dressing room, just a little bit flushed from her efforts in the tremendous third act of "The Awakening of Helena Richie," and chatted about her own She doesn't mind setting the feet

of the erring lady back on the right road, but she thinks she would like a little respite from the serious work of the drama, and is eager to try comedy for a time. Not the pilfering comedy of the day, but a round of classics. "As You Like It," Measure for Measure," "Twelfth Night." and perhaps "Cymbeline." She is anxious for a full Shakespearean repertory.

"You know I played 'Twelfth Night' in Australia," she said. "We found a wonderful production stored over there, and used it. I had once played Rosalind, when I was first beginning, but Viola was new to me, although I have a general understanding of the classics. But it was so great, and I enjoyed it so much that I place."

are had, and the company is quite as enthusiastic over the performances as the star. It is also along her ambitious purpose to increase the scope and comprehension of her professional knowledge and sion of her professional knowledge and writing, ability that she is undertaking this play.

that she got her real chance, when she was given the part of Ursula in "Lady Ursula's now being offered, will again be a succomedy by George M. Cohan. The whole Adventure," with Mr. Sothern. She did not cessful venture in Omaha. In judging the Cohan family will be in the cast and with play here while with Mr. Miller, nor while future by the past, the conclusion is warshe was starring alone in "Zira" and simi- ranted that a first-class stock company. Great Unknown," but Lewis, very much far plays. She was here ten years ago, offering the higher grade of plays at the known. playing with Mr. Morgan in "The Only low prices now asked, would be a profitable the company at Denver, and Mr. Morgan home for such a company, and with a duce an American play written by Harriplayed the part of Sidney Carton here, personnel as strong as that now being of son Rhoades and Robert Herrick entitled Since those days Miss Anglin has come to fered there, its popularity would be as-be a consummate mistress of her art. Es-sured in advance, Mr. Woodward is not late Henry Irving, accompanied by his pecially well does she understand the difficult method of expression by repression. This she shows in the third act of her present play. It has in it such enticing opportunities to overact, even a little, for the purpose of compelling just a triffe more of sympathy for the woman whose soul is public, for the house is soid out at each being shredded in self-inquisition as well public, for the house is sold out at each as by the inexorable question of the aus- performance. tere minister. The values of this really great act are correctly adjusted by her, and her true sense of proportion enables her to perfectly portray the several phases of the storm through which Helena passes, and yet without marring the fineness of her conception by a single false note. With this demonstrated power for true emotional work, and with the capacity for true comedy, Miss Anglin must be given her place among the really gifted women of our stage. She has not reached the zenith of her strength, but when she does, it will need but to add the word "greatly" "gifted" to describe her.

--Miss Anglin expects to continue in her one or more of the classic comedies she has in mind. She expressed a liking for Rosalind, and also Imogene, and for Julia as well. Which ones she will present she has not yet fully deter-She has other plans, looking far ahead. It is her purpose to continue to produce her own plays in her own way. She has no notion of giving over her capacity as manager, further than that her routes will be booked by Mr. George Tyler of Liebler & Co. A working understanding to that effect has been reached with the firm. As to the plays, she will choose her direct their production and be repensible for their management.

"I do not want to be a pawn in the

#### Musical Matters

B.-R.-W. Series for Mext Winter Announced Thus Early Because of Scope and Importance to Musical People of Omaha.



HE FOLLOWING announcement

The combination mentioned below is one it is a pleasure to have this concert scheme

strength of united effort, being the combined energies of Messra Burgeas & Wood- played it all too infrequently and her retheaters, and Miss Evelyn Hopper, who has labored successfully in this line for two seasons past. Present plans embrace a ambitious of new endeavor. series of seven concerts to be known as the "B.-H.-W. Concert Series," and will in-clude some "extra" numbers to be an-sounced later. In the series are Antonio Routed later. We have received the series are Antonio Routed later. We have received the stage of the Yiddish stage, who heads his sounced later. In the series are Antonio rect from the Kessler's Thalia theater of promises to bear fruit in a larger attendcompany, April 4, and the Flonzaly quar- Heart," by Joseph Lateiner. whose recent Omaha concert received such unanimous praise, will close the series on April 21.

separation and it is believed the music- Rejuvination of Aunt Mary." Miss Robson floor of the dancing pavillon at the Kursaal oving public will appreciate the worth of is well known to the theater-going public will be ground and polished and, with the this effort and what its support will mean and therefore needs no introduction. In the excellent dance orchestra of Art Smith in to the future artistic development of the role of Aunt Mary in this comedy she has attendance it is expected this will prove set aside for these events and 4 p. m. the company is a strong one. Her leading man park. While the weather so far has no hour for opening.

Boyd theater, where they will be attended theater, New York. to promptly and if necessary forwarded to Mr. Kelly's foreign address.

Tuesday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock.

Shakeepeare's Comedies Attract Her and She Will Produce One or More During the Next Season -- Her Preference in Heroines -- Play by Miss Iugersoll of The Bee to Be Produced

desire to have plays handed to me with in- fornia next month she will emulate the structions to play them, or to be cast for example of Maude Adams, who splayed a part that I am not fitted for. That is the worst feature of the present day sit- Prof. George Riddle of Harvard univeruation on the American stage. Actors are sity was engaged to supervise the details not given work for which they are suited, at the University of California. Prof. A better day is coming for the actor and Riddle had charge of the student performthe art of acting are to be removed from ance of "Agamemnon" at Harvard, of the some of the conditions that now prevail. Bryn Mawr performances of "Medea" Not that business management isn't essential, but because artistic selection is also essential, and must be given its proper

want to have more of it. I think I am Part of Miss Anglin's plans for the fuentitled to a change from these serious ture are of local interest, owing to the spirit of the work at Berkeley, where the women. I'd like to present one who has fact that she expects to produce in the University of California is located. Great real opportunity to enjoy life. Ruth fall a play by Miss Helen Ingersoll of The pains are being taken in staging the Greek Jordan was a dull, gray sort of person. I Bee staff. Miss Ingersoll submitted the play, for every effort is being made to fixed her, and I think the people understood play to Miss Anglin several years ago, her. I like Helena Richie, too, but I don't when she was working up "The Great Diwant to spend my life at this. The work vide," and it was accepted then. Other own company. She mapped out a long I have in mind is the sort that broadens matters have intervened against its proone in this art of ours, and that is why I duction, but Miss Anglin is now determined sary to meet her obligations as an indeto put it on some time during the coming pendent manager before joining forces She is working very hard just now get- season. It is not as yet named, but deals with Liebler & Co. There will be but a ting ready for her out-door production of with western life and concerns four cen- single performance of "Antigone" given 'Antigone' in the Greck theater at Berke- tral characters. Miss Anglin speaks very in Berkeley. ley. It will be but for one night, and yet warmly in its praise, and says she looks she is preparing as carefully as if it were with interest to its production, as he feels being put on for a run. Daily rehearsals certain of its success. Until it is given to nated "The Great Unknown" in Little

The success of the Woodward organiza-tion, headed by Miss Lang, at the Boyd into roles adapted to his work. When the Miss Anglin last played in Omnha in is such as to encourage the manager to new theater owned by Cohan & Harris is such as to encourage the manager to new theater owned by Cohan & Harris is such as to encourage the manager to opened at Broadway and Forty-third street opened at Broadway and Forty-third street Way." Mr. Miller was taken sick and left yenture. The Boyd theater is a splendid

managerial game," she says. "I have no , "Antigone," at the University of Cali-"Joan of Arc" at Harvard last summe and acted in the first American performances of "Oedipus the King" twenty-five

years ago. Instead of spending her summer in rest and recreation as most player folk usually do, Miss Anglin has entered into the have it archaeologically correct.

Miss Anglin is now at the head of her western tour this summer, made neces-

"Little Johnny Jones" and as Steve Daly

Lawrence Irving next season will pro-

Henry Miller, who is playing in "Her Husband's Wife" at the Garrick theater, In Miss Margaret Anglin's forthcoming is supported by Laura Hope Crews, Grace Elliston, Mabel Bert, Eleanor McEwen, production of Sophocles' Greek tragedy, Robert Warwick and Orme Calders.

#### At the Omaha Theaters

Jacob Adler and Company in a Round of Jewish Plays and Mrs. Fiske and Company in "Becky Sharp" and "Pillars of Society" to Fill the Week at the Brandeis-"The Rose of the Rancho" at Boyd

HE eminent Jewish tragedian, southern California, and its sharp contrasts ing performance. This play has had a run Lang has a role that suits her admirably of an entire season at the Academy of in the part of Juanita, the rose of the Music, New York. It aims to show the ranch, and the others in the company, estruth of the Biblical prophecy that the pecially Mr. Friebus, Mr. Ingraham, Miss sins of the father shall be visited on the Vaders and Miss Hudson, are well placed. children. Rev. Dr. Landau, a prison chap- The rehearsals show that a splendid perlain, has married a young girl, Adella, who, formance may be looked for from the first.

without his knowledge, comes to the altar The play will be given at a matinee this with a stained past. After twenty years afternoon, and each evening during the of domestic peace and happiness he meets week, with the regular matinees. the illegitimate daughter of his wife. His own daughter is about to be married at Gayety will attract attention during the this time, but when she learns of her heated term, with a form of entertainment mother's disgrace she commits suicide. Dr. Landau has learned to forgive and after a year of mourning takes his wife's child The run of the summer show starts this into his own home. The play for Wednesday night will be "The Stranger," by Jacob Gordin. This is a drama in four acts, adapted from Lord Tennyson's famous poem, "Enoch Arden." "The Idiot," by the same author, will be the bill for Thursday and a half. Among the vaudeville acts to

Mrs. Fiske will be seen with her supporting Manhattan company in her "Becky Sharp," at the Brandels Friday night, June 10, and Saturday matinee, and Saturday night will be given Mrs. Fiske's is a very pleasant valedictory, recent success of her spring engagement and the prediction of a more un- at the Lyceum theater, New York, "Pillars and talking specialty in an entertaining usual musical activity in Omaha of Society," by Henrik Ibsen. Of all the and the prediction of a most un- parts created by Mrs. Fiske, she is the Gayety all summer, arrangements have out fear or possibility of disap- most loved for her totally fascinating por- been made with the far-famed Laemmie With this issue the musical ed- trayal of Becky Sharp. William Make- film service for the very best of their exitor of The Bee closes his season's work peace Thackeray's immortal novel, "Vanand in less than three weeks he expects to ity Fair," a compendium of human frivolion the Atlantic ocean on the way to ties, had been dramatized before, but with little success. But now, sustained by the Eighteenth and Douglas streets, this week, genius of Mrs. Fiske, Langdon Mitchell's will be an adaptation from Robert Louis that is sure to accomplish great results and comedy has become as famous in America Stevenson's famous novel "Dr. Jekyll and as the book itself. In this season of nonde- Mr. Hyde." The story is psychological in announcement as a "Fareweil" to this sea- script dramatic effort it is a delightful its nature; physicians and scientists have son's work and a "Hail" to next season's anticipation, this turning back the pages pondered over it and there is no minister and again to see this most interesting com- of note that has not preached sermon after edy. It is instructive, also, for "Becky sermon on the great lesson it teaches. The The concert season 1910-1911 is to have an early launching both because of its value an early launching both because of its value stage and one of which we may well boast. a pretty love story and a good vein of stage and one of which we may well boast. a pretty love story and a good vein of stage and one of which we may well boast. When it was first produced Mrs. Fiske comedy that always pleases. ward, managers of Brandels and Boyd vivals of the play since then have not been

Mr. David Kessler, celebrated star and vorable comment. Better launch service. Finest Equipped and Most Attractive Scotti of the Metropolitan Opera, New York City to the Brandels theater on ance than ever before. The Manawa Con York, November 1; Mme. Liza Lehmann. June 13 and 14. His work has not only appealed to the Yiddish speaking people of will render two complete changes of prowill be heard in her own compositions. Nowere yember 29; Mme. Frances Alda, lyric solenting of and has been commented upon quality of music rendered by this popular tention of and has been commented upon quality of music rendered by this popular prano of the Metropolitan and Boston by the representative critics of that city.

Opera companies, December 13; Mme.

Wishby-Luma the aminont English con-Kirkby-Lume, the eminent English con- pany, will present in this city his latest of entertainment Omaha will have to offer traito, January 24: Ferruccio Busoni, one success of the Thalia theater, including the pleasure seekers this summer none are of the truly great planists, February 21;
Alessandro Bonci of the Metropolitan Opera
Kessler's greatest success, "The Jewish well established band. Devotees of roller

stage of the Brandels theater June 19, for surfacing machine which arrived late for An attractive prospectus is in course of three days, in the charming comedy. "The the opening. During the coming week the Tuesday is the day that has been a part well suited to her. The supporting one of the most popular amusements in the is Jack Storey, while the remainder of the been propitious for bathing, quite a numcast contains many well known and promi- ber of people have taken a plunge into the All communications for the musical editor nent people. The same cast and production lake, and a force of attendants is to be The Bee should be sent to room 204 will be seen here as played at the Garden found at the bath houses. The Woodme

For the coming week at the Boyd the parties have either arranged for dates or greatest of all David Belasco's picture are negotiating for them, and the groves The residual for this year of the plays will be offered. "The Rose of the promise to be more popular than ever with Bell, college conservatory will be held in the Presbyterian church at Bellevue, and sunshine, its glimpses of the drowsy use of such parties has been enlarged to life of the old Spanish mission days in accommodate more people.

Jacob P. Adler, supported by in individualities as shown by the persons his entire New York cast, will who move through its action, has a charm come to the Brandels theater that is indescribable. Its pictures are masfor three nights, commencing sive but beautiful, and the production used Tuesday, June 7. "God's Pun- is a reproduction of the original, so that has been selected for the open- the piece will be perfectly staged. Miss

For the third consecutive summer the which, for want of a better name, has been christened summertime vaudeville. afternoon at 1 o'clock and will continue daily from 1 to 5 and 7 to 11 p. m., with an entire change of pictures and vaudeville every Sunday and Thursday.

The show will run upwards of an hour be seen the first half of the week starting today, will be the well-known negro character delineator, Harry Ward. With Mr. Ward is Nettle Wilson, who will assist Mr Ward in his sketch, 'Fifteen Minutes of Minstrelsy." Still another act scheduled for the first half of the week is that of Wall and White, who will present their singing way. As to the pictures to be seen at the tensive output.

The play at Hillman's theater, corner

Lake Manawa will start today with ever better prospects than the best opening week the resort has ever experienced. The improvements have eveked a great deal of faskating may anticipate a little more keen ness to the pleasure of this sport, as the Miss May Robson will be seen on the floor has been surfaced by the big electrical and a number of other fraternal organiza tions, churches and other organized picnic AMUSEMENTS.

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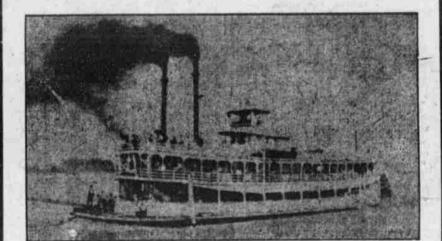
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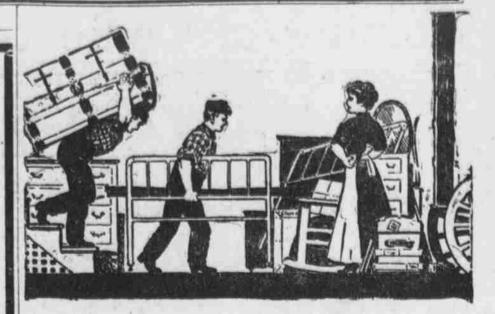
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Water. Stir and let stand a few hours. Then apply freely. This cream jelly will remove all dirt and oil from the pores of your skin. I find it splendle for reducing the owned in a making one's complexion plump and velvety. I use nothing else for massage purposes.

Mrs. C. L.: Although your hair seems rather scant you can make it look beautiful and not show any evidence of thinness if you will shampoo it every two weeks with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. This will be none too often, as this is a very safe reliable. reventing premature baldness.

T. M. B.: You will find a face lotion made with spurmax much better to use than any powder, particularly during the warmer weather. Dissolve four ounces of spurmax in a half-pint of hot water, and add two teaspoonstul of glycerine. Spurmax is a dainty complexion beautifler. It will whiten and soften the skin, and give a youthful appearance when applied to the face, neck and arms. It does not rub off or show like powder, and is a splendid proshow like powder, and is a splendid protection against freckles, tan and sunburn. This inexpensive lotion will tone up your complexion to a wonderfully pleasing extent, and relieve you of that shiny, greasy

Mrs. Kate G.: You need not worry about your excess flesh at the approach of warm weather, as you can readily reduce your veight without dieting. Simply dissolve four ounces of parnotis in 1½ pints warm water, and take a tablespoonful before each meal. This remedy reduces flesh rapidly and is perfectly harmless. It leaves the flesh firm and free from flabbiness. I know of many cases where a few weeks' treatment has estored many an overly fat person to a mfortable weight.

R. B. W.: Simply because your eyes tire easily and readily become inflamed is no proof that you need to wear glasses. Try dropping in each eye two or three times and you will be rid of the unsightly hair for good.

R. S. L.: External applications will not rid you of pimples and blotches caused by derauged digestion, bad blood or inactive liver. Try this old-fashioned home made and used by many eye specialists, and is fine for treating granulated eyelids. It will prove very soothing and restful to weak, overworked eves.

C. R. B./ To make a good, greaseless complexion cream that will smooth and soften your rough skin and clear it of those pimples and blackheads, mix together an ounce of almozoln, two teaspoonsful giycerine and one-half pint cold.

R. S. L.: External applications will not rid you of pimples and blotches caused by deranged digestion, bad blood or inactive liver. Try this old-fashioned home made tonic: Dissolve one-half cup sugar and one ounce harden in one-half pint alcohol; then add chough boiling water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal and it will tone up your whole system, restore your lost appetite and give system, restore your lost appetite and give will clear up a sallow complexion and purify the blood as nothing else will.

Read Mrs. Martyn's Book, "Beauty." 55. R. B. W.: Simply because your eyes tire

ful and not show any evidence of thinness if you will shampoo it every two weeks with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. This will be none too often, as this is a very safe, reliable shampoo. It will cleanse your scalp as nothing else will; it dries very quickly and will soften and fluff up your hair until there will seem to be twice as much of it. Try this shampoo a few times, and very likely you will no longer need to wear false hair; it will stop all irritation, remove the dandruff and restore your scalp to a healthy ecndition. Never shampoo with soap. The alkall in scap injures the hair, makes it duil, brittle and streaky. You can get a canthrox shampoo at most hairdressers or prepare it at home at small hairdressers or prepare it at home at small

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