What Women Are Doing in the World

IE cooler weather of Frida)

morning was the inspiration of many club meetings to be held during the week. Many of the club women have felt that during the intense heat it would be impossible to hold a meeting of any kind. The cool hours of the weekend, however, prompted many to set the dates for the next meeting. The Mothers' Culture club, which has not held a mesting this summer, will meet again and resume its regular work. Several unions of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold annual business meetings this week and officers for the coming year and delegates to the county convention, which will be held in Valley September 12-13, will be elected at this meeting. Mrs. C. W. Hayes, president of the Omaha Woman's club, has called a meeting for the executive committee and directory of that club, to be held the early part of the week. At this meeting plans will be made for the entertainment of Mrs. Pennypacker, president of the National Federation of Women's clubs, who will be the guest at the first meeting of the On the Woman's club Monday October 6. Mrs. Pennypacker will arrive in Omaha Saturday, October 4, and will be the guest of Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. W. S. Knight, who is an old friend of hers. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Pennypacker and the delegates to the state convention will leave for York, where the state convention will be held, in the afternoon,

The Frances Willard union of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will have a picule luncheon at Elmwood park Wednesday at II o'clock. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting at the Elmwood pavillon at 2 o'clock. This will be the annual business meeting and officers for the coming year and delegates to the county convention, which will be held at Valley September 12 and 12, will be elected.

and will attend the opening meeting of

the state convention that evening.

The West Side union of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold its annual business meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. G. Grover, 1919 South Fifty-third avenue. Officers for the coming year and delegates to the county convention at Valley will be elected. All members are requested to be present.

The Mothers' Culture club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs., J. C. Buffington, 3404 Hawthorne avenue. Mrs. Buffington will read a paper on "Ethical Value of Young People's Amusements," and this will be followed by three-minute talks on the subject. The program is the one which was to have been given at the July neeting which will be postponed.

The Omaha Suffrage association will hold its regular meeting at the Carter Lake Country club Thursday. The meeting will be in the form of a picnic luncheon, at 12 o'clock, and will be held at the cottage of Mrs. J. A. Frost. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting at 2:39 o'clock

The semi-annual meeting of the Omaha union of the Women's Christian Temperance union, at which the local superintendent is to be elected will be beld Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Young Women's Christian association at 2:30 o'clock.

Father Dowling is Very Sick in a St. Louis Hospital

Rev. M. P. Dowling, former president of Creighton university, is reported to be all summer without a skip, and promises very sick in St. John's hospital, St. Louis, where he went nearly two weeks ago for a stomach operation. This hospital is plenty of excuse for not staying at connected with the St. Louis university, home during the evenings for the next one of the leading Jesuit institutions.

Father Dowling left Omaha after a presidency of Creighton university longer | stead of two first-class houses strenuthan that of any other one man, to take ously competing for patronage at the up pastoral work at Kansas Cay. There higher-priced attractions, the new order he is now paster of St. Aloysius church, as well as founder and president of Rockhurst college. In spite of his busy days has been placed on a different plane. as shepherd of a flock, this man of dynamic energy and great intellectual force, with a reputation among Catholic edu-cators of the country found time to establish a new college, now one of the promising mid-western Catholic schools, though only in its infancy, indeed, not fully es-

Mullen Fined for an Assault on Newsboy

Arthur F. Mullen, former attorney general of Nebraska, was fined \$5 and costs in police court with suspended sentence for assault and battery upon the person of Harry Brookstein, a newsboy, aged 17 years. Mullen attempted to stop a fight between Brookstein and another lad Tuesday evening in front of the Omaha National bank building, and in doing so struck Brookstein. Mullen was not satisfied with the decision and has appealed of amusement, and having met the Emthe case to the district court.

UNCLE SAM WANTS WOMAN AGENT AND A FIREMAN

The United States Civil Service commission will hold an open and competitive examination for a female agent, whose duties will be to gather statistical records for the bureau of labor outside of Wash-Subject requireington, September 3, ments can be secured at the local postoffice. Upon the same date the commission will hold another examination for a Further information can be secured at the federal building.

The first position carries a salary from \$1,200 to \$1,600 per year, while the latter draws a wage of \$900 to \$1,500 per annum.

LYNCH INVITES COMMERCIAL CLUB TO VISIT COURT HOUSE

John Lynch, county commissioner and chairman of the court house and jail spect the new court house, and has promised to personally conduct the tour of in spection. At the first meeting of the executive committee the invitation of Mr. Lynch will be laid before the body no that an early date may be arranged.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 24, 1913. Atthe heaters

Frank Reenan

At the Orpheum

Marie Dunkle in That Printer of Udell's" At the Brandeis

Miss Billie Hill with Guls from

Starland" At the Gayety

For many years Omaha has had a resi-

dent stock company, presenting popular

to the point of paying expenses and en-

couraging their promoters, or successors,

for the rearrangement of burlesque af-

fairs wiped its rivals off the map. The

Orpheum, toe, will still continue alone in

the matter of purveying vaudeville en-

tertainment of the "standard" variety,

while the Empress will have a competitor

in the matter of the "pop" vaudeville, the Krug having been dedicated to this sort

press schedule of "10 cents for any seat"

with a schedule of 5 cents to 25 cents; all

of which will add to the interest the

Miss Florence Stone, who is to lead

the Boyd Theater Stock company, came

joined later by other members of the

company, and rehearsals were com-

to Omaha during the week, and was

Omaha situation affords the casual ob-

field for choice during the winter.

day, September 14.

LOGIC .



Miss Bessie

At the Orpheum

Kyle

The and Mrs. Harris Eldon —At the Empress



coln, Kansas City, Sloux City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and back again tionality, who can establish a record of plays at prices within the reach of the in the circle to Chicago and St. Louis, 'n three years as an actor is eligible to multitude, and for the most part these ventures have been profitable, at least both of which cities she appeared at the membership.

beginning of the tour early last spring.

to try again next season. Now, Omaha The Actors' Equity association has for is to have two resident stock companies. each headed by an actress of established cates, equitable arrangement of all bugi. matinee Saturday, will be seen another reputation in the line of work she has ness matters pertaining to those who fol- of Harold Bell Wright's great stories devoted herself to, and the rivalry that low the art of acting, and especially per- put into playing form by Mr. W.ight cems certain to grow out of this situation will be one of the interesting association. As is declared in the pream- Printer of Udell's" the men and women features of the season. The Gayety will ble to its constitution: have its peculiar field all to itself again,

It is in no sense a social organization, such as The Players, The Lambs, The server. Hot pollol will have a broad Green, Room club, The Twelfth Night club, The Professional Women's league, The Actors' Order of Friendship and The

Friars, which are composed of people following various arts and professions. The Actors' Equity association is the only non-beneficiary organization (the menced at once for the opening bill, Actors' society possibly excepted) formed which is to be "The Thief," the first in the interests of actors and actresses performance coming on Sunday night which is composed almost exclusively of next. Miss Lang closed her season at those in the active practice of their prothe Brandels last night, and will rest fession. Its lay memberahip is strictly for the next three weeks, opening her limited and is composed at present of winter season at the American on Sun- two lawyers and a banker, who are elected for the purposes of legal guidance, located treasurership and for the Irene Frankin, she whose crown of making up of quorums of committees and glory has-inspired many things including whose known affiliation and sympathies her own song of "Redhead" and Mont- with the drama and its exponents are gomery Flagg's description of her as unquestioned. Just as no person who "the girl with the orange phosphate confines his activities purely to the pro-hair," is just completing her first tour fession of acting would be eligible to the Commercial club to visit and inher early teens and short dresses. She the Lawyers' club, so no one who is not and her husband. Burt Green, have an actor can become a member of the pheum theater. For this week, beginning turned their faces castward, but that Actors' Equity association, which has with Sunday's matinee, Frank Keenan foes not mean that New York and other been formed just as the aforementioned will appear in a reminiscent episode, familiar haunts of these two popular chins have been-for a specific purpose. beadliners will see them in a burry for already stated. It alms to be an ad- be the dominant attraction of the open-



certainty of respectful consideration and determined, but unbiased, attention. It alms, in fact, to occupy towards the theatrical profession a position not precisely like, but similar to that held by the Bar association towards its members. Any person, irrespective of na-

At the Brandels theater, beginning next

Wednesday evening, August 28, and conits object precisely what its name inditaining to those who are members of the and Elsbery W. Reynolds. In "That are made actual human beinge swayed It is a voluntary association, formed to advance, promote, and foster the pro-fession of acting and those engaged scene of the play is in the middle west To protect and secure the rights of so rich in incident and character study as actors. To inform them as to their legal rights material for his forceful pen. When we

to afford the gifted author a wealth of and remedics.

To procure appropriate legislation in material for his forceful pen. When we see before us the doings of the micisterial meeting it brings to our minds that this is a story of practical Christianity as will appear disadvantageous to the profession of acting, or to the members of this association.

It is no see before us the doings of the micisterial meeting it brings to our minds that this is a story of practical Christianity. For diversity of thought, lessons of truth and keen enjoyment, "That Printer of Udell's" surpasses in quality Printer of Udell'a" surpasses in quality and mind the majority of the plays of the present day, Mesars, Gaskill and MacVitty have given the production a cast far above the average and a scenic equipment adequate in every respect. The cast is headed by Hugo B. Koch, who has been a popular star for a num-

> ber of years. Mme. Kenny Lipzin, the great Yiddish star, will be the attraction at the Boyd theater on Tuesday evening next. Mms. Lipzin is again supported by the same excellent cast which supported her here during her last visit in Omaha. Manager Reikin will present his star in the latest success, "The Holy Song," a fouract play. The excellent cast of players Mme. Kenny Lipzin, Mme. Wilensky, J. Katzman, Mme. Katzman, Miss S. Banks, Elias Roth-J. Cone,

stein, Mr. Coppersmith and Miss Sophia. Two players of prominence come to Omaha for the opening of the new season of advanced vaudeville at the Or-"Vindication." a one-act play which is to Miss Franklin's first tour of the Orpheum visory board, to which any just seleving bill. For the second week, beginning circuit still includes visits to Sait Lake ances or injustices, coming either from August 31, Kathryn Kidder, the famous City, Denver, Des Moines, Omaha, Lin- actor or manager, may be referred with Shakesperean star, will present a playlet

based upon "Madam Sans Gene," the drama in which she achieved her greatest popular success.

Mr. Keenan has won distinction of a very special sort as a portrayer of character roles in modern plays; yet it will be recalled that he interpreted the "lean and hungry" Cassius in the all-star Faversham presentation of "Julius Caear." a production commonly regarded in Omaha as the chief event of our last dramatic season. "Vindication," in which Mr. Keenan is now appearing, has three characters, chief of which is Luke Wainwright, a confederate veteran who discloses in a way curiously dramatic the grim courage of a soldier.

"A Night on the Bowery" will be given by Bob Matthews and Al Shayne, It is a tabloid fantasy. Both are laugh producers, being comedians and parodists. Joe Jackson will appear in "The Euro-pean Vagabond." Harry H. Richards and Bessie Kyle offer "A Regular Club Fellow," giving the difficulties of a wife whose husband has contracted the club habit. Miss "Mike" Berkin, daughter of a mining man of Montana, a gifted violinist who has attracted much attention, is billed as "The Girl from Butte." Another diverting feature of the week's bill is a quartet of Japanese equilibrists and foot jugglers, known as "the Kitaro

Down in Kansas City the Times-Star is the leading and representative paper. What it prints people believe. Its utterances have weight; carry conviction. Therefore, it is with pleasure that the Gayety management calls attention to the Times-Star's review in last Monday's paper relative to "Girls From Starland," playing in the Kansas City Gayety last week, and booked as the opening attraction for Omaha's Gayety for the week starting with today's mat-

A crowded house, a pleasing show, far ahead of the regular run of burlesque, opened the 1932-14 meason of the Gayety theater yesterday, marking the consolidation of the Western and Eastern bur-

theater yesterday, marking the consolidadion of the Western and Eastern burlesque wheels.

In plot and action the show was the
musical comedy, "Miss Nobody From
Starland," with comedy and sentimental
scenes lifted almost without change.
Only in name and a few of the cast did
it differ from the original played at
the Grand Opera House last year. The
new name is "The Gris From Starland,"
leading with Miss Billie Hill, a former
musical comedy comedienne. Joe Neimeyer, the dancer; Otto Koerner, the detective, and Jessie Maker, the insenue,
are from the original company. The
part of the Halliday father was taken
by charles livin, who will be renembered
from als part as the gruff father in "The
Heart Breakers." The Italian Girl is
played by Katherine McCounell, of the
Sisters McConnell, a dancer with much
promise. Her due in the intermission
between the second and third acis, with
Neimeyer, speaks of future recognition in
higher stagedom.

The union of the Western and Eaxtern
wheels will serve, it is thought, to elimimate the objectionable companies on the
two circuits and send only the best to
the Gayety this year. If this week's
show, a Herk production, is a criterion
of the new combination's output, too
much cannot be said for it.

Seats are now on sale for the entire
week. Ladies' dime.

Seats are now on sale for the entire week. Ladies' dime matinee daily, starting tomorrow.

King's Comedy Circus for a headiner extraordinary is booked at the Empress for the week beginning this afternoon. It has been seen in Omaha before and has been a riot at every appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Harris; Eldon will present the first of a series of dramatic sketches that have been booked by the Empress management for the coming season. Their offering for this week is called "For Old Time Sake," written by H. S. Sheldon, who wrote Henry Miller's "The Havoe" on a theme never before offered in vaudeville. The interpretation of the two leading roles will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon themselves. Billy Davis, the harmonizing comedian, will offer his "bunch of laughs and barrel of harmony" and the vaudeville bill will be completed by Jerome & Carson "those completed by described A feature camera story, a number of comedies and an educational picture of merit will comprise the photo play offering. These pictures are changed on Sunday and Thursday and are all shown at noon, and at supper time, and after the second evening show.

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