OMAHA LADIES' CONCORDIA SINGING SOCIETY.



ATTRACTIONS IN OMARA.

American: "The Three of Us." Brandels: "The Girl of My Dreams." Gayety: Eurlesque. Erug: Eurlesque. Orpheum: Vaudeville. Matinees at the Gayety, Erug and Or-

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John Hyams and Leila McIntyre in "The Girl of My Dreams." a musical comedy in two acts; book by Wilbur D Nesbit and Otto Hauerbach; music by Karl Hoschna; under direction of Joseph M. Gattes. The principalis:

Pigeon Williams, a doubtful candidate

Bocrates Primmer, a disappointed lover. Alary a disappointed lover. Fercival Ayimer Carolyn (Cuddle) Switton. Harry's sister, home from boarding school Carrie Bowman Harry Swifton, an all around good fellow. John Hyams Generalissimo Bomsstino, dangerously in love with his wife. W. G. Ricciardi Count von Schniggiefritz, a society fad. Iving Brooks Helen Bomsstino, the general's wife No. 3. Henrietta Lee Phineas Medders, Quaker, Lucy's father. Ray L. Royce Lucy Meddlers, Harry's sweetheart (the Quaker girl). Leila McIntyre Daphne Daffington (Mile. Daphne). the sentimental milliner. Alice Hills Judging from the reception accorded

Judging from the reception accorded night, many grownup children were in of delightful realism. the audience, who easily recalled those poignant moments of childhood, when the Dreams" comes back unchanged in spirit but somewhat improved in action as a of which time was spent "on Broadway." It is a tribute to those who control the "piquancy" in order that the Broadway it is clean, and it affords excellent enter-

Miss McIntyre is the leader of the company, even if John Hyams does have most of the time in the spotlight. She does what she has to do so very well that one is pardoned the wish that her share of the program were longer. She gives us a Quaker lass who is demure and decorous, and, without resorting to ordinary expedients, gets much enjoyable comedy out of the role.

Mr. Hyams is a quiet comedian, clever and resourceful, possessing a lyric tenor voice of uncommonly sweet tone, which he uses with good taste. Percival Aylmer is doing the love-sick poet well, Harold Forbes sings and dances with spirit and Mesers. Ricciardi and Brooke contribute two very good dialect comedy roles. Ray L. Reyce has been so long noted for his "old men" that it is enough to say he is up to his own standard. Miss Bowman is an energetic little soubrette, who works her role for all it contains , while Miss Lee and Miss Hills are there and over in the female comedy parts. And the Lucia Cooper and Fannie St. Clair perchorus is a delight in every way.

The familiar numbers of the piece were all given glad welcome by an audience that outnumbered any that saw the piece during its engagement here last season. and encores were lavishingly given. The company stays at the Brandels until after as a human can be. A male quartet. Wednesday, with a matinee on Wednesday afternoon.

At the American Sunday afternoon the of their singing. Woodward Stock company opened a week's run with 'The Three of Us," by Burleague at the Krus.
Rachel Crothers. The play concerns the Par White famous as one hand and heart, Beresford being the dancing, singing, at the same time, bet-loser, i. s., the villain. In attempting to carry out his schemes Beresford with him and Rhy in each other's arms.

Burkhardt as Townley and Corwin Lusk- "Casey's Celebration" over his acquisition moor as Bereeford are fierce enough in of a saloon. The second showed the same the fierce scenes of passionate hatred Casey in a swell club house. of each other that is born of the desire denounces both and leaves them to their Each play and each inning will be re

Clinton Tuston makes an excellent bill for Wednesday night.

Chinese servant for Beresford. Robert Preston does some excellent juvenile acting, taking Clem from a weak and foolish boy, dissatisfied with his condition, to the manly fellow who is the rock of refuge for his sister in the darkest hours. Miss Blanche Moulton as Maggie, the old Irish servant, wins the house with what is probably her best piece of character acting this season.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum. Scrooge, old Ebenezer Scrooge, one of

the characters that has held the keen interest of everyone who has read Charles Dickens' works, is portrayed in a masterful manner this week at the Orpheum theater. The playlett, titled after this famous character, is an adaptation by it is one of the most beautiful and in- are not serious. tensely interesting offerings ever presented at the Orpheum. The character of old Scrooge, the crusty, crabbed individual, who is brought to see the more beautiful side of life in his declining a manner that commands the finer feelings of every member of the audience. Tiny Tim, Little Fanny, Bob Crachitt and Mr. Fezzwig are all represented in "Dr. Tinkle Tinker" at the Brande's last the cast, each contributing full measure

Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich are on the bill with a repertoire of songs, poignant moments of childhood, when the services of the eminent practitioner would have been the only avail. The song is charmingly rendered by Miss McIntyre, and is worthy the splendid reception it received. "The Girl of My assisted by Eddie Carter, put on a scream assisted by Eddie Carter, put on a scream assisted by Eddie Carter, put on a scream in eccentric juggling. Patsy Doyle, the droll humorist, is among the performers result of the experience of a year, part for the week, and he comes with a fresh line of nonsense in monologue. Abbott and White give a high class entertain destiny of the piece that its flavor was ment, introducing vocal and piano numnot marred by any effort to inject bern that are excellently presented and take well with the audience. Merseilles, taste might be gratified. It is dainty, and a novelty gymnast, appears in an entertaining act entitled "A Puzzle In Black and White." He is good. The entire show from the opening act to the last foot of moving picture film is refined.

Burlesque at the Gayety.

Charlie Howard came back to Omaha yesterday with his Jersey Lilles, a clean, bright show that ran into immediate favor at the Gayety. Charles Howard. let it be said, is a small comedian in stature, but a big fellow when it comes to burlesque acting. He made a hit in "A Complicated Affair," and in ning a Miss," the two acts that make up the performance. He prances about, doing funny things and speaking funny lines to such an extent that he draws a laugh from the most reserved of his audience.

Then there was James E. Cooper, that big fellow who always wears a grouch, and who is funny simply because he is grouchy. He was on deck with a new line of talk and with some very grouchy airs. As a mail carrier in the olio he elicited a generous share of applause. formed gracefully and skillfully in the leading feminine roles. William Alexis, playing with Miss Schall in a contortion ist act, actually curled himself up into such a position that he sat upon his own head. He is about as nimble and plastic singing in the second act, was one of the many treats of the creditable perform ance. Their only fault seemed to be that "The Three of Ua" at the American they would not give the audience enough

Pat White, famous as one of the leadfortunes of Rhy McChesney, her father's ing comedians in buriesque, came to the daughter and her two brothers, Clem Krug yesterday with a prancing crowd and Sonnie. Their parents died and left them in a Nevada mining town, their them in a Nevada mining town, a shack heritage being a few dollars, a shack two performances, spreading humor every of a home, a claim that was worthless minute he was on the stage. His bevy and a hope that some time it would of choiristers aided wonderfully in makyield "pay ore." Stephen Townley and ing the show a good one. They are easy Louis Beresford are the rivals for Rhy's to look upon and do some very creditable to look upon and do some very creditable

Marie Fisher and Annie Grant were money tempts Rhy's brother, Clem, to chief holders of the feminine roles. Each is sell him valuable information. He uses shapely and each possesses a goodly share it to blacken Townley's character and of beauty of face. They sang well. Some create in his heart distrust of Rhy. Rhy young fellow, whose name did not appear sacrifices her hope of wedding Townley on the program, drew down a tremendous in order to shield her brother; but, of applause through his efforts, as an incourse, it cannot end like this. Townley toxicated gentleman of pleasure, to mount learns all and the curtain descends with the stairs of a fashionable club room. He was excellent in this part. Two acts. Miss Eva Lang plays Rhy with an with some good vaudeville sprinkled in easy and simple naturalness that indicates she is at home in the role. Harry the hill. One of the sessions dealt with

During the championship base ball of each to possess the maiden miner. series, special reports of the contests will Miss Lang flashes real fire when she be announced from the stage of the Krug. corded. A chorus girl contest is on the

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

from Top of Box Car.

BOY ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY

of Youths that Has Caused South Omaha Police Much Trouble of Late.

Roy Auer, a switchman at the Union stock yards, while engaged in fastening ing at 3:30 was thrown to the ground and painfully injured about the back Hill cemetery. and limbs. He was taken to his room, 2518 N street, where Dr. F. O. Beck attended him. Auer's injury was the result of a broken brake wheel. He had Tom Terriss of "A Christmas Carol," and top of the car to the ground. His injuries Omaha.

Boy Held for Robbery. Frank Long, an 18-year-old boy of 501 North Fifteenth street was arrested this morning at his home on the charge of breaking and entering a box car on the years, is portrayed by Wallis Clark in Burlington railroad September 12. At the time of his arrest two fur coats are said to have been found in his possession.

Long is a member of a gang of youthful toughs who have caused the police much worry. Thaddeus Sledginowsky, a. pal, was sentenced to three years at the Switchman at Stock Yards Thrown Kearney institute last Saturday for the robber of September 12. Another member of the gang, Andy Kirschbaum, is being held at the Detention home pending sentence for the same job. Long, when questioned by the pelice this morning admitted that the gang had taken four fur coats from the box car. Two were

Myers' Funeral Held, The funeral of Miss Elicen Myers, who died Saturday of appendicitis, was held Wednesday to act on the resignation of this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the brake on a freezer car Sunday morn- Brewer's funeral pariors to St. Martin's church. Interment was made in Laurel

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STATE AND NATIONAL HEAD

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If this program is carried out, Mr Mack will have the unique status of being both national and state chairman.

WIFE OF PRESIDENT WILL MAKE TRIP TO VIRGINIA

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 16.-Mrs. Taf. and Miss Helen Taft, wife and daughte of President Taft, are to remain at their summer home here until Saturday, Oc. tober 25, when they will go to Ho Springs Va., where they will seek recre ation for a time before returning to Washington to inaugurate the social sea

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Rules of the Contest

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All persons are eligible to enter this contest except employee of the Gasha Has and members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published to The Bre a picture which will represent the name of a book. Beneath scan picture there will be a blank for the contestant to till in the mans of a book. Beneath scan picture there will be a blank for the contestant to till in the litie of the book.

Out out both the picture and the blank and fill in the game and suther of the book and selections will be placed on the way is which answers to the photogram may be govered. Each picture represents only one title of one book. If you are not sure of a title and wish to send in more than one answer to each picture, you may do so. BUT NOT MOTE THAN TIVE ANSWERS TO ANY ONE PICTURE WILL BE PERMITTED. Incorrect answers will not be counted against contestants if correct answer is also given. Must then one answer should not be put on the same outpon. Earth outputs should be used for extra answers. All answers to the same number should be kept together when sending in the set. Only one list may be submitted by one contestant, though any list may have five answers to each pussie.

The number of coupons used—answers given—must be plainly written on the outside of each EET estimated, but do not write such information on the wrapper.

While not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the pictures should in each case be sent in with the answers, in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at the effice of The Ree by mail or in person.

When you have all neventy-fire pictures, featen them together in a Flatz package and bring or mail them to The Omaha Bee, addressed to Booklevers Contest Editor. Prises will be awarded to the contestants sonding in the largest number of correct solutions. In event of two persons having the same number correct and using the same number of coupons, the person whose set of auswers is not half and answer may be submitte

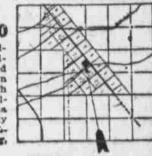


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