THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1904

ABOUT PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES

Omeha people had another week of va- plays. Beginning this evening, and con nety in the way of amusements, and al- tinuing until after Wednesday night, with a though the outdoor affairs did not prosper special matinee on Monday, the pretty and to any great extent, owing to the cool interesting military drama, "Under Sealed fights, the indoor play was very well Orders," will be the bill. This piece allows patronized and the law of compensation scope for the pomp and panoply of war, was again established in its workings. It with some very stirring situations. Mr. is not out of reason to expect that before Carpenter will have the role of Tom Melinow flies again the out-door people will ville, the hero of the play, and Miss Pavey have had an inning, for unless the Ne- will be Julie Melville, the young woman braska climate has changed altogether around whom the interest centers. Mr. Sulthere will be at least thirty nights this | livan will appear as Captain Devereaux and summer when people would rather sit in a Mr. Owen will be Henry Mortimer, the park than in a plush-lacked seat at a trouble breeder of the cast. Miss Hill will theater. If this fan't so, then it will be have the part of an Arabian girl, a pretty goodbye corn erop. At all the parks last bit of character work. On Thursday evenweek unusually strong attractions were ing the bill will be changed to "'Way Out offered, and these will hold over until after | West," one of Mr. Ferris' strong plays, and the Fourth, at any rate, for the holiday Dick Ferris will come from Minneapolis to crowd must have its amusements, and it play the leading role. can get them nowhere better than at the

parks. The Ferris Stock company at the Boyd has been given some additional

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strength by the coming of Mr. Carpenter direction of the Shuhertz James Steison Metcalfe, dramatic critic of Life, and Muss Elizabeth Tyree will be married on July 14. Mr. Metcalfe is a and Mr. Moran, who will be in the casts hereafter. Mr. Carpenter will alte nutwith Mr. Sullivan in the "leads." siving widower. much stronger performances thus, as the ie will not be required to get up two heavy parts a week. Mr. Moran and Mr. Caldwell will divide the work of the comedian. In the meantime Miss Pavey and Mr. Owen will go ahead as they have been and the rest of the company for that matfer, so that the plays the rest of the season will be given even better than those which have been already presented.

Mr. Burgess of the firm of Woodward & Burgess went to Sloux City on Friday to take over the Grand theater at that place and to arrange for the repairs and decorations that will be needed to put the house in first-class condition for opening in September. Under the terms of the lease A.

Carl Eckstrom, who is spending his sum-mer vacation with his home folks in Omaha, is looking forward with much satisfaction to his starring four next win-ter in "A Modern Viking." His route will extend to the Pacific coast. B. Beall, the former lessee, had until August to vacate, but it was absolutely neces sary that the new firm get the theater at once, in order that it could be opened without the loss of a least a month's time

without the loss of a least a month's time at the beginning of the season. After considerable parleying, the owners of the theater settled with Beali, and he with-drew a month earlier than his lease called for. Several firms, among them Fuchs & Fuchs of Omaha, are bidding on the con-tract for decorating the house. This work will take at least six weeks. A full new suit of scenery will be supplied, a new drop curtain and all, inguiding a fine asbestos curtain. All the new scenery will be painted with fireproof paint, and every-

asbestos curtain. All the new scenery will
be painted with fireproof paint, and every-thing necessary to secure the safety of the patrons of the house will be done. It is the intention of the new managers to give Sloux City a practically new theater and have it ready to open by the first week in September. About \$25,000 will be expended in making the necessary alterations and redon.
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A Boston newspaper man and S. L. Stud-ley, musical director of the Bostonlans, have written a comic opera which will be produced next season. Mr. Studley, how-ever, will continue to conduct the scores presented by the Bostonlans, with which organization he has been identified since the days of the Boston Ideals, directly suc-ceeding Napler Lothian, who was the orig-inal conductor at the Boston theater. in making the necessary alterations and repairs. As a detail of the settlement with ASKS PAY FOR WEDDING FEAST Beall, Messra, Woodward & Burgess come

into control of the bookings for the theaters | Manager of Sherry's Gets Judgment at Sloux Falls and Mankato, managed by Sam Bear. This will be of great advantage to those cities, for it will enable them to get a better line of attractions than ever before. A. B. Beall still controls the New theater at Council Bluffs.

by Mrs. Leonora Hertzberg on the occasion Thompson & Dundy have about everyof her daughter's marriage to Max Tannenthing but a cheese factory and a grist baum will be surprised to learn that their mill at Luna Park now. The latest addihostess at that time has been brought into tion to their collection of varied induscourt in supplementary proceedings tries is an afternoon paper, which comes out once a day, full of the doings of Coney tertainment. Island. The editor is broad-gauged, and

Mr. Sherry provided an elaborate repast, doesn't devote all his space to booming ith wine and cigars, for ninety-seven per-

WAS LOOKING FOR WESTERNER How Dr. Rustin Became Acquainted with Major Llewellyn in Hospitul.

When Major W. H. Lleweilyn, of New Mexico, was in town the other day, Dr. Fred Rustin hunted him up to renew an equaintance made under pecuitar circumstances. "I was it. New York during the Spanish

war when they brought a ship load of invalided soldiers back from Coba, several of whom were assigned to my ward in the hospital," said Dr. Rustin. "One big fellow who had been brought down to skin and bones by fever that made him at times delirious, would not let anybody do anything for him.

"Go away and leave me alone.' he exlaimed. 'I'm a westerner and you eastern people don't know how to handle us." "I'm a westerner myself, t ventured.

"'Oh, you call it west-perhaps you're from as far as Buffalo or Pitisburg, but that isn't west."

'Well, I think I'm from pretty far west,' Ada Rehan is to star in Shakespearean nd Sheridan plays for five years under the said I. 'I'm from way out in Omaha.' "At that the soldier pricked up his ears and asked my name, and when i told him

It was Rustin. 'Not the son of a man out there they used to call "Cap" Rustin," Augustus Thomas will make his per-manent home in England. Wonder if he will dramatize the English shires as he has he American states? he asked. "When I admitted the allegation he

added: 'Your father was the first man I The wife of Jan Kubelik, the Countess Czaky, gave birth to twin daughters on June 19. The virtuoso and the countess were wedded in August. knew in Omaha, because he brought me over the river in his boat. When I went to Omaha more than thirty years ago I was running away from home and I wanted to get across the river in a hurry, but the ferry wasn's working, and finally Captain

were wedded in August. Joseph Arthur has learned a few. He oct-cupies more than a page in the Dramatic Mirror in presenting his case against Kiaw & Erlanger. Having fully stated his side of the controversy Mr. Arthur concludes: "Now to the courts." If an outsider be per-mitted to offer a suggestion Mr. Arthur should have taken his case to the courts first. That is the place to try civil cases. Maud Jeffries is to marry James W. Os-borne out in Melbourne, Australia, where they have been appearing in "The Darling of the Gods" with much success. Missi Jef-frics is Beerbohm Tree's leading woman in this company. Carl Eckstrom, who is spending his sum-Rustin took us across." "Needless to say we were at once good friends. He stayed at the hospital over a month and got well and we had a number

of good experiences together." NEGROES AND SOLDIERS FIGHT

One Negro is Dead and One Private Seriously Wounded at

Cheyenne.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 2.-Whilam Carpenter, colored, was killed and Walter Jones of Company E, Eleventh infantry, was shot through the abdomen in a fight in West Cheyenne today. A dozen negroes were beating Charles C. Louds, a soldier, and his cries attracted other soldiers. The shooting followed. It is supposed Carpenter fired the shot that wounded Jones and that the latter shot Carpenter. Many negroes and soldiers were arrested. Jones is in a critical condition.

\$100 FOR A SONG.

Novel Offer Made by the Whitney-Warner Publishing Co.

The Whitney-Warner company, Detroit, Mich., who are recognized as the largest producers and sellers of popular music in the world, have lately published a new two-step by the composer of "Creole Belles," called "Yankee Girl," which al-

Against Woman Who Gave ready shows strong indications of becoming Elaborate Dinner. one of the biggest hits brought out in recent years, as it is having a great sale at

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) all music and department stores through-NEW YORK, July 2 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Those out the country. Believing that the "Yanwho were bidden to a dinner at Sherry's

Gossip from Stageland.

kee Girl" is especially suitable for a song. they offer a cash prize of \$100 to the person furnishing words that will best fit the title and music of the "Yankee' Girl" two-step. Certain rules govern the contest. Only the music of the first, second and fourth through her failure to pay for their en. parts shall be used, and there must be two verses and a chorus.

As is well known "Hiawatha" and the "Gondoller" were originally published by



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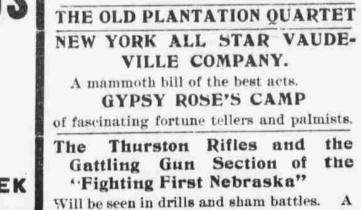


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the Luna Park attractions, but gets as far away for some items as Oscar Hammerstein's roof garden uptown. And just to show that a lean pocketbook stands some show at the park, the following schedule of cost is published:

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Blanche Bates is one of the American actresses who seldom talks rot. Here is part of what she said during her recent "rest" in California:

Of what she said during her recent "rest" in California: Pool: stars. Everybody is a star nowa-days. Give me the right part and I don't care whether my name is in the program. The right part, and I don't care whose name is in the electric light sign. Give me the part-and-a-well some of the money the money habit is hard to lose-Pshaw! being a star is merely being the alleged money getter, after all. Td rather be an actress thes a star any day. I think that stock work is the backbone of our profession. I don't believe in dra-matic schools. I hold that an actor should kerve a practical apprenticesting just as a carpenter does, or a niumber. Mr. Belasco mays that the stock work is be backbone of our profession. I don't believe in dra-matic schools. I hold that an actor should kerve a practical apprenticesting just as a carpenter does, or a niumber. Mr. Belasco mays that the stock experience is not at all necessary in the development of a player. He says that one part thoroughly digested perfectly polished. is better than ninety stock parts played stock fashion. And in this I differ from him ould elequently, for I am free, white and 2. When I first-rate actress should be able to shy first-rate actress shou facility and in emotion. I told him I didn't want to emote, that I wasn't that kind of a sirl. But that didn't go with Mr. Re-insco. He is absolutely without a sense

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Coming Events.

This week at the Boyd theater the Ferris Stock company will give two more fine

sons on September 3 last, and sent in a bill for \$872.20, which, according to his lawyer, Thomas W. Rowlette, was a moderate charge for the viands which were supplied. account and four separate letters con-

taining apologies for delay and promises ment for \$712, the balance due, and costs. No property belonging to Mrs. Hertzberg was found, and in supplementary proceedings she said she had no income except remittances from her father, and that she made her home with her daughter.

SUE ONE MARCONI COMPANY Stockholder of American Concern Says that Directors Make Misleading Report.

NEW YORK, July 2.-Henry Gardiner, stockholder in the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, has begun a Two Performances, Commencing 2 and

suit in the supreme court against that corporation and its directors in which he demands an accounting as to the affairs of the company, an injunction restraining the directors from making and disposing of its assets or from interfering in any way with its management; the the appointment of a receiver for the company and for such other relief as the court may THE ELEPHANTS IN AMERICA in this deem he is entitled to. The company was Menagerie.

incorporated under the laws of New Jersey with a capital of \$6,650,000 and it is claimed by the company that of this amount \$6,190,000 of stock has been issued and is outstanding.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendants caused to be issued on March 21 last a statement or balance sheet which set forth that on June 1, 1904, the company was the owner of certain rights, privileges and contracts of the alleged value of \$5,318.494, which, together with other items made an equalization between the assets and libbilitics. He alleges that the statement is misleading and that Rollin More manipulated the affairs of the company. Gardiner asserts that the directors of the corporation have mismanaged its affairs and wasted its

Benson School Election. BENSON, Neb., July 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The Benson school election. which occurred last Monday evening, was largely attended. The meeting was predominated, slightly in number and largely in outrageous conduct, by the saloon element, and it was only with the utmes effort that the worthy chairman was ab'e to maintain any degree of order. The two candidates for trustees put up by Gravert, the saloon keeper, were elected

assets.

by a small majority. To me there is no spectacle more pitiable than that of men and women allowing themselves to be forced or cajoled into voting for men for members of the school board who are the creatures of a saloon keeper-nominated and elected by him and his influence for the purpose of assisting him in his effort to continue his business in the very school

yard, as it were. Fortunately, however, for the more respectable class of our citizens, this cannot be accomplished. Our school board for the past year has been composed. In the main, of men whose honor and integrity could not be questioned. Perfect harmony prevailed and our school made rapid and substantial progress along all lines. While the aid of the two exponents of the saloon keeper will not

avail him in continuing his saloon in the shadow of our beautiful school building. yet their election, which was accomplished by deception and inisrepresentation, is to he regretted, for if ever they take their seats as members of the school board, harmony will be displaced by discord and the

efficiency and progress of the Benson school will, in a great measure, be destroyed. BENBONIAN.

this house in instrumental form and their immense popularity suggested the idea of placing the vocal editions on the market. The Whitney-Warner company supply both Mrs. Herizberger sent a check for \$200 the idea and theme. There are thousands of sople throughout the United States. who with little effort, can write a lively, to remit. Mr. Rowlette, acting for Mr. Inspiring "Yankee Girl" song, and the most Sherry, brought suit and obtained judg- suitable words submitted will win the prize of \$100 in gold. The contest closes August 15, 1904. All manuscripts should be neatly written on white paper and mailed to the manager of "Yankee Girl Song Contest," Whitney-Warner Publishing company, Detroit, Mich.

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