kidneys are sick.

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Know It Well

A lame, a weak, an aching back,

Doan's Kidney Pills

Will relieve the aching back, Remove the cause, cure the kidneys-Omaha testimony here to prove it.

Mr. George McKenzie of 4804 N. 34th street says: "My back ached and symptoms of some disturbance of the kidney secretions existed. Proouring Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner 15th and Douglas sta., I took a course of the treatment. A dose or two relloved me and finally the annoyance ceased. When Doan's Kidney Pills helped a man of my age they certainly can be depended upon to bring speedy assistance to those more susceptible to the action of medicine."

A noteworthy portion of General Chafget away in three or four days. COLON, Colombia, Sept. 20 .- The comnunication sent by Commander McLean of the United States cruiser Cincinnati to General Herrera, the revolutionary commander, was delivered to the latter's agent, a lieutenant at Matishan, by an offi-

Rear Admiral Roger's letter states that