Amateurs Will Play "The Mikado" for Benefit of Omaha Guards

THE OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE.





MRS. WILL OGDEN AS KATISHA-Photo by Trussel.

HAS been safu of the Omaha ing the company remained an independent Park. war, first in peace and first in mustered into the National guard and the hearts of their fellow citi- since that time has remained the fleur-de-zens in Omaha." Company G, lis of Nebraska's volunteer soldiery.

Second regiment, Nebraska National Guard, At Kansas City in 1890 the company as the Omaha Guards are known on the first honors in the maiden class. At official books down at Lincoln, was or- Hastings, Neb., in August, 1990, the Guards ganized in Omaha on the evening of won for the third successive time the October 21, 1888, in the office of Potter, Governor's cup, which entitled them to Webster & Co., in the Board of Trade keep that coveted trophy. On October 32, #1888, on the occasion of the opening of building

Lucien Stephens, one of the charter the Douglas street bridge, the company members of the company, tells this lit- won first prize in a drill contest, winning the story in connection with the organi- the "bridge trophy." And on numerous zation of the company: "C. W. Hull, C. other occasions Company G has been in A. Harvey, W. A. Webster, A. H. Scharff, the foreground. Eli Hodgins, myself and a number of A. H. Scharff, one of the original members

others had arranged on the evening of of the company, was the first captain. The October 31, 1887, to organize an independent late Dean Gagdner was the first chaplain. military company, the intention being to Jesse Lowe the first first ficutenant, C. A. meet in the Barker block. We sallied Harvey the first second lieutenant and H. along until we arrived at the corner men- B. Mulford the first third lieutenant. The tioned, when we discovered the block was company first met at 1018 Farnam street being gutted by fire. We then went to and later secured quarters at the old rink Mr. Webster's office in the Board of Trade on Capitol avenue, between Seventeenth building and effected a temporary or and Eighteenth street. At present the ganization." armory is in the Creighton hall.

And the records now on file in the armory of the Omaha Guards show that the company has always been "Johnny-onthe Spot," whether the occasion was a national call to arms, a serious strike, an Indian outbreak, national or state encampment, local parade, Memorial day ex- of his promotion first lieutenant of the erclass, a July 4th celebration or a social company. He now is in change of a bank function. Thus far Company G has never been found lagging.

When the company was ordered Guards that they were "first in military organization. During 1885 it was returned to Omaha it was reorganized with Captain Ell Hodgins in charge, O. G. Osborne as first lieutenant and George Purvis as second lieutenant. For the last two years Allen Falconer has been captain. At the annual inspection at the armory

last Monday evening General A. S. Daggett, U. S. A., said after the inspection: "Company G of the Second regiment is one of the best companies I ever inspected." As a matter of fact, the company received perfect marks in every department of the inspection. There were fifty-one men pres-

A. Brooks, J. A. Bryans, H. E. Carey, O. E. Carey, F. W. Clark, H. C. Coen, G. Day, W. Day, A. E. Denormandie, A. Fabwan, F. F. Gruniger, C. A. Harvey, H. M. Hubbell, C. W. Hull, F. H. Hummell, H. I. Latham, J. Lowe, B. A. McAllister, W. M.

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-H. C. JESSEN AS NANKI POO; HAZEL LIVINGSTON AS YUM YUM; OSCAR LIEBEN AS KO KO; BIRDIE WILSON AS PITTI SING; S. S. HAMILTON AS POOH BAH-Photo by Trussel L. Stephens, W. B. Teneyok, M. Terrill, A.

Omaha business circles.

Benefit for the Company.

"The Mikado" will be given at the Boyd theater on Wednesday, April 26, by local talent for the benefit of the company's armory fund. The Guards secured the ent on that occasion. The original roster of the company is as follows: W. B. Allen, N. W. Brigham, A. A. Brooks, J. A. Bryans, H. E. Carey, O. Omaha Operatic association and its diand has for its object the production of operas by local singers, who must have three qualifications to enable them to become members-voice, reading ability and Miss Hazel Livingston, as Yum Yum,

good presence.

B. A. Searle, E. A. Sherrill, E. E. Sherwood, be augmented to nearly double its number. but this will be her debut in opera. Oscar Lieben, as Ko Ko, George Stem, as Entirely new and handsome costumes are Miss Nellie McCann and Miss Birdie Nee Ban and Dalton Risley as the Mikado. B. Touzalin, W. Z. Webster, M. Welch and almost completed, and nothing is being Wilson, the other two "little maids Mr. Risley is not unkonwn to our public I. B. Woodburn. It is significant that left undone to render a perfect perform- from school," are fair to the eye and as a comedian an invariably makes good and the above are now prominent in ance. Mr. Kinross is striging the opera as graceful vocalists. Mrs. Will Ogden is and if Oscar Lieben only duplicates his well as directing it musically. The Omaha physically a typical Katisha; H. C. Jessen, father's performance of the same character. Operatic association's cast of the opera is the Nanki Poe, is leading tenor in Mr. the present cast and the very excellent as follows: Kelly's choir and immensely appreciated chorus of the association will round out in his church. S. S. Hamilton, a promising and produce "The Mikudo", quite as well

The Mikado .Dalton Risley young basso will be the Pooh Bah, and Mr. as it has ever been given in Omaha. Nanki Poo Ko Ko Pooh Bah... Pish Tush... Miss Nellie McCann Mrs. Will Ogden

What They Are.

might be said to have the prima donna

New Fourth Assistant Postmaster General her trousseau. Miss Schwindt, who is to be maid of honor, has been presented with maid of honor, has been presented with Captain Scharff served three years as

ASHINGTON, April 20.-(Special W Correspondence of The Bee.)-Is the Roosevelt administration to be known as the "Newspaper Man's" 29% administration? is the question at Manila, P. I. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war Mulford was made bies of Washington's hotels, in the offices a major of the First Nebraska volunteers. of government officials and really wherever



Miss Benneit has been given a betrothal present of \$190,000 with which to purchase \$500 with which to buy a gown for the oc-

ney is 70 years old, but he looks ten years residents of Wellsburg, W. Va., where they younger. He has a ruddy face, fair strong carriage, clear eyes and is a fine type of Wear served throughout the struggle and carriage, clear eyes and is a fine type of the kindly old school gentleman. Mr. Whitney's acquaintance with the

the matrimonial state again. Particularly, had not met."

Husband and Wife Remarried.

The wedding of James Wear and Mrs. Susan T. Joyce of Zanesville, O., in Ogden, Utah, recently was the culmination of a remarkable romance. Both were originally returned home, separating shortly after-

pretty Anna Bennett, 22, a switch- all my former theories on the subject. I board operator at the Grand Union hotel, did not understand. Miss Bennett and I

ward from his wife and going to Utah. Mr. whitney's acquaintance with the pretty telephone girl began six months ago One son had been born to them. He is W.

T. Wear, at present enditing a newspaper

Joyce in Washington, Pa. She moved to

Joyce died, leaving his wife and stepson,

Curious and Romantic Capers of Cupid May and December. HE romantic telephone courtahip did I hold these views in the case of old has resulted in the engagement persons, and I'm a very old man, you of E. R. Whitney of Montreal, know," he said with a smile which lit up reputed to be worth \$20,000,000 and his rugged features. "But I'll take back





April 28, 1905.

Independent Six Years. Captain WHEOT For about six years after the first meet- Guards during their stay at Chickamauga

Eleanor Franklin Awakens Japan



has ever come in contact. When she first allowed to remain at large. arrived in Japan, bristling with formidable It was the very best thing that Mr. Egan credentials, she created no little conster- could have done for Miss Franklin, hownation in the minds of those officials whose ever, since it accounts for the fact that duty during the Russo-Japanese hostilities she is now enjoying all the privileges that was made first assistant postmaster genhas been to keep information out of the can possibly be granted to a newspaper world's newspapers. Mr. Martin Egan, correspondent in Japan. When it was commander of the Associated Press brigade learned that she had been sent to the in the Far East, whose graceful surrender Far East for the harmless purpose of studyto the Japanese army's rules and regula- ing Japanese methods of relief, charitable, tions won for him the lasting regard of and prison work in connection with the the authorities, was dined in company with war, as well as those features of the nahis excellency, Count Katsura, prime tional life that are interesting to the worldminister of Japan, on the evening of Miss at large at all times, they were so relieved Franklin's arrival in Tokio.

"Your excellency," he said, "when announcements are in order I shall have one to make that I think will rather startle our industrious friends in the censor department. A young lady correspondent arrived in Tokio today, who has a reputation in America for being able to get whatever she happens to go after."

"A young lady!" exclaimed the count. "Are you sure? . Why, that's awful. Do you think she'll ask to be sent to the front ""

"Without a doubt," answered Mr. Egan solemnly, and the count, whose sense of humor is not trained down to American fineness, believed him and was so impreshed with the unusual bit of misinformation that he repeated it with great gusto and next day all official Tokio knew

38 ELEANOR FRANKLIN, rep- that a young American woman had asked der the government as in President Rooseresenting The Bee in the Far for permission to join Kuroki's army in velt's administration. East, is the only woman news- Manchuria, and all official Tokio was gasp- Cortelyou, who is e paper correspondent with whom ing with astonishment and wondering how the Japanese War department such an insane young woman could be

Successive Officers of Company.

head of the company, being succeeded by

Harry B. Mulford, who was at the time

that her greatest requests seemed reasonable and now, through the personal direction and assistance of Baron Nakashima, confidential secretary to the prime world that has been unsuccessfully besieged by correspondents for so long. She spent most of last year in Japan, travel-

of th

ing all over the country in the interest of Leslie's Weekly, to which she sent a series of articles that attracted wide fittention. She is a careful and conscientious student, and it is doubtful if anybody is better equipped than she for the mission with which she is entrusted.

in close confidential relations with the president, for never in the history of any previous administration has there been so many newspaper men given high office un-Cortelyou, who is easily the representa-

cople congregate. On the face of it it

would look as if the newspaper men stood

tive of the presidential thought and conscience, served an appertnticeship as a newspaper man in New York. Robert J. Wynne, formerly postmaste: general and now consul general at London.

was a newspaper man up to the time he eral, having been an active worker in the Washington field for nearly a quarter of a century. Then there is Conquest Clark, formerly connected with the Washington bureau of the New York Tribune, now superintendent of the Washington division rural free dewery.

James Rankin Young is also to be included in this category. For years before he was member of congress from Pennsylvania he was Washington correspondent of the New minister, she is engaged on a series of York Tribune, and later editor of the Philaarticles that will be of the greatest pos- delphia Star. After his election to congress sible interest and will begin in The Bee Mr. Young terminated his active life on a about May 1. In the meantime Miss daily newspaper, but so strong were the Franklin is enjoying the distinction of habits formed by years of association with being the only duly accredited newspaper the daily newspaper grind that he contribwoman in the Far East, that part of the uted a weekly letter to a leading Philadeiphia daily over his well known initials "S M." Young on leaving congress was appointed chief of the dead letter office of this city, which position he now holds.

Then there is George Roberts, director of the mint, an Iowa newspaper man whose whole life largely has been spent in a newspaper office.

city, H. B. F. McFarland and Henry L. is the outside political writer of the Washington Post, the other Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald and Phila-

telegraphy.

delphia Record. These are but a few newspaper men who are holding government jobs under the Roosevelt administration, the last the hands of the president being Peter Voorhees DeGraw, fourth assistant post-

master general; old telegraphers as it is to the newspaper, given general management of those good, solid friends day by day, men, for ever since he was 13 years of branches. In November of 1881 P. V. De "When Mr. Phillips became oh age DeGraw has been either pounding a Graw became associated with Walter P. key or writing material for the big press Phillips in the United Press, and on the association or leading newspapers. At 13 convening of the Forty-eighth congress DeGraw, who was born in .Princeton, N. took charge of the work at the capital J., entered the telegraph office at South for the new news service. In 1885 he Amboy, N. J., where he served the Cam- was appointed manager of the United den & Amboy railroad as telegrapher for Press at Washington. In 1897 he acseveral years. Subsequently he was con- copied a position as Washington manager accred with the Pacific & Alantic company of the Scripps-McRae Telegram company. in charge of its office in the Continental continuing to hold his position as general Philadelphia. In those days the southern manager of the United Press hotel in telegraphic business was differently han- until that news service went out of exdied from what it is today. The offices fatence. in big citles, and for that matter in many Mr. De Graw was for eight years secre-

places throughout the United States, were tary of the Gridiron club, having been one conducted on the commission plan, the of the founders of that famous organizeoperators receiving for their compensation tion. Of late years Mr. De Graw has a part of the proceeds of the office. So been connected with the Columbia Phonocessful was DeGraw at the Continental graph company and the eastern press rephotel in Philadelphia that he joined the resentative of the Louisians Purchase excorps of expert telegraphers of the West- position. Between these times he went ern Union in Philadelphia, where he re- back to his old newspaper life, becoming mained until 1875, when he entered the connected with the Cinciphati Enquirer service of the Associated Press at New under John R. McLean. York as a telegrapher. DeGraw and an

selected as two of the eight men to work old-time newspaper man. "away back in mark. e'clock in the morning, would take their landed from a train in the Baltimore & his troubles are before him." places at the "quad" instruments, while Ohio depot. Both were to begin service

PETER VOORHEES DE GRAW

Edison was on his knees or his back work- in the old New York Associated Press settlers and builders of Omafia. Her poems and, with many new ones, published Two of the district commissioners of this ing underneath the tables, which he erected office here, as telegraph operators on its rhyming goes back to her girlhood years, them in enduring form. in the Western Union office, New York leased wires.

West, until their appointment to their pres- City. For months these labors were con- De Graw was a fine looking, well built ent positions, were active working corre- stant, finally resulting in one of the great- young fellow. Both of the youngsters spondents in the capital of the nation. One est achievements in the domain of wore white, furry, high hats, and in their general makeup had the appearance of

oputent tax collectors out for a vacation. In 1879 De Graw left the operating de-"The Associated Press in those days laid partment of the Associated Press and was much stress upon its star operators, and, transferred to the reportorial staff of the in my judgment, if there was any star in great news association, with the headquar- its leased wire galaxy of greater magnitude ters in Washington. In 1882 he became than the others it was the man who is newspaper man to receive recognition at associated with Walter P. Phillips in the now fourth assistant postmaster general Western Associated Press Bureau at Wash- He attended to business with the utmost ington. In 1882 he was appointed man-care; was apt and cautious in his work, ager of the Associated Press here and, and it was not long before he graduated In many respects the appointment of tions united, was, by order of the ex- news reporter, when he began to gather with the Western and New York associa- from the wire is enter the role of a press Mr. DeGraw is attributed as much to the coutive committee of the Associated Press, in a most valuable experience, and made

> "When Mr. Phillips became chief of the United Press, then running counter to the Associated Press, he made De Graw the Washington agent. Phillips always had a notion that telegraph operators could serve better as heads of press bureaus than could newspaper men. He made no mistake in De Graw's case, though that gentleman was already prominent in the news field, but whether he was wise or not in selections made for other leading cities I leave for others to express opinlone

"De Graw was the personification of courtesy to everyone. His subordinates were in the main experienced newspaper men. and he was not above consulting them on all proper occusions. There never was a time when his head became inflated to such an extent as to cause the inner rim of his hat to make a deep red rim around it. ills friends have every confidence that the degree of success which has marked his cureer from that morning when he reached town with his furry white but addime friend of his, Eddle Bollcau, were "I first mot P. V. De Graw," said an until the present day will keep up to the

the quadruplex system, then being in its the '70. He was then a youth in his "With the onerous duties and exacting infancy, under the direction of Thomas A. 'teens, and in company with his close per-trials of his new position that he now Edison, its inventor. These men, at 2 sonal friend, Eddie Boileau, had just has to face he is like the infant bear: 'All

EC. B

in the way of business. Neither at that time dreamed that this first meeting-the in Alabama, more asking for a telephone number-was to develop into a tender affection and the In the meantime Mrs. Wear met James

present engagement. The telephone calls became more fre- Zanesville and Joyce followed. Their wedquent and Mr. Whitney's acquaintance ding took place in that city two years ago. There were dinner parties and theaters. William T. Wear, in Zanesville. The boy and finally last week the proposal. Miss then went to Alabama. James Wear, the with Miss Bennett became more friendly.

Mr.

M

Bennett's answer in the affirmative was father, had remarried in Ogden, Utah. A followed by her resignation from the tele- few years ago his second wife died. phone company's employ on Saturday last. The son in the meantime began a search "It will be my second marriage," said for his father. He was successful, Cor-Whitney. "My first wife died two respondence followed between the former years ago. I always had been opposed to husband and wife. A few weeks ago the the idea of second marriages and did not son accompanied the mother to Utah and believe the death of husband or wife was the second wedding of his father and

Daughter of Omaha a Talented Author

a valid reason for the survivor to enter mother was solemnized there.

RS. CHARLES P. MORIARTY, As early as 10 she began wooing the author of the new volume of muse, showing sufficient aptitude at that poems, "Friendships' Fragrant time to warrant Mr. Rush in giving her Fancles," has a unique claim on lessons in the art of verse making. The 2. 12 the favor and good will of Omaha. talent awakened so early in life has been Born in Omaha, educated in Omaha schools, cultivated devotedly and intelligently. The she is a fine type of the strong, intellectual fact that many of her poems have been womanhood which molds and adorns the widely published in newspapers and magatwentieth century life of the west. Spring- zines is good evidence of their merit. Coming from ploneers, she understands and mendation for her work is not confined appreciates their early struggles, their to home admirers, whose judgment is too hopes, their later day successes, and the often considered partial. Frequently from broad, pure spirit of her environment leads distant admirers she hus received coma local atmosphere to many of her verses. mendation and encouragement. A recent Mrs. Moriarty is a daughter of Mr. and testimonial is a bunch of the rare moun-Mrs. John Rush and a niece of the first stain flower, the edelweis, sent her from white child born in Omaha. The latter Switzerland by a woman who had read distinction is claimed by Margaret Ferry, and admired one of her wandering poems, daughter of James Ferry, grandfather of it is gratifying to know that the talented Mrs. Moriarty and one of the carliest authoress has collected her published



MRS CHARLES P. MOREARTY,

MISS ELEANOR FRANKLIN.