AT THE PLAYHOUSES

When Lettle Blair Parker writes a play

BAD TO WAIT ON SPONTANEOUS THOUGHT

Renovated on Interior, Unity Church Reopens After Summer Senson and Pastor Occupies the

Unity church, repainted interiorly and refurnished even down to new contribution plates, was reopened yesterday morning after the summer vacation. Rev. Newton Mann took for his text, "Let him that hath an ear hear what the Spirit saith; Revelations, 2:7, and said in part:

"This text from the Apocalypse is one of the few instances where a word ascribed to Jesus in the gospels comes out distinctly elsewhere in the New Testament. It certainly is surprising that these other writings which make up more than half the volume repent so very few of the Master's words, make so little reference to His deeds. To be sure, the genuine epistles of Paul were written before the gospels, as we have them, appeared; but we cannot suppose Paul to have been ignorant of what Jesus was reported to have said and done. Moreover, the inter epistles. written after the gospels, are marked by the same mysterious lack of reference to what He said and did. The explanation seems to be that the death of Jesus, so terrible and tragic, engendering as it did, the doctrine of a sacrifical atonement for the sins of the world. In the minds of these eclipsing His sayings and doings. His actual world after all, as men had come to think, was not to go about doing good, as He supposed it to be, but to offer Himself of a world. This notion, early proclaimed. has held on down into our day; and only are we astonished to find so little echo of the gospels in other portions of the New Testament.

But here is one saying caught up unmistakably from the discourses of Jesus. He is was who coined the phrase: 'He frequent was the use He made of it to thought and progress among my people, ahead of it. give especial emphasis to His words. We believing this country to be an exception-Apocalypse harking back to the Great chosen work. Teacher.

"There is a certain high scorn of dullness in this, 'he that hath ears.' Surely "Progressive Efforts of the Bohemian Peothe deaf are not so numerous as to call ple" in all lands. They were a small but for it; there is, one would say, no lack of form, a not to be undervalued decoration. No one, then, we see has an ear to hear world, according to its size and number all. Infinite, unknown deductions are to be of its people, than nations of large area made for want of capacity; other deduc- and with a vast population, tions are to be made for want of disposition. The thunder that shakes the earth pagan and paganism was universal, Bois silence to the person soundly sleeping through the storm. If preoccupation deadens the sense of hearing, attention quickens milder and more elevating form of worit to the utmost. When the mind is aroused. ship than any other country to come uneager and expectant, the longed-for call der its domination. In the ninth century need be only a whisper. Excited attention when Christianity enlightened the world, may even change the nature of the sound, mother country and it was still bound in its street so that reports of it will be widely at fetters. The Christianity of the early Bohad been discoursing with unusual power Constantinople, and was of a refined and ing fate, there came a sudden and start- covering a period of thirty years, which making a creditable report."

Empty Minds a Myth. Mr. Mann spoke of the notion that a God will fill it, a bequest of the other

notion, he said, that the Bible was written by men who sat down without a thought in their heads and wrote what Dakotas. The big reception accorded him was given them by inspiration, and quoted in Omaha he referred to as most pleasing the reply of Mr. Angier, a Unitarian minfater, to a Quaker critic, who objected to written sermons;

'Twere well if one could be sure of thought it would be better if your preachers would do my way. I write my sermon on Monday, when I can, and then it takes me all the rest of the week to make up my mind whether it is a message of the spirit, with the result that I frequently destroy it and write another." Continuing, Mr. Mann said:

"Many preachers might profit by Mr. Angier's example. A fatal fluency too First Congregational church, Nineteenth often does duty as inspiration. A bright and Davenport streets. thought may come to one on the spur of likely to say what the first critic that means only those who do God's will per- Neb., and 36 Pearl St., Council Bluns, Ia. comes along can run his rapier through. A most gentle soul was once conferring with Mr. Emerson over a hymn he had describes it by language suited to its most Omaha Tent & Awning Co., 11th and Harwritten and on which he wanted the sage's fundamental quality. The man who does ney streets judgment. Mr. Emerson proposed to the will of God, is therefore, the man change one line in order that it might whose dominant desire and effort is to do stand in good English. The writer de- that will. Such a man has entered upon murred, urging that it came to him in an eternal career." that shape as by inspiration, and he did not feel at liberty to tamper with a word of the spirit. 'My good friend,' said the nothing can break. The accident called critic, the Holy Ghost never uses bad death, will effect it not in the least. Our grammar.' Our street preachers will not agree with Mr. Emerson in this, but he lesser relations. It is impossible to believe that a pure and sacred friendship can be turned after a month's absence visiting friends in the east. Holy Ghost never deals in bad logic.

DRUG PRICES Still Slaughtered

The prices on standard PATENT MEDI-CINES-Druggists' sundries, etc., are still very low at our store. There is a sub-stantial saving in trading with us. 25c Mennen's Talcum Powder for. 11c 56c Colgate's Panay Hossom, os. 25c 56c Paint Brushes for. 20c 81.28 Paint Brushes for. 50c 81.38 Paint Brushes for 74c 81.00 Wine Cardul for 74c 81.00 Wine Cardul for 16c 35c Missietoe Cream for 16c

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

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Piano Co. Story &Clark, Ludwig Schiller.

BETTER TO THINK THAN TALK | These principles rigorously applied would stituted as it is now. Our own civil war ure that it is not some inferior voice cannot understand why the sins of the that speaks. The importance of this was fathers should be visited upon the children arly recognized, and in the New Testa. As we cannot explain, we must endure, and ent we have the direction: Beloved, be we not every spirit, but prove the spirits, whether they are of God; because of the soul. many fulse prophets are gone out into the world.' From that day to this there have en oracles without number. very day some new one turns up, drawing his throng of devotees, who ignore the marge to 'prove the spirits.' There is to live a spiritual life simply from the insuch need now to recur to this charge, titions there is a marked tendency to run after new superstitions not a whit better han the old.

SPEAKS FOR A LIBERAL RELIGION.

Dr. Frank Iske Speaks in Bohemian to Large Audience of Countrymen.

from 2.30 until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. | would love Him. How many of us realize and giant intellect. He is a very large show our appreciation of His love is by man and entertains very "large" and broad service to Him, our duty to Him and to our views regarding the religious doctrines fellow men. Shall we not strive earnestly which have dominated the mother country and faithfully to serve Him. Our souls befor centuries. Born at Veliesin, Bohemia. long to God. Let us make ourselves worthy December 3, 1863, he was educated for the of His great love by making the soul He pulpit and was ordained a priest of the has temporarily given in our keeping as He Catholic faith in the year 1886. He clung | would have it. to his vestments until the propagation of the dogma of infailibility by Pope Pius writers took on an importance completely 1X, in the year 1870. He then joined the "old church," associating himself with life among men. His main mission in the that eminent religionist and power in the old church, Bishop Herzog, and in 1808 tended and full of interest. There was was vicar of the diocese of Bern, Switzerland. For a brief period he was stationed upon the cross, a sacrifice for the ransom at Prague, Bohemia, where he established a church and lectured in his own language of Omaha. and was made the object of continued and oughly repaired and improved in many now since it is beginning to be given up, bitter opposition, which finally became open persecution. Dr. Iske made his first visit to the

brief stay returned to Bohemia. said, "I decided to come again to this on a new lease of material as well as this morning, and will establish itself in that hath ears to hear, let him hear, and lovely country and to lecture on liberal appritual life, and has a bright future

are pleased to find the writer of the ally bright and promising field for my The doctor's lecture was delivered in his native tongue and dealt with the

progressive nation, he said; a nation that ears even the deaf have them in outward had done its duty to the world and had contributed more to the progress of the

"During the ages when the world was hemia had espoused it, but had held it In a different light and made of it s will not only magnify a faint sound, it Catholicism had been forced upon the variance. Once, we are told, when Jesus hemians came from the southwest, from of His kingdom and of His own impend- elevating order. During the religious, wars, ling sound. The crowd said it was a clap great world war was originated in Boheof thunder; and as they were the least mia, Catholicism was forced on them, and excited they were probably correct. But out of a population of 8,000,000, 6,000,000 one of the emotional disciples declared still embrace the faith today. The thirty there was a voice from heaven, and even years' war showed the character of his eaught the words spoken. Other disciples people, who, stung by the insults and domthought it was an angel speaking, but ination of Ferdinand II, who threatened could make out nothing he said. Taking the propagation of Catholicism, revolted mystery, this for an actual incident, it only shows and waged war for thirty years. Relihow exoftement disqualifies the senses for glous liberty and freedom of thought were paramount in this age of progress and his

mission was to teach these to his people: A linguist of renown, speaking fluently even languages, the doctor is now acminister has only to open his mouth and quiring the eighth and will waster the language of this country, having adopted it as his field of labor. He will during the winter lecture in Nebraska and the and propitious.

ALL NEED HELP TO DO GOD'S WILL that; but do you know, I have often No One Alone Can Resist Evil, Says

> Rev. Mr. Herring. "The world passeth away and the last thereof; but he that doeth the will of God, Leave Omaha 5:55 p. m., Arrive St. Louis

> of the first epistle of John, was used by Harry E. Moores, Genl. Agt. Pass. Dept., the Rev. Hubert C. Herring as the subject Omaha, Neb of his sermon yesterday morning at the

"We are painfully impressed with the feetly, it affords small comfort. But John habitually sees each left as a unit, and

"To John's mind, the relationship thus es tablished, with the divine, is one which own minds echo this belief even concerning ufterance. It is also true that the forever terminated by an assassin's bullet,

heart and it's God."

"It is not an immortality of influence of which John speaks here. Such ideas are far at the Millard.

Captain Thomas F. Maginnis of the Sixteenth United States infantry, from Fort McPherson, Ga., is in the city a guest at the Millard. is thinking of a persistence of personal consciousness and activity. It is this hope which gives solidity and dignity to life. We are not laboring for today or tomograps by which gives solidity and dignity to life. We are not laboring for today or tomorrow, but for the ages. Though the universe should fall and crush me, said Pascal. I should Millard. be greater than the universe, for I should

"Let no one think that he may at once and unaided, begin to do God's will. The powers of evil are too strong for us. We must find Jesus Christ, freedom from the guilt of our old life, and strength for a new one. So we shall, 'travel calmly on and I sing in life or death, My Lord, Thy will be done."

WILL EVER STAND A MYSTERY.

Vicarious Suffering, Says Rev. J. A. Williams, is a Puzzle.

Rev. J. A. Williams, rector of the church of St. Phillip the Deacon, (colored Episcopal), spoke yesterday from the text: Ezekiel 18:4: "Behold, All Souls are Mine." He sald in part: From the beginning mankind has been mystified by human being suffering for others and for each other. Nor can the mystery be explained. It stands and will

ever stand. The guiltless suffering for the

guilty has been the history of the ages and

will continue as long as humanity is con-

"A great part of the business of the mystery. Many, many innocent ones sufor that hears what the spirit says fered for the guilt of the few. Mankind is seek to transform our sorrow into lov. It is in this that lies the exsence of the valu "In it are the rudiments of spiritual life,

and it grows like the child at school, in-Almost creases in spiritual knowledge, ever learning. A spiritual life does not mean particu larly an intellectual life, but it does menspiration and instinct of the worship of or in the loosening of bonds to old super. God. Man's first conception is the consciousness that he is more than mortal. It is essential then, that he should know something of the real vaule of the human soul, ts origin from God Himself. God endowed it with the mystery of life. What a wonderful gift is God's gift of life. How incessant that longing for the life beyond the grave and the chief beauty of the soul is Its receptiveness of moral beauty and truth. Dr. Frank Iske of Chicago, the eminent All things come from Thee, oh God. How ohemian scholar, and who is recognized little we in health realize the true enjoyoy his people in this country as the leader ment of God's goodness. It is only when f advanced religious thought, addressed | we stand before suffering and sorrow that large audience of his countrymen at we can know how we are blest. The soul Bohemia hall, South Thirteenth street, should seek to know God and then we Dr. Iske is a combination of giant stature God's goodness to us? The only way to

The backet gosnel meeting at Zion Bantist church yesterday, which continued during the entire day, was largely atan enthusiastic determination to bring the church back to its old footing as one of the most popular of the colored churches The building is to be thorways, and will in a short time become one of the most attractive of the smaller church buildings of the city. A considera-United States two years ago and after a ble sum was subscribed yesterday toward the repair fund and the work will begin "Casting aside all religious fetters," he at once. In brief, the church has taken

Boy Gets a Hard Fall.

Harry Buford, who is employed by the Windsor stables, was taking a horse home yesterday afternoon. He met two boy firends on the road, Henry Harney and Roy Pries, who lives at 123 Capitol avenue. Both of the lads were taken into the buggy and when they reached Fifteenth and Capitol avenue in some manner the Pries boy fell out. He received a cut about two and one-half inches in length on the right side of his face, and his right ear was also lacerated. The boy was removed to the police station in the patrol wagon, where his injuries were dressed by the police surgeon. He was sent to his home.

Two Small Fires.

Firemen were called to 1017 South Eleventh street at 12:44 yesterday afternoon to put out a fire which had originated in an areaway in the rear of the building. The building is occupied by Charles E. Bechtoid and others. No damage resulted. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the department was again called out to 4328 Grant street to extinguish a blaze which had started in a shed in the rear of that number. The property is occupied by Samuel J. Rockwell, and the damage amounted to \$20. Both fires were caused by children playing with matches.

Burned to Death in Hotel. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Carrie Schrader died today of burns received Schrader died today of burns received early this morning in the Clover hotel, when she ran shricking through the corridors, her night clothing a mass of flames. A guest extinguished the fire and was herself badly burned. How Mrs. Schrader's clothing became ignited is a mystery.

Fountain pens; Albert Edholm, jeweler. ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Chicago Centennial. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26-October 1, 1903. The Chicago Great Western railway will n September 26, 27 and 28, sell tickets to hicago and return at the above rate. These ckets are good returning until October 5, inclusive. For further particulars inquire of George F. Thomas, General agent, omaha National bank building.

HALF BATES

Via Wabash Railroad. St. Louis and Return, \$11.50. Sold October 4 to 9. This text, taken from the second chapter City Office 1601 Farnam Street, or Address

Chicago Great Western Railway. Short line to Minden, Harlan, Manning, Carroll and Fort Dodge. Two trains each the moment, one knows not how, but it is change and decay which go on around us." way. Leave Omaha at 6:20 a. m. and 2:45 not always safe to conclude that it comes said the minister. "Is there anything any p. m. Leave Council Bluffs at 6:45 a. m. from the Lord. The devil has shown him- where that will abide? The text answers and 3:10 p. m. For information apply to self at times a cunning fashioner of yes. That something is a man and it is a Geo. F. Thomas, Gen'l Agt., room 313, at the Boyd, so that everything will be phrases. At all events the Lord is not man who does God's will, If this phrase Omaha National Bank building, Omaha,

covers made to fit your horse.

Pinest cut glass; Edholm, jeweler.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge John H. Ehrhardt of Stanton, is at the Millard. Ex-Senator F. M. Currie was a Sunday visitor in the city, a guest at the Mer-chants.

or a clot of blood on the brain. How much less can the friendship between an obedient of the Burlington at Billings. Mont. is in the beart and it's God!"

be greater than the universe, for I should be conscious of defeat, and it would be unconscious of victory. But, better than that, we know that the universe cannot crush us who are possessors of eternal life.

"Let no one think that he may at once."

Millard

John Scales of DeLamar, Idaho, G. L. Shumway of Lincoin, LeRoy O. Moore of Washington, D. C., A. O. Spaugh of Wyo Grush us who are possessors of eternal life.

We have the conscious of Delamar, Idaho, G. L. Washington, D. C., A. O. Spaugh of Wyo Gashington, D. C., A. O. Spaugh of Washington, D. C., A. O. Spaugh of Washington, D. C., A. O. Spaugh of Wyo Gashington, D. C., A. O. Spaugh of Washington, D. C., A. O. Spaugh of Wyo Gashington, D. C., A. O. Spaugh of Wyo Grush of Cannot and Canno W. H. Morgan of Portland, Ore, and J. L. Porter of Minden, are at the Paxton.

J. F. Lobdell, W. D. Burns of Denver, E. A. Klenze of Seattle, W. J. O'Brien of Cheyenne, J. W. Diggles of Wyoming, J. H. Hatcher of Houston, Tex., Mr. sud Mrs. F. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Williams of Ogden, J. A. Jelfuder of Lance, Robert McLearle, Florence McLearle, Mrs. J. A. Gallsgher of Lead, and N. D. Jackson of Neligh, are at the Her Grand.

E. C. Kinzel of Wisner, F. B. McShane of Sheridan, Alpha Morgan, C. R. Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Page of Broken Bow, Dr. L. M. Shaw of Osceola, H. D. Schoering of Lost Cabin, Wyo., S. Hansen of Harvard, A. D. Peterson of Joplin, Mo., J. H. Little of Fullerton, H. B. Read of Ogalalla, Judge H. M. Grimes of North Platte, A. S. Warner and daughter of Butte, Neb. W. S. Cook of Wakefield, J. S. McShane, J. D. Sullivan of Lincoln, and W. F. Turner of Kemmerer, Wyo., are at the Merchants.

DIED. GIBSON-Jenny Grant, wife of A. A. Gib-son. Saturday, September 26, at their country home at De Bolt, aged 57 years 7 months and 4 days. Funcral services Tuesday, September 29, from the late residence at 2 p. m. Inter-ment at Mount Hope.

les in identifying the spirit, in making united in joy as it is united in sorrow. We Pony Moore, Carpenters and Concessionaires Busy with Their Work.

SHOWS GETTING ON CARNIVAL GROUNDS

Owing to the Elaborate New Entrance Thirty-Five Hundred Additional Electric Lights Will Be

Required.

The little old books tell how Ali Baba acquired wealth with a mystical word, how Aladdin rubbed his brass lantern for fortune and castles, and how the god of the skies built a wondrous palace with the ring of the Niblung; yet we do not turn from the book to the carnival grounds where equally marvelous, if somewhat smaller structures are going up, with any dea to finding there some similar agency But we are wrong for as usual in these matters something shiney has been rubbed and also regardless of expense.

All day yesterday the carpenters knocked the little nalls about and Pony Moore was busy with his tape measure, while the concessionaires were planting posts and raising tents. Today at least five more of the midway attractions will begin preparations and the business men will begin fitting their booths. The merry-go-round was the first con

cessions to be placed and will make music and dizzy jags just at the left of the Oriental main entrance. This is the big machine from Courtland beach. The Ferris wheel is being assembled also next to the merry-go-round. Harry Russell who does the bicycle diving act will have his shoot and tank in the same lot, which is at the rear of the City hall. Part of the scaffold which rises to fifty feet, has been placed. This one-legged man will twice a day ride down the plank incline which ends thirty feet from the ground, and allowing the wheel to drop, dive into a three-foot tank which is forty-nine feet from his tower. The black tent for the Palace of Illusion was up yesterday afternoon, and will do business at the southeast corner of the Midway. Next to it the Stadium will be assembled today, and the Loop-the-Loop tomorrow. The Temple the upper southern part of the fun reservation. The South Before the War minstrels which come here from Mobile and have strengthened their company here, is another of the shows which will locate today. It will be near the western

Street Will Be Shorter,

The Midway street is to be shorter this year, as too much room was taken last time in this way. The Hawaiian outfit, the Indian congress, the Laughing Mirrors and Bostock's trained animals from Coney Island, four of the big shows will have ground space on each side of this

The spiral tower act of Lionel Legare and the enimal show will not be in until the last of the week, as they had ergigements and it was impossible to make contracts of more than one week with them. Calvert, the high wire artist, and Hikl, with his ducks, geese, mankeys and goats ing day. Manager Moore, says that the Midway part of the carnival will be

ready for business October 1. The same general regulations will prevail as last year. Confetti can be thrown under the restrictions of last season. The twenty-five musicians, all being local talent under the direction of O. D. Kiplinger. These bands will not give regular con-certs, but will all in and keep things moving all day. The county fair will have its exhibits on the west side of Nineteenth street, as formerly, and promises a good show. The Midway will have a much more elaborate entrance arch this year, which is to be placed on Eighteenth between Dodge and Douglas. The booths will be of about the same number and location as last year. The Moorish entrance on Eighteenth street will have six turnstiles and is very effective in appearance. A smaller one will be placed on Farnam. About 2,500 more electric lights will be used this year, the new entrance alone taking a large additional number

A Hurt Never Hurts.

After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time. For man or beast. Price. 20 Channg dishes; Edholm, jeweler,

Announcements of the Theaters. "Ben Hur," the most wonderful spectacle ever sent on the road, will begin its second Omaha engagement at the Boyd theater this evening. The entire company arrived last night from Toledo, O., where the show closed on Saturday night, coming through on special trains, and today will rehearse ready for the first performance this evening. The piece opens with one of its most beautiful tableaux, the Star of Bethlehem, and the meeting of the Wise men in the Desert, and to enjoy this all should be in their seats when the curtain goes up promptly at 8. A special effort is being made this season to give the overture and incidental music proper rendition, and to do this an orchestra has been organized by Klaw & Erlanger, comprising twenty-four pleces, each member a skilled performer on his instrument. The engagement is for one week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, and plenty of good scats may

still be obtained at the box office. Bad Leg a Haudicap

William Bullard was caught in a blast of dynamite while working on Sherman hill, Wyoming, last summer, which gave him a game leg. He said that was the reason he lost a fight with someone at Third and Hickory streets last night. When he was brought to the station his face resembled a beef steak. The charge is drunk and disorderly.

Underwear

Put on as much wool as you wish, but not next to the skin, Lines, and only lines, there. It will keep you warm, comfortable and healthy.

The Dr. Deimel Linen-Mesh Underwear is the proper covering for the body, always and everywhere.

Booklet telling all about it and the garments may be had At Leading Dealers Everywhere The Deimel Linen-Mesh Co.

491 Broadway, New York.

he goes after "heart interest," and she usually gets it, no matter how far she has o go, "Under Southern Skies" Is southern omy because it is so set. If the stage manager would substitute leebergs for sub-tropical flora, the piece could as well be called "At the North Pole," for the name has nothing to do with the story. It might have happened anywhere, and in all human probability never did. In the first act the characters are introduced and an inkling is given of the incident on which the action of the piece turns; in the second act things egin to occur, and in the third the floodtide is reached, with a genuine emotionstirring climax; while the fourth is as seaceful an anti-climax as one could wish, where everything is straightened out, all are united or reunited, old scores are forgiven and everybody is made as happy as possible, saving only the unfortunate young man who allowed his zeal in love to lead him into doing a very unpretty trick; and even he is sent away with a new and better

probably in the next township, although he locality is not mentioned. Most ambitiously is the piece staged, and nest effectively, too. In fact, its success must be attributed as much to the stage manager as to the author. Its scenic setting is artistic, the exterior being one on which money and pains have been lavished without stint, while the interior is an exellent reproduction of an old southern mansion. The birthday gathering in the first act and the Hallowe'en merrymaking in the second are bits of very refreshing realism, and were much enjoyed by the

feeling in his heart, to lead a different life,

audiences yesterday. The company is a large one, for the cast alis for about double the number of people usually seen in a popular-price piece, and is very well balanced as to ability. No extreme of histrionic ability is called for in any of the roles, and yet there is a fair cope for some real acting, and this is forthcoming. Miss Victorson, who has the role of Lelia, the sorely-tried heroine, rises to the occasion in the climax of both the second and third acts with much power and with well-judged emotion. Mr. Aveling, who has the part of the lover who oses, shows a strong inclination to overdo his share of the work, but not so much so as to mar the scenes. One of the real delights is the naturalness of the stage pictures and the enthusiasm with which the young folks enter into the games and fances incidental to the second act. "Under Southern Skies" will be at the

Krug until after Wednesday, with a matiee on Wednesday afternoon. Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum.

A bill largely predominated by music, with an accompaniment of really clever gymnastics and some good fun opened the econd week of the season at the Creighton-Orpheum, with the customary big Sunday attendance. Easily the favorites are the Waterbury brothers and Tenny, who have been coming to Omaha annually for many years, and who have never reached the limit of their welcome. And, too, one is inclined to believe that they have not yet reached the limit of their caon their platform, will be ready to do their pacity for making both good music and share of the free acting from the open- good fun. All three are fine performers on a number of different instruments, and Fred Tenny is one of the funniest comelians that ever blacked up. They were recalled again and again last night. Among the newcomers, the Josselin trio scored the hardest. In this turn two women and a free shows will give two exhibitions each | man do a series of graceful and one or two daily, beginning in the afternoon about 1:39 difficult acts on a trapeze, and wind up o'clock. There will be two bands of with a series of suspended poses, producing some beautiful pictures in the limelight, the effect being as novel as it is pleasing. The dancing of the Fleury trio is graceful and pleasing, and won much applause, Annette Moore's very sweet and well controlled soprano voice won her a double recall, to which she responded. Hodges and Launchmere sing well, and dance some, and the McWaters and Tyson company contribute a sketch and some imitations to the bill. Haines and Vidocq furnish a bunch of stuff on the order of James Moores' monologue, and would likely beome more popular if they didn't spend so much time roasting the audience for refusing to throw fits over their ancient 'wheeges" and mildewed "junk."

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ROUND TRIP RATES FROM OMAHA-

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INDIANA (Continued). KENTUCKY. Louisville

This is only a partial list of points to which rate will apply. Full information at Illinois Central Ticket Office, 1402 Farnam St., Omaha, or write

W. H. BRILL, Dis. Pass. Agt., Omaha