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COMEDY CLUB IN THE CRITIC

Successful Amateur Performance at the Creighton University Auditorium.

Unrefully Prepared and Well Presented Scenes Win Much Kindly Commendation from the Large Audience.

If the chief function of comedy is to create laughter, the presentation of "The Critic" by the Omaha Comedy club at Creighton university hall last night schieved the full purpose for which it was intended. The youthful actors entered in telligently into the spirit with which Richard Brinsley Sheridan sought to make ridiculous the bewigged and silken-breeched ultra-refined critics and gentlemen-dramatiats of his day. They succeeded in paint subdued and legitimate methods kept a breeze of smiles and chuckles and loud guffaws abroad in the large audience all the time. And the merriment was not at the expense of the actors, but was accredited properly to the roles they played and the funny things the play-people did and the awkward gestures they made.

The announcement that it was to be the chlef society event of the kind of the this week, sings "The Star Spangled Banseason was no false prophecy. Society filled ner," and, in conformity with this paexclusion of almost everything else. It for the first time on a vaudeville stage. was kindly in its applause and generous of Miss Helena first sang the grand national members of the sex that wear mustachesor will some day.

Wise in Choice of Play.

Wisdom and good sense was shown by the club in the selection of Sheridan's "The Critic" as an initial play. It is pure stage, according to the point of view. "The Critic" is almost good enough and author, and witnessed by "Dangle," a patron of that sort of thing, and a gimleteyed critic, "Sneer." Inasmuch as the actors have, by permission of the author. cut out such parts of the play as they like, the result is a ludicrous combination of to make the rehearsal a "go."

Mr. Harry Doorly, as Puff, had the leading male role, enacting it with far more time rebel yell. than ordinary skill. The part was hard to do just right, as it had to combine the of the author who sees the child of his stupid friends. Mr. Rex Moorehouse, as sudience of 10,000 people. Theodore Roose-Speer, the critic disclaimful and burnter velt stood beside her as she sang and his for the attenuated unattainable, was cleverly dextrous with inflection and man-nerisms. In the part of Dangle, Mr. Bob Burns clearly showed that the former gentleman felt perfectly able to weigh and consider the drama, without in the least knowing what it was all about.

Miss Hitchcock's Dual Role.

Miss Margaret Hitchcock, by the retire- have I really heard it sung." or praise from both the roles, making war of the rebellion. would have been.

the audience thought delightfully funny. ing. As with all the other actors, what she did was carefully removed from the realm of the overdone. In fact, the freedom from rant and conscious effort and slap-stick methods was one of the most satisfactory features.

What the Others Did.

Miss Bessie Towle was a petite maid and Miss Anna Bourke and Miss Mary Holdredge were dramatic as the two nieces who would murder poer Whiskerandos. The latter was portrayed by Mr. Lawrence Brinker and was almost too funny to be alive. His death was a horrible example of what awful things might happen on the stage if imagination is given free play and allowed to forget the study of human nature. Mr. Willard Barrows as Lord Burleigh and as Beefeater was heroically limp and shughtered Whiskerandoes with due respect to the absence of the location of vital organs under the armpits. Mr. George McIntyre as Governor Tilbury Fort was a man of pensive gloom and grand pathos. Mr. Vernon Chase as Sir Walter Raleigh and Mr. Tom McShane as Sir Christopher Hatton kept the desire to laugh at high ebb while they were upon the stage, while Mr. Conrad Young as Master of Horse and Mr. Paul Haskell as Prompter did all that was possible with brief lines and sudden and short appear-

The play was given under the direction of Miss Arabel M. Kimball, who has evi-

Omaha People

PRAISE PARACAMPH.

Evidence from home is better than a are daily using Paracamph in our city with marvelous results.

Mr. O. H. Thorson, 1908 Pierce street, Omaha, says: "We secured a bottle of Paracamph from Kuhn & Co., drugglata, and find it a most valuable remedy for Sore Chest, Headaches and all Pains in any part of the body. We would not be without it in our home for any considera-

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dently expended a great deal of careful and efficient work upon the club members. The stage management was excellent, and act was true to its time, 1799, and dainty as to appointment. It showed the breakfast room of Mr. Dangle. Minute attention had been given the matter of costuming and as a result the apparel was rich and taste-BOCIETY APPLAUDS EXCELLENT ACTING ful and exact. The contumes were by Theodore Loeben and the music was fur-

nished by Letovsky's orchestra. Cast of Characters.

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	Proceeds from the entertainment will be given to the Creche. Pollowing is the cast:
	Dangle Rob Burns Sneer Rex Moorehouse Puff Harry Doorly
5	Mrs. DangleMargaret Hitchcock MaidBessle Towle
e.	Lord Barleigh Willard Barrows Governor Tilbury Fort. George McIntyre Earl Leicester W. Barrows
	Sir Walter RaleighVernon Chase Sir Christopher HattonTom McShane
1	Master of Horse
1	Whiskerandos
	Tilburina

ing on the humor without daubing it and SINGS STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Experience of Edith Helena with the Great National Song.

Twice every year, on Washington's were engaged in teaching birthday and the Fourth of July, Edith Helena, the sweet singer at the Orpheum

the appreciation bestowed upon the first song five years ago, just before the declarareal "production" of the Comedy club. The tion of war with Spain. It was at a conorganization has not been very long in cert in New York City, and she so aroused existence and its members are debutantes, the patriotism of the audience that they or what answers to debutantes among the cheered her again and again. Then she sang It the night before the Seventy-first regiment left New York for the front, 1,200 strong. In August of the same year Miss Helena was at Montauk Point, and she saw the same regiment, wasted and thinned by fighting, hardship and disease, comedy straight through, havored with march by from the transport to the detenquiet but stinging satire directed to certain tion camp. That night she sang "The Star efforts made to elevate or disintegrate the Spangled Banner" again, but tears were in her eyes, and hundreds of officers who, bare-headed, stood at attention, were procertainly is old enough to be a classic, and is a play within a play, showing a rehearsal of a "heavy" drama by "Puff," a well-meaning but short-sighted gentleman-author, and willowed the short-sighted gentleman-author, and willowed the short-sighted gentleman-

In the spring of 1900 Helena was in San Antonio, Tex., and was asked to sing at a reunion of confederate veterans. She sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and by her side on the opera house stage stood a nonsense, bombarded by the still more funny comments of Dangle and Saeer, as they sit in a box, and the efforts of Puff to make the rehearsal a "go." finished voiced their delight with an old-

Then came a request from Oklahoma City, in July of the same year, for Helena to essence of gentility and politeness that never forgets itself with the annoyance of Roosevelt's Rough Riders. She went from San Antonio to the reunion and there brain carved to pieces by dull actors and sang "The Star Spangler Banner" to an Sneer, the critic, disdainful and burning lips moved with the words. A sergeant Colonel Roosevelt and the people' cheered again and again. After the song Colonel Roosevelt said to Miss Helena:

"I have heard that song all my life; it is as familiar to me as the Lord's Prayer, but I wish to say to you that never before

ment of Miss Susan Holdredge on account A golden key to the City of Oklahoma of the dangerous stekness of a relative, was presented to Helena and when she took played the part of Mrs. Dangle, as well as the train for Texas she was escorted to the that of Confidant, for which she was cast. depot by 1,000 Rough Riders and cowboys, in the former her denunciation of her hus- who, as the cars moved off, gave her a parthand for his interest in plays, players and ing salute of honor with their six-shooters. critics, was neatly done. Whether she The next important occasion upon which looked the prettier in high, powdered Helena sang "The Star Spangled Banner" confure and stately gown as Mrs. Dangle was at the opening of the republican naor in the simpler guise of Confidant was tional campaign in Louisiana in October, a succession, but she exacted all there was 1900. For the first time since before the "The Star Spangled about as automatic a Confidant as even the Banner" was heard in public in New Orinspired Puff in his most inspired moments leans. She sang it for 5,000 people in the old Washington artillery armory there, and Miss Gretchen Crounse in the heroic role the scene was one never to be forgotten. of Tilburnia did skillful travestys that to Men stood with the tears streaming down Puff seemed the most exalted things their cheeks and at the end went wild with of their kind out of Olympus, but which excitement and enthusiasm. One old whitehaired man, who had worn the stars of a She wore beautiful gowns and was charm- general in the confederate cause, escorted Helena to her carriage and as he bade her goodnight bent over her hand and with trembling voice said:

"Madame, I wish to thank you for what you have done this night. You have sung that song back into my heart once more." And so before she went on the vaudeville stage Edith Helena got to be known as "The Star Spangled Banner" girl, and very proud is she of the title, for she loves the song above all others, and she sings it with all her soul in her voice.

OMAHA VIEWERS EXPAND SOME

Decide to Extend the Jurisdiction of Their Club to Comprise the "Vicinity."

After two hours' debate the Omaha View improvement club adopted a new constitution and bylaws Friday night. The important changes in the constitution are the transfering of the authority of filling vacancies which may occur in the official list of the club from the club vote to the presiding officer; also the increasing of the honorary membership fee and the extension of the club's jurisdiction.

Heretofore the club has represented only Omaha View district. The new constitution was amended to read "Omaha View and objection on the part of the North Omaha which is in close proximity to that of the northern limits of the former boundary of the Omaha View club, while the Prospect thousand miles away. Hundreds of people | Hill club's interests will not conflict with forts. It was the prevailing opinion that the club will soon lose its prestige, aims and identity and be engulfed in the advancing strides of the two other organiza-

tions and be compelled to disband. The president will make his appointments to committee positions at the next meet-

Owing to the resignation of Treasurer O'Donnell, President Callahan appointed A. Storey to complete the unexpired term. school building would be provided with

the proper fire escapes at once. The club will make an effort to secure from Mr. Reed, the owner of the strip of Corrigan school building. land on Thirty-third street which caused a jog in the highway, a deed given to the city, which will permit the proposed extension of the street car line along that

thoroughfare. Inasmuch as the Omaha View district is now without a sewer, with the exception of the private sewer owned by the school program was carried out. drawing out all fever and inflammation. It not only relieves quickly, but cures permanently.

Every bottle is guaranteed to do just if possible. It was suggested, as an alternative that connection be made with the funded. So take home a bottle today for insurance against all pains and aches.

It was suggested that steps be taken to secure the necessary improvement if possible. It was suggested, as an alternative, that connection be made with the new sewer which is to be laid into the North Oamba district.

Dewey lodge No. 68, Bankers' Union of the World, will hold a public installation of officers this evening at the hall over the South Omaha National bank. Adelaine, wife of F. W. Andrews, died Thursday afternoon at the family residence. Twenty-third and Madison streets. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.20 o'clock at the residence, Rev.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Public School Teachers and Janitors Will Be Paid in Cash.

FINANCES OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Fiscal Year Will Close with Large Decrease in the Floating Indebtedness of Board-Magic City Gossip.

Secretary Lott of the Board of Education has announced that there is money on hand to pay the teachers and janitors in cash for the month of February. In this case there will be no necessity for issuing warrants. Thus the interest will be saved to the taxpayers. While the district had something over \$3,000 on hand, Treasurer Howe secured from the state apportionment enough to make the payments in cash on March 1

It is understood that the school district overlap will be less this year than it was twelve months ago. This year on April 1 the present board expects to have not over \$30,000 overlap, as compared with \$58,000 a year ago. Now 116 teachers are employed and at the same time last year only 102

In addition to cutting down the over-

lap some of the members of the board assert that sixteen new rooms have been built and that provision has been made the auditorium to the last seat, to the total triotic custom, she will sing it tonight, for the large increase in the enrollment. In May the school district will have the money paid in by saloon keepers for the annual license unless Laverty secures a restraining order from the courts preventing the board from using this money for the purpose of educating children. Accountants who have gone over the books

> excellent shape. Christian Association Notes.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. C. W. Brinstad of Omaha will speak at the Young Men's Christian association on the subject, "Wanted, Young Men." Miss Louise Bergquist will sing.

of the board say that the records are in

Arrangements have been completed by the Young Men's Christian association whereby Dr. Lyman B. Sperry of Oberlin, O., author, lecturer and physician, will deliver three lectures in South Omaha, March 4, 5 and 6. Dr. Sperry has the reputation of being one of the strongest platform speakers of the country and is the author of "Confidential Talks with Young Men," and other books of the same nature. The course will consist of a lecture to men only, and one to women only, to which there will be no admission fee. An illustrated popular lecture will be given to which a small admission fee will be charged.

The Washington reception to be given by the Women's auxiliary has been postponed from Monday evening to Tuesday evening on account of the inability to provide costumes for Monday evening. A large number of characters are to be represented-anyone who will is invited to come in colon'al cos-

Several members of the association and three delegates from the boys' department will go to Beatrice next Friday to the state convention of the Young Men's Christian association. The list of speakers includes some of the best convention men in the

The Get One club is proving a popular thing among the members. Most all the memmbers are hustling for their man. The bringing in of one member is necessary to membership in the club and admission to the club banquet. Arrangements are being made for the banquet and program.

It is stated by some of the members of the South Omaha Hospital association that an effort is soon to be made to procure a permanent building. While no one doubts that an effort to this end is being made it Leander Lane officiating. is a fact that three student nurses at the be at Laurel Hill cemetery. hospital are wanted. At the present time thirteen patients are in the hospital and there is a shortage of student nurses. All those who desire positions of this kind are requested to call at the hospital at Twenty-fourth and C streets. As for a permanent hospital building, that will doubtless be a question which will come up later when the packers and the big corporations make a statement as to the amount to be subscribed each year for the maintenance

of the institution. All members of the South Omaha Medical association admit that the hospital is doing good work and recommend that others assist a little just now when the hospital is

in need. Laverty's Restraining Order.

The restraining order secured by Jay J. Laverty to prevent the other members of the Board of Education of South Omaha from commencing impeachment proceedings against him will possibly be heard by Judge Baxter today. Some said on the streets last night that on account of the additional information secured against Laverty there would most likely be a postponement of the case for another week. At any rate the hearing is not expected to come off today, because Laverty and his agent do not seem to be ready to go to

P. E. O. Entertains.

At the home of Mrs. Charles Oliver, Twenty-third and J streets, last night the members of the P. E. O society entertained. There was the old "deestreet skule," with Robert B. Montgomery as the master, and he surely did make the pupils mind, much to the amusement of the guests. Following the school lesson there was a musical program and later refreshments were served.

Baby Farrell's Funeral. The two-weeks'-old daughter of Mr. and vicinity." Much objection was made to Mrs. D. J. Farrell, Twenty-third and the change. As the jurisdiction now stands O streets, was buried yesterday afternoon the club has taken upon itself to improve from the family residence. The death was the entire Sixth ward. This will meet with sudden and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell are nearly heartbroken. Thursday evening Mrs. Improvement club, the south boundary of Farrell put the baby to sleep and when two hours later, the mother attempted to awaken the child she found that it was As the child had been healthy from the date of its birth no reason for those of the Omaha View club's future ef- its death can be given, as an autopsy was

Bock Still Reports.

Henry J. Bock is still reporting at the high school every morning for duty. This is all the satisfaction Bock gets out of his trip, for the authorities will not permit him to teach the German class. Book says that he has a contract with the board and will insist that he gets paid for the full term. While Mr. Bock is not allowed to teach, Miss Mary Schibaby, one of the It was reported that the Omaha View well known teachers, is in charge of the German class

> Magie City Gossip. Packers are still complaining about the scarcity of refrigerator cars. J. W. Hastings has disposed of his hard-ware store on Twenty-fourth street and is now employed as a teller in an Omaha

The entertainment at Jungmann school

ILLUSTRATED BEE

DEOPLE HAVE THE STAGE THIS WEEK. Not for a long time has The Illustrated Bee published so many pictures of individuals as will be found in the number that comes out on Sunday. Every page of the paper from first to last s crowded with them, all of interest to the general public. This is one of the strong points of The Illustrated Bee. It does not parade individuals from idle curiosity or for freakish reasons, but because they have done something in which the public is really interested. Among those which will be found in the paper on Sunday are:

WILLIAM R. DAY, well known as President McKinley's personal friend and adviser, who has just been appointed to a place as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

MAHA'S NEW WATER COMMISSION-O ERS, six well known business and professional men who have been commissioned by the governor to set in operation the municipal water plant.

NEBRASKA EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION, delegates and the new president who was chosen at the thirty-first annual meeting, recently held at Hast-This is an unsually interest-NEBRASKA'S CRACK MARKSMEN, some group and individual pic-

tures of the recognized rifle and shotgun experts of the state, who recently held a busy session at the traps in PRINTER'S ARBITRATION BOARD, a fine photograph of the important body which recently met in

tween the local job printers and their employers. QUEEN WILHELMINA AND HER HUS-BAND, they being the subjects of Mr. Frank G. Carpenter's weekly letter, in which he tells of the ideal

home life of Holland's young queen

Omaha to adjust the differences be-

and of her government. BESIDES THESE PERSONAL MATTERS the paper will contain a number of interesting things, special articles on topics of moment, individual pictures, the usual chatty comment, gosstpy stories of prominent people, short humorous anecdotes, and general miscellany. If you are not now a subscriber, you should leave your order with your newsdealer today.

DECLARES MARRIAGE Judge Estelle Annuls Marital Contract of Lloyd Redding and

Helens Fedde.

Judge Estelle has declared void the Redding and Helena Fedde at Lincoln, July | matter was referred to the Building Trades 18, 1900, the woman having charged and the man admitted that he has a wife and ber of the organization committee, and four children in Buckinghamshire, England. the resignation was accepted. He married her under the name of James Davis and they have children, 21 and 9 months old, which latter are given into her custody, with the father restrained by the court from interfering with them Redding's English wife was Elizabeth Ives, whom he married in 1888.

STRIVES TO SAVE TAXES Frank Weatherbee; Horseshoers, Stephen Diamond Match Company Asks Injune

tion Staying Collector From

Demanding \$126,473.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-The Diamond Match company has brought suit against John J. Hanbery, as county treasurer, to restrain him from collecting a tax of \$126,473 returned by the State Board of Equalization upon its capital stock and personal prop-

The bill asserts that the company is engaged in the manufacturing business solely and therefore is not liable to be taxed on its capital stock.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Friday,

Warranty Deeds. H. Burdick and wife to W. L. oss, e 200 feet lots 1 and 4, block 47, Florence county, lots 7, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, block 145, and other lots in Florence. sen, lot 7, block 9, 1st add to South Omaha Frank Panek and wife to J. D. Mc-Frank Panek and wife to J. D. Mc-Hugh, same
Minnie C. Montgomery and husband
to H. C. Baird, lots 19 and 20, block
99, Dundee Place
Emeline L. Gould to Amelia L.
Wranch, lot 13, block 22, Benson.
E. D. Samson, trustee, to Omaha Safe
Deposit and Trust company, lot 3,
block 1, Brighton add
Omaha National bank to same,
various lots in Hanscom Place,
Hilisdale add, Ames Place, Brighton add
and undiv 1-3 lots 5, 6, 25 and 27,
Redlck Grove Redick Grave
W. G. English and wife to D. C. Dodds, lot 9, block 11, Raiph Place.
E. F. Brown and wife to W. G. English, same
H. S. Thomas to Astna Trust company, lot 2, block 147; lot 7, block 148; lot 17, block 159; lot 7, block 153, Florence J. Nelson and wife to Hulda Ek-strom, wi2 lot 35, block 4, Campbell's McCoy & Olmstead to A. C. Cubley, lot I, bloch 82, Florence Quit Claim Deeds.

nion Stock Yards company to Frank Panek, lot I, block 9, lat add to south Omaha Matilda C. McKinney to W. P. Thomas, lot 14, Lindquest's add.... Deeds.

Total amount of transfers \$29,548

Sheriff to Omaha National bank, n 132
feet of w 100 feet of s 234 feet lot 1,
Capitol add; sublots 9 and 10 of lot
9, Capitol add; part lot II, Himsbaugh Place
Matilda C. McKinney, executor, to
W. P. Thomas, lot 14, Lindquest's
add Walter Baker & Co. Limited Dorchester, Mass

OPPOSE JUDGE M'PHERSON

Omaha Central Labor Union Objects to Iowa Man's Advancement

SENDS RESOLUTIONS TO THE PRESIDENT

Prospect of the Successor to Judge Caldwell Being a Foe to Unions is Not at All Reliahed.

The Central Labor union attempted to put rocks in the road of Judge Smith Mc-Pherson, said to be an aspirant to the posttion of judge of the United States court of appeals. The resolutions were offered by one of the delegates from a union interested in the Union Pacific strike. Part of the resolution follows:

resolution follows:

Whereas, Mr. McPherson, during his short career as judge, has shown himself to be a bitter enemy of labor and the rights of the masses and a firm friend of every contention made before him by the great corporations, however unjust.

Whereas, Labor has no candidate for the place of that great agd just judge, Henry C. Caldwell, about to be vacated, and desires only that it be filled by a learned and upright man, for from such a man labor has nothing to fear; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Central Labor union of Omaha, Neb., representing 12,000 men of many crafts, protests most earnestly against the appointment of Mr. Smith Mc-Pherson to the position in the United States circuit court of appeals now filled by Judge Henry C. Caldwell of Arkansas.

Resolved, That President Roosevelt be and he is hereby respectfully requested to investigate the charges herein made if he has any thought of even considering Mr. McPherson for the position which he seeks.

A copy of the resolutions will be sent to A copy of the resolutions will be sent to

Reports of Committees.

The law committee reported on the condition of bills pending in the legislature, saying that the garnishment bill, as at present drafted, is doomed to defeat and interested parties are preparing another bill. The committee was continued under its old instructions to stand for the present law. The law committee reported a resolution sent to Lincoln in regard to the Union Pacific strike and to congress regarding the

proposed changes in the land laws. The arbitration committee reported having visited certain wholesale houses in regard to discharges of members of the Package Freight Handlers' union, saying that the employers have discharged no one because of membership in the unions and will not discriminate. The same report came from the express companies.

Some Union Matters.

The fight in the Team Drivers' unlon between the team owners and wage workers had an echo in the meeting, when Frank Weatherbee was seated as a delegate in place of Bert Murray, who holds membership in both the owners' and drivers' unions. Murray protested, but was dropped on the recommendation of the

A communication from the Musicians union regarding the employment of an expelled member at the Star theater was received and a committee from the union made explanations. The matter went to arbitration.

The wage scale of the Drain Layers' union, 39 cents an hour and an eight-hour day, was received and approved. The hodcarriers' scale, 30 cents for mortar men and 2714 cents for all other laborers, eight hours to constitute a day's work, was also received and approved.

A communication from F. H. Wirthsafter was received protesting against the action of the Cigarmakers' union, was referred Workers' union was referred to the label committee, with instructions to take the

matter up with merchants, and a communication from the shingle workers was referred to the Carpenters' union. The federated strikers' board reported receipts for two weeks of \$2,184.05, a VOID grand total of \$14,759.55 since the strike

at the Union Pacific shops began. Two New Organizations.

The organization committee reported the organization of the laundry workers and the prospective organization of the cement workers, the latter being contested by the marriage contract entered into by Lloyd hod carriers and building laborers, and the council. Charles Hart resigned as mem-

> The team drivers' protest against the team owners was referred to the arbitration committee. New members admitted were: Laundry Workers, George W. Gilliam, William Wardlow, John Dohse; Pressmen, E. A. Willis, Charles Reis, F. G. Kuhns; Shoemakers, C. J. Schmidt, John Anderson, W. W. Eastman; Bakers, Christ Lyck, R. R. Garson, Rudolph Lippert; Team Drivers,

Moore; Railway Clerks, Lee Evans, P. H. Pilchard, Ira W. Carlton.

Thurston Rifles Dance. The members of the Thurston Rifles gave The members of the Thurston Rifles gave another of their enjoyable dancing parties last evening in Germania hall, which was attended by over fifty couples. The event was made particularly pleasing by the excellent numbers which were rendered during the evening by the full orchestra. Several guests from out the city were present.



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