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It is hard to trace the origin of the rumor which conveyed the story to the professional people of Chicago that Dr. L. A. Beaton intended to rect and manage a completely equipped sanitarium for the exclusive use of the the trace is the people. Anyhow, as Boby Gaylor used to say, the story did go the rounds and, in circulating, and phone calls, all with the object of enrolling for a treatment at the "sanitarium". Now, while we may not state authoritatively that we know the facts in the case, we have a "tip" which may explain the matter. Here is as given to us by an actress who shalts. "Doc' is soft-hearted. Also, he is asseentible to feminine that, but he has a personal friendship with a host of theatrical people. Now, 'Doc' is good-looking himself. He is a big, fine-looking chap, who has dieted creater the values of his official suite. Anyhow, a good hours for every one of the fails of the soft as easily as the town clown does for a chorus girl. Not that both have headed in at 'Doc's' Chicago office in quest of a bond of the soft as which decorate the walls of his official suite. Anyhow, a function was been any who have headed in at 'Doc's' Chicago office in quest of a bond of the soft and who also the soft as of the art the 'fails' to discuss which decorate the walls of his official suite. Anyhow, a bond is of good-booking ladies. Far be it for any one to rashly surmise that, in face of the bond e of diplomas which decorate the walls of his official suite. Anyhow, a bond is of the art bond is of the art bond is of the art bond is of the arts any more is a soft headed in at 'Doc's' Chicago office in quest of a bond bond is official suite. Anyhow, a bond is the any we want,' but nothing but a package of the arts any more is a soft charts any head any more are bond bond is a package of the arts any more the area any one to the soft charts any head to be any the top any and the soft charts any head to be any one to the soft charts any head to be any thead to be any the top any any thead to the any one to the appre

there are many who have headed in at 'Doc's' Chlcago office in quest of a "'A soft answer may turn awny wrath,' but nothing but a package of green engravings or a jingle of dimes, will divert a hungry performer from his objective point, if he knows that he is on fertile ground. The first be-seecher 'stung' the 'Doc' for his medical bill and two bits. The second went hum one better and 'borrowed' one of Beaton's most famous sartorial posses-sions. The third, fourth and fifth got away with from ten cents to the last of the collection of American pennies, which was the pride and joy of his recreative existence. Then came Walt Morgan to the rescue. Walt is nearly a salesman, but is the regular little song-writing kid. Walt handed 'Doc' the idea that it would be a good thing to spring the story of the 'pro-posed sanitarium for actors and actresses.' 'Doc,' in his dilemma, fell for the stunt. The story was planned. "We forgot to say that Walt's idea in the plan was to get all the actors fogether in the sanitarium and then torture those who did not pay what they owed the 'Doc,' by making them listen to songs of his own composition. Could anything be worse? Indeed, not. It was a diabolical scheme. It didn't get far, however, for actors big and actresses small, performers galore and professionals sore all headed it for 'Doc' Beaton, and clamored for admittance to the sanitarium. 'Doc' is a busy practitioner. He lost time answering inquiries. He lost weight answering questions, and then he lost patience listening to tales of 'past performances,' and patients because he was listening. He flew the coop. In other words, he fled from the scene, and the last heard of him was an emphatic denial, which stated, pointedly, that if he ever did have any intention of building a sanitarium for performers it had been cast aside. He is now resting easily in some rural haven of security, and we are told by those in attendance that, while he is far from recovered, he is 'gradually showing signs of dawning consclousness and will return

A certain theatrical troupe, after a dreary and unsuccessful tour, finally arrived in a small New Jersey town. That night, though there was no fut to or general uprising of the audience, there was enough hand-clapping to aronse the troupe's dejected spirits. The leading man stepped to the foot-lights after the urst act and bowed profoundly. Still the clapping con-



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When he went behind the scenes he w an Irish stagehand laughing saw an heartily. ''Weil, "Weil, what do you think of that?" asked the actor, throwing out his

"What d'ye mane?" Inquired the

hy, the hand-clapping out there," was the reply.

Why, the hand-chapping out there, had been applause to show they liand-chapping?" Yes," said Thespian, "they're giving me enough applause to show they "veate me," D'ye cait that applanse?" inquired the oid fellow. "Whoi, thot's not use Thot's the audience killin' mosquitoes." app

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Everybody knows Frank Macart. He is famed for his never-ending supply of stories, especially about his father-in-law, George Hall, more fa-miliarly known as Pop Corn George. Springfield, Ohio, at the opening of Forepaugh-Sells, to a large number of listeners, comprised mainly of circus officials: One day a minute

One day a miserably gaunt, caday-One day a miserably gaunt, cadaverous specimen of humanity approached my father-in-law during the circus season and asked him for a job. "What can you do?" inquired Mr. Macart's father-in-law, judging the fellow very unfavorably, from the uncouthness of his appearance. "Anything on this green earth to earn enough to feed and clothe myself," thereat pointing to an overly-worn pair of shoes and a shiny, frayed pair of trousers.



"Well, we need a knockabout for our balking mule, can stand it?" Think you

can stand it?" "I'm on the job," he responded. All went well for a month, until the fellow earned enough to buy some presentable clothes. Then he disappeared and a new knockabout had to be secured. In the next town a well-shaven young men, making a good appear-ance, approached Pop Corn George during the performance and inquired whether he could not find him a situation of importance amongst the advance or or the secure of the secur crew

A broad smile beamed upon his countenance as he recognized the knock-about of a few weeks ago, and he assured the man that he was afraid to employ him for fear that in another month he would offer to buy out the show.

Joe La Port, of the Aerial La Ports, when in his home-town of Bellevue, New Hampshire, is called Joe Lieberschmidt, which Is his correct name One might insinuate that Joe is, therefore, of German extraction, although you would never think this to be the case when conversing with him. Far be it—but this is not a biography of Joe or his family. What we started to say Is that when quite a young lad Joe was up to all the tricks usually known to small boys. He and his "gang" were responsible for many a broken window pane or busted nose belonging to a member of the other "gang." One evening he was out, shooting dice, with some of the boys and, refusing his little brother, who was also present, a slight request, the smaller member if the Lieberschmidt family, vowing vengeance, sought retaliation by "snitching" on Joe. His father was furious when he heard what Joe was doing, but instead of proceeding to the place where the crime was being committed, he awaited Joe's return. The old gentleman not being very well posted on gambling terms, did not understand what Fritzle meant by saying "Joe is shooting craps." But when Joe returned home that night his father, without the proper use of firearns. After the old gentleman had exhausted himself he, half peadingly, half threateningly said: "Joe, now, you tell me de truth. Vere did you get dat gun to shoot dem craps."

The signing of the Statehood bill by President Taft, which admits to statehood both Arizona and New Mexico, was the source of considerable talk among a party of actors at Enid, Okla., recently. They commented upon the theatres in the territorial towns and the audiences which patronized them. O. M. Paul, character man with the Delmar Stock, told about playing in Gallup, N. M., in 1905, with Carpenter's Human Hearts. The opera house was called Kitchen, in honor of the owner. The theatre was directly over a gambling house. When the show was about to commence it was discovered that there was no orchestra in the town, although the contract called for one. It was finally decided that the negro who played in the gambling den should play the overture and other accompaniments, but, horrors! he could only play by ear, and his only pleces were The Palms and There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town To-night. When he was through with the overture he went down stairs and played for the gamblers, then came back up and played for the close, and kept the trick up, playing both airs half a dozen times in both the theatre and the joint.



and the joint. To-day Gallup has a modern and up-to-date theatre, just like nearly all the other growing towns have.

JULY 16, 1910.

BOOTS AND SADDLES HIPPODROME CLOSES

Given Premiere in St. Louis and Meets with Ap- Lack of Capital and a Decline in Patronage Causes proval of Press and Public---Latest from Eugene Walter's Pen---Revision of Sergeant James

the result. "More than the construction of this new piece, the work of its portrayors stood out last night. In many respects it was the most crucial test the Suburban Stock Company was ever before called upon to meet. Even the neually brief of preparation was shortened and a fair measure-ment of the allotment of parts would reveal that the whole lhing was made ready in just about three days. But from this the conclusion can not be reached that the work was indifferently

Field Minstrels Rehearsing

Columbus, O., July 9.--Rehearsals for the 25th annual tour of the Al. G. Fleld Greater Minstrels are under way. This being the Silver Jubilee year of the establishment of this company, the management are determined to cutio all nrevious efforts in minstrelsy. Many noreliles are promised, prominent among which are the burlesques on Chanteller that The Climax. Minstrelsy in All Ages is the thome of the first part. It is in three scenes and a tab-leau.

first part. It is in three scenes and a taw-leau. The Bottom of the Soa is another offering for which great things are predicted. There will be a big naval review which is a more pretentious scenic production than any thing Mr. Field has yet presented. All the big battleships of our navy will pass in review, and the ships of Paul Jones, Commodore Perry, Farragut and our own Dewey will be seen in miniature movement in the big review. The Jackles ashore, the storm, a sunken ship, a bathing scene, are all to be presented in this review.

The company will open in the Esst. Re-heasals are now under way at the Southern The atre, Columbus, O.

LIEBLER AND COMPANY'S ACTIV-ITIES.

TITES. New York, July 11 (Special to The Billiboard). To is announced from the office of thebler and the samounced from the office of thebler and the samounced from the office of thebler and walker they will send out real to ur this coming walker whiteside in The Weiling Pol: Viola the sattle: Unstin Farnum and May Irwin, In the sattle: Unstin Farnum and May Irwin, In the sattle: Unstin Farnum and May Irwin, In the sattle: In the Walker Sister: Wilton Lacksyee, In the sattle: New Senser, In Alias Jimmy Valentine; the Fourth Estate, and Mirs. Wiggs of the Cal-shey state they have obtained the American shey state they have obtained the American shey state they have obtained the American shey state they be V. M. S. McLelan, They will also have sailing under their banner Ger-will also have sailing under their banner Ger-will also have sailing under their banner Ger-the Fourth Estate, and Mirs. How York, In-the stated that at lesst two players of star-working, which, with the new musical play in the stated that at less two players of they with get the musical field in a preten-bander by Lebeler & Co. That firm, how you have sating by Lebeler & Co. That firm, how you have next season, as the new Abbolt opera-to angoing its stars, will be under their dan-tertion.

Lawrence Ackerling closed with the Nick-erson Bros.' Stock Company at Port Scott, Kan., July 5.

the Baltimore Enterprise to Follow Course of Similar Ones in Other Cities

Baltimore, Md., July 9.—The fflppodrome at Orlole Park, which was operated by the Balti-more Illippodrome Company, has discontinued the performances. The shows were abruptly stopped Monday alght, July 4. The closing of this enterprise is due to the lack of capital, which has been a handleap to the opersting com-pany. It is understood that the company's debt is \$2.500, with no assets except the equipment used on the grounds. The announcement that there would be no more shows was a great suprise to the Balti-more public, and keen regret was manifested as great interest in the shows and liberal pat-ronage had been accorded the Hippodrome. The filippodrome opened on June 13, and the



Prominent in Theatrical Circles in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mill City

Shubert Houses **Open Early**

Minneapolis, Minn., July 9.—August 15 the new Shubert Playhouses in Minneapolia and St. Paul will open the fail and winter acason and all plays controlled by the Shuberta will make an early Western tour and appear at these two theatres. Manager A. J. Balubridge, Jr., will have complete control of the Shubert interesta in the Twin Citles, including the Minneapolis and St. Paul Shubert and the Lyric Theatre of Minneapolis.

ALBANY HIP. CLOSES.

Albany, N. Y., July S.—The Illppodrome, an open-alr vaudeville and circua abow, which op-ened June 27, under the local management of filency Pincus, closed July 4, owing to lack of business. The receipts were small all the first week. but each performer was given enough to get him out of town.

NEW MUSICAL PLAY.

Boise, Ida., July S.—The llunt Musical Cou-edy Company produces at the Riverside Park Theatre, this week, for the first time, a three-act musical play he Harry Awe, of this city. The author directed the production. The piece was well received.

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LEWIS-OLIVER CLOSES SEASON.

Manitowoc, Wis., July 8.—The Lewis-Oliver ompany under the management of Olis L. Oli-er, closed 20 weeks permanent atock engage-tent at the Crystal Theatre here last Satur-

ment at the Crystal Theatre neve inst day. The engagement proved most successful. Dur-ing the summer months the house will produce moving pictures, and again open the stock sea-son on Sept. 15, with the same company. Manager Oliver will spend a short vacation at his home in St. Paul, and then leave for New York to sign people for the following sea-son.

German Mimic **Scores Heavily**

New York. July 0.--Prohably never in the his-tory of the local vauderlike stage has a new-centred such an ovation as did Miss Gussle Holl, the gifter German Impersonator, who made her first appearance in this country at the Amer-ican Roof Garden on Monday afternoon, July 4. Gifted with a winsomely girlish personality. Vibrating with magnetism, and exhibiting rare histrionic ability. Miss Holl carried the aud-lence. Her first Impersonation was of Sadi Yacca, the Japanese Iragedienne, which was spoken in the Japanese Iragedienne, which was spoken in the Japanese Iragedienne, which was spoken in the Japanese Iragedienne, which was infections were reproduced in an amesingly realistic way; when Miss Holl imited Miss Marie Dressler in Tillie's Nightmare, the auo-ience win a continuous langhter. She closed with an Impersonation of herself as abe re-cently appeared in Berlin, singing a typical German ditty, which won her no less than seven encores.

NEW METHOD FOR PLAY PRO-DUCTIONS.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —The Authors' Producing Company, comprised of prominent playwrights and producing man-agers, is a new organization which has the ear-marks of a huge success. It contemplates pro-ducing plays in all their details under the im-mediate supervision of the authors, contending, thereby, that better produced, better casted plays will be the result. It is announced that the first play offered by that organization will be first play offered by that organization will be produced under his personal direction in Septem-ber, fit will be brought, almost immediately gagement.

agarement. In The Gamblers, Mr. Klein believes he has done the best work of his career. He will have an absolutely loose rein in the production of the play in every respect, such as engaging the players, overseeing the building of the scenery and other matters that go to make a successful result.

and other matters that go to make -result. The Authors' Producing Company will operate under the Independent policy. The agreement as to the production of each author's play has not as yet reached full development, but it is practically settled that the ideas of the writer will be followed as closely as possible in the production of each of his own plays. Mr. Klein has taken offices in the Commercial

Mr. Klein has taken offices in the Commercisi Trust Building, 1451 Broadway, which will be the headquarters of the company.

The Comet Airdome, Red Oak, fa., manage hy f., P. Priessman, opened June 27, with plutures.

Minneapolis, Minn., July S.-When the Grau-stark litization case was called in Judge Wil-bur F. Booth's court room, Priday, July f. Dick Ferris, defendant in the case, was not present. Freeman P. Lane, attorney for Mr. Ferris, attack that he had heard that his client had gone to Los Angeles on account of the liness of his wife, Miss Florence Stone. The Court at first continued the case until Aug. 29, but A. H. Jackson, attorney for Miss Grace Hayward, plaintiff, stated that his client in-tended to open a stock company in Oak Park, 11, September 3, and that she would be serions-by inconvenienced by this delay, ao the case was adjourned until August 15 instead.

Ferris Leaves

JAMES DEACON.

Mr. Deacon has been a resident of Pittsburg for the past fourteen years, and for the past ten years associated with R. M. Gullek, man-ager and owner of the Lyrenum Theatre. He will be married early in Octoher to Miss Beth Tate, an actress now connected with the Lake-side Stock Company, of Denver, Col. During Mr. Deacon's realdence in Pittsburg he has seen service at the Grand Opera House. Duquesne Gardens, the Old Biljon, and at the present time holds the position of treasurer at the Lyceum Theatre.

The Billboard

K. & E. PLANS

Ivan Caryll, Prominent English Composer and Dr. Wendham's Experiment, a New Emotional Play Director, Engaged to Produce Two Musical Comedies That Will be Given Premieres

New York, July 9.—Kiaw & Erlanger made contrains with Mr. Ivan Caryll, musical direc-tor of Duity's Theatre in London, and composer generally for Mr. George Edwardes, for two were important musical comedies. One is a musical comedy, will diverse the second form Mr. Caryll another musical comedy, will be the book to which The Francise, which was produced at the Palace Royal, Paris, two seasons ago, ran for over two hundred and fifty nights, and was re-two hundred was read it one of the old Ca-alto successes in the days when George Lederry base who have read it one of the cleverest that has ever emanated from the pen of Me.

ROSENBERG POORER BUT WISER.

ROSENBERG POORER BUT WISER. New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard) "When the Sirea turned the Billou into a pic-try house, Walter Rosenberg eagerly watched be modus operandi, for he had made quite a success at the Savoy and the New York Boot, with the Pop. vaudeville and picture game, he thought he knew his book. But one page of Walt's book must have been missing since learned that we are never too old to term. Mean Sire approached him with a proposition take over the bouse for three months. Dreams of another success lured him on, and sidewalk to catch these few stray dime patrons agend Hong Mill didn't attract. One week's showing, convinced Walter be had guessed to the Sires. But noney is money, and friendship is friendalip. Sire wanted the money and the Sires. But noney is money, and friendship is friendalip. Sine wanted he money and well as the friendship, and so, Walter parts with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and well as the friendship, and so, Walter parts of with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and well as the friendship, and so, wither parts of with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and well as the friendship, and so, wither parts with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and well as the friendship, and so, wither parts with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and well as the friendship, and so, wither parts with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and well as the friendship, and so, wither parts with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and well as the friendship and so, wither parts with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and well as the friendship and so, wither parts with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and well as the friendship and so, wither parts with \$2,500 to secure a release. It was and blars. Walter has decided that concen-tires this effort to the management of the strop and leave well enough alone.

The City on the Road

Penn Yan, N. Y., July 9.-Owing to the fact that the Sampson Theatre, Charles H. Sisson, manager, Is sold out for the opening produc-tion of Ciyde Fitchis The City, on October 12, arrangements have just been completed for the production to be given two nights, the second on October 13. A capacity house will be as-sured for the second performance.

GLOBE'S FOURTH OF JULY BILL

Chicago. July 9.—There was a "nigger-chaser." some punk, and about every kind of freworka' vandeville in existence on hand for the hig sala hill at the Globe the day of the fight. The openling of the bountardment proved a Roman candle quick-change artist, who played four different characters and made about 'ateen changes. Her name was withheld—a hi' of good management—but after the last of the different-colored balls had made its exit from the candle held by Jack Lait, it was announced that the Foster Sisters would entertain. They did. Red-lead. Bogle-Boo, and Jant Me and You were the most successful of their melodies. But a best. The Rathskeller Trio was the big nolse, white Scotch dance at the close was received and they went so fortunate, for hardly had the mathem is detertient when there was a little puff and they made their exit. The crowd, by this time, was becoming impatient for the fight

and they made their exit. The crowd, by this time, was becoming impatient for the fight returns. It jeskel for a time that even McMahon and Chapelie wouldn't go, but upon applying the punk a second time, they displayed the ability of making themselves popular in the most trying situation. Not so with Jack Davis, black face artist, for, with a zip, Jack hiked to the wings, there to remain. Brown and Cooper got wor-ried atout this time, feering that the crowd would burn them in setting them oft, as it had some of the previous acts, but they had not counted on their ability, for there was little trouble for them to make a bit, with Grizzly Bear and other popular songs. Jack Lait is de-serving of credit for having pulled this affair off so successfully, but he has slready received the credit, in the shape of a house packed to the guards.

FIGHT PICTURES BARRED.

timore, Md., July 7.—The disorderly con-ond general mishebasior of the negro ele-in this city following the announcement of fictory of Johnson over Jeffries, on July i probably make it impossible to preaent thit pictures in this city. Mayor Mahool structed Marshal Farnan to use his ef-o prohibit the pictures, as it is believed will incite race riots. The Mayor claims cau not prohibit the pictures unless the uskes a demand.

Manager of the Orpheum Theatre, Portland, Oregon.

Hartford, Conn., July 9.-Dr. Wendham's Ex-perlment, a new emotional play by Ethel Watts Mumford and Henry Kolker, was produced for the first time on any stage by the Hunter-Bradford Players, at Parsons? Theatre here, on Monday. The play will be offered on Broadway early in September. It's a story of a Raffles-like mystery among Long Island's exclusive set. Wonday an interesting thread upon which is es-tablished the dramatists' thesis that American women are. ast drifting on the rocks of neu-rasthenia and that that insidious nervous dis-ease, with its weakening of the morai fibre, can best be combatted by the ultra-modern treatment of hypnotic suggestion. The play's argument is based upon Professor Bertillon's re-stellard.

CHARLES P. ELLIOTT.

SUMMER PREMIERE

by Ethel Watts Mumford and Henry Kolker,

Given First Production at Hartford, Conn.

Charles Evelyn Mrs. Evelyn Dr. Boyd Wendham Mrs. Augustus Gaynor Caivin Mortimer Phil. Lawdon Mrs. Lawdon Joe Stacy Alice Rawlins Sheriff Onderdonk Williams Jenkins Adde

NEW WATER VEHICLE.

A new form of locomotion, appropriately called the "hydrocycle," has been devised by an in-ventive Austrian, Herr Fr. Kaspar. The total weight of a one-seated vehicle of this charac-ter is but sixty-six pounds. The sof exceedingly simple construction. A couple of parallel, polated, water-light tubes of gaivanized iron. 10½ feet in length, are at-ached to each other 2½ feet apart. A light tranework supports a seat. Beneath this is a pair of pedals, the motion of which is com-municated to propeller blades. A handle har in front of the seat is connected with a rudder. The traveler using this novel craft, by a pedal action identical with that of the ordinary hi-cycle, moves easily over the surface of the wa-ter, and alters his direction promptly at will. He has an advantage over the rower in facing forward, as does a cance paddler. It is but reasonable to expect to sce some of these aquastic crafts in this country hefore-tong, and doublies they will be used by per-formers as the basis of water acts for many parks that afford summer engagements. Compe-tition will cause elaboration of the vehicle, and its distinct novelty will no doubt beip in its popularization.

The Dorner Players, who have been giving performances at the Stone Opera House, Bing-hamton, N. Y., distanding the latter part of last week, leaving the house dark.

New Theatrical **Circuit** Organized

Harlem, Mont., July S.-Harry L. Reck, well-known manager and producer, and J. F. Adama, prominent house manager and newspaper man. have organized the Reck-Adams Theatrical Cir-cuit, and although but two months old, now have a well-organized circuit covering portions of Canada. North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington, being able to route an attraction from North Dakota to the Western Coast.

DAYTON BIDS FOR FLYING REC-ORDS.

ORDS. Dayton. O. July 9 (Special to The Biff, hard the word has ever seen and name your for the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has ever seen and name your hard the word has the the word has the word has the hard the hard has the hard has the hard has a set of has have the has the hard has the has ever has had has have the match has the hard has the has ever has had have the match has the hour has the ha

SUMMER STOCK IN SAN JOSE.

San Jose, Cai., July 9.—The Brissac-Hallet Players reopened the Garden Theatre Monday, July 4, for an indefinite engagement. The op-ening production was At Valley Forge. Vir-ginia Brissac is leading lady, and Eugene Mockbee, leading man. Other members of the company are Hope Mosher. Nisbey J. Howard, Ethel Howe, James Guy Usher, Fred Murrier, Paul Stanbope and G. Lester Paul. All pro-ductions are made nuder the direction of Al. II. Hallet. Popular prices will prevail.

Denver, Col., July 9.—Sanford Dodge closed his season here to night. He has been playing continuously since August 24, 1900. For next season he has several new plays under consid-eration, among which is a new French con-edy now being translated by Frank Arnold, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Dodge will spend his vacation in the Colorado Rockles and com-plete his plans for next season.

Closes Season

Sanford Dodge

NEW THEATRE FOR STAFFORD.

Stafford, Kan., July 9.-After having been without an opera house for over a year. Stafford now boasts of a new structure costing \$15,000, which will open about Sept. 15. It is on the ground floor, and will seat 640 people.

EVERYTHING IN SHAPE.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., July 9.—The track and grounds are in perfect condition for the Mont-gomery County Fair, to be held July 19-23. New barns for fine horses have been constructed, also new buildings for cattle, sheep, hegs and poul-try. New territory has also beeu taken in. This fair will put on a big speed and show program each day. Prendums are liberal, amounting to \$\$,000. The plant has undergone a thorough and systematic course of dressing and improvement that makes it well ready for the nearing occasion.

Actors Stranded Out in Kansas

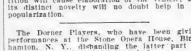
Leavenworth, Kan., July 9.—The People's Summer Theatre is closed again after being operated for three days by Toller and Wil-son. They were compelied to use the Peo-ple's Theatre for a few days while the summer house was being repaired, but owing to the warm weather the people did not come to the winter house, and they were forced to close for lack of cash. About a dozen vaudeville peo-ple were left stranded.

AT PHILADELPHIA HIPPODROME.

Philadeiphia, Pa., July 7.-Last night the sensor's record for attendance was broken at the Hippodrome. A number of cowboys and cowglits, members of California Frank's Wild West, visited Heinz's pickle factory, where an exhibition was given Miss Summerville, with California Frank's outfit, is training a new dancing horse. While riding on the streets last Wednesday. Miss Julia Allen was struck in the face by a stray baseball, thrown by some boys. She appeared at the evening performance, however.

K. & E. IN EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Ind., July 7.-Klaw & Erlanger have secured control of the Majestic Theatre here, the deal having been made through Geo. W. Norton, of Louisville. The Wells Bijou will run in opposition to the Majestic.





KLAW SIGNS TERRY

Fred Terry and Julia Neilson to Play in America Under the K. & E. Banner for Two Months---Entire Cast of the Three Million Dollar Co. Engaged

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Performers Lose Two Weeks' Salary

New York, July 11 (Specie' to The Billboard). When the American Huppowrome Company left a group of prefamily of Cyclists had the misfortune to be liated among the following attraction of the second second of the second second second second of the second second the second second second second second the second second

BERTHA WALTZINGER AS MAD-AME POQUELIN.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —The Messrs. Shubert annouce that they have engaged Miss Bertha Waltzinger for the role of Madame Foquelin with Frank Danleis in The Relle of Brittany next season. Miss Waltzinger was formerly prima donna with Frank Banleis and DeWolf Hopper. but retired from the stage upon her marrlage to Geo. C. Bonlface, Jr. 11 Is said that Mr. Bonlface's continued ill-health has made it necessary for Miss Waltzinger to return to the stage. Miss Emma Francis, formerly a souther the with the Rogers Hrothers, but istely in vanderlike has been engaged for the role of Toinette in the same play.

ARTHUR STANFORD WITH SHU-BERTS.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). -An announcement has been made that the Messre. Shubert have engaged Mr. Arthur Stan-ford, who for the last five years has been lead-ing man with Eisle Janis in the different bill-lingham productions in which this young atar-has been seen. Mr. Stanford will be cast for an important role in the forthcoming musical show to be produced in August.

New York. July 9.—The complete csst of Charles Marks' new musical coutedy, entitled Three Million Itoliars, is aunounced as fol-lows: Juliet May Boley, Louis A. Simon, Mark Smith, Dorothy Brener, George Lydecker, Ar-thur Conrad. Carolyn Gordou, Grace Griswold, Francea Alain, George Barbler, Georgie Op, Julia Eastman, Ab. Adams and George E. Ro-main. The production, which is in three acts, was written by Edgar Allan Woolf, with music by Anatol Friedland and lyrics by David Kemp-ner. It is to open at the Apollo Theatre. Atlan-tic City, on July 25, and will then proceed to Boston for a run, conling to New York in Sey-theatres. The pleve is being staged by Herbert Gresham, and the dances by Ad. Newberger. This is the first production which Charles Marks has made since severing his connection with Richard Carle, whom he managed for several years.

C. J. BRISTER.

MRS. HAVERLY DEAD Wife of Once Wealthy Minstrel, Jack Haverly, Dies

in New York Sanitarium in Destitute Circumstances---Her Death Mourned by Profession

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —Mrs. Eliza Haveriy, widow of Col. Jack Hav-eriy, who, In his day, was the chief of all minstrei men, died ou July 4 in a private sani-tarium iu New York City. Ida Haverly, s stepdaughter, survives her. Six years ago this little woman started on a hrave venture scalast privations sud poverty. Her optimism and cheerfulness, despite her plight, soon earued for her the appeliation of "the happiest hroke woman in the world." Col. Jack Haverly was at one time one of the wealtht-est flaverly was at one time one of the wealtht-est flaverly was at one time one of starva-tion. She earned a mere plitance by selling cos-meties to the profession and there never was a stage door that wasn't opened to Mrs. Col. Jack Haverly. The reverence the stagefok held for her husband secured a ready sale for her

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MARGARET MORELAND FOR MISS PATSY.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard) —Henry W. Savage will present his new farce. Miss Patay, at the Liberty Theatre on Labor Day. Miss Margaret Moreland has been en gaged for the ingenue role.

John Baker Wins Wager

New York, July 9.-A large crowd gathered at the Knlekerhocker Theatre Building on Tuesday afternoon, July 5, to see the Jeffries Johnson bet fulfilled between Henry P. Dixon and John T. Baker, respective managers of The Big Review Company and The Star Show Giro-Company, playing the Empire Circuit houses. Dixon bet Baker that if Johnson won the Start to the White Baker in a wheel harrow from the Empire Booking Officea la West 38th Rooms, Broadway and 46th attreet, and Baker betreet, to the White Bats of America Club Rooms, Broadway and 46th attreet, and Baker betreet, the opposite among whom were George M. Devere, Inch-berrow while Dixon fold him up town along among whom were George M. Devere, Inch-bard Share, Jikon Millama, John Grieves, Fé Naffer, Jim Monahan, Waiter Early, of The Fister, and Billy Huohn followed on behluf as the play while Bills on the White Rate Club Rooms were reached, the pair were given a hearty cheer, after which Dixon had to be the weat in an auto to the Empire offices, so followed of the harrow swered times, and white he was to forfielt the dollars. After Huow or base to blick have a subset for the famous on the base have not along, when the White Rate Club Rooms were reached. The pair were given a hearty cheer, after which Dixon had to be the was to forfielt the dollars. After Huow or string to pick himself on the famous or was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the store was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the store was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. After Hub the inset was to forfielt the dollars. Afte

TILLIE'S NIGHTMARE CLOSES JULY 9.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billbers: 1 —When Marle Dressler heard that John Barry more had forsaken firoadwar, professional leaf ousy asserted itself, and Tillle asked for brief resplie from the boarding house drudgery and as enses where plays and play folk are 1 nonentity. For only three short weeka Tillle will grace other bighwars and hywars than the Great White Way. She mist answer the ca of the Subleris on August 1, and return 1 continue the successful run she has had at the Herald Square.

SEVEN DAYS CO. REHEARSALS

New York, July 11 (Special to The Biliboard —At the Astor Thestre, Tuesday morulus, 11 first of the companies to go on the road Seven Daya began rehearssile. This coupled will open in Atlantic City on July 25, and w go atraight to San Francisco. As a part of 1 preparation for Seven Days, this couplany w will be required to watch every performance the council at the Astor Thealre.

General Freight Agent of the Big Four R. R., who makes all contracts for moving amusement enterprises over that line,

New York, July 9.-Gillbert and Sulilvan's second ime this year, this time by the Aborn Oracle Opera Company at popular prices, at the Plaza Marke Hail. A crowded audience witnessed a smooth and finished presentation. The distinguishing fea-dition of this revival is the preservation of all the traditions that have been attached to this comic opera ever since the days of Gilbert and Sullivan's accendency. It was staged in typ-ies comic opera style, without any of the modern interpolations or changes that might affect Gilbert's delightful humor. Mise Ada Meade. In the presonality, and sarge with a fresh, girlish voice of voiume and comedian of merit, whose original methods make him well suited to the pari: Pall Branon is droid and Laconic as the Mikado: Humitington attractive Kalisha, while Charles Aring is a good empression in the roles of Pish way as a good empression in the role of Pish way as a food mappension in the role of Pish way as a good empression in the role of Pish way my was a schemating between the distribution is and mines waith and Florence Rother, as yum Yum's schooling by decorated with Japanese lanterna and other oriental effects.

for New Theatre

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —Despite rumors to the contrary, George M. Cohan will open h'a new playhouse in West For-ty-third street with a production from his own pen. Neither the name nor the exact style of the production has heen announced, and prob-ably will not be until just before the opening of the theatre. It was rumored that Madame Sherry was to be the initial performance, but Mr. Cohan is most emphatic in his denial of this wild story. The only information gleaned at this time is that when the theatre opens in October, a hrand-new musical production will include in its cast the entire Cohan family, Tom Lewis and Emma Janvier.

BEHMAN SHOW SUCCEEDS COL-LEGE GIRLS.

and has a good emunciation: John R. Phillips acted in a dashing manner; Miss Hattle Arnold Is an attractive Katisha, while Charles Arling Tush Lillian Swain and Florence Rother, as Yum Yum's schoolmstea, also won favo; The theatre was charmingly decorated with Japanese lanterns and other oriental effecta. Al Bernard, singer of coon songs, is still in the care of Clay Williams, out of Mobile.

Another Revival **Cohan Attraction** Given Mikado

The Billboard

ASKIN GETS CONTROL BUREAU ESTABLISHED

La Salle Theatre Secured by Harry Askin and His J. T. Prince, in Charge of New Organization, States Associates, Who Will Change the Name to La Salle Opera House--- Opens in August

ago, July 11 (Special to The Bilihoard), A arently the recent court decision gives Mr. A skin and his associates control of the saile Theatre, which, for so long was to have the using ground of the munical shows typical Mori Suger. We are told that the name of a mass will be changed to the La Saile Opera is and that the present management expects on that with production will have the light. This first production will have the

GEO. BUBB RETURNS.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Biliboard). —Manager theorge B. Builds has returned to the city, and is tonsy at his office in the Knick erb skyr Theatre Building, formulating plans for he & Royal Slave Company, and other Clar-en = Bennett attractions for the coming sea-

JINGA BOO CORT PRODUCTION.

JINGA BOO CORT PRODUCTION. New York, July H (Special to The Bilboard). My Join Cort, who is at present in the West make Yeew York City his permanent home some time during the latter part of this year. He is all to have obtained options on two choice aveil, and may exercise either one at any time. We then the residential section of the uitra west, and may exercise either one at any time. Must summer July Carter, as far as can be learned, who stras under July Carter as management next fughes. Max Eigman is scheduled to appear in fughes. Max Figman is scheduled to appear in the transfer of the lyrice of which are by trifed Juga Boo, the lyrice of which are by the between Bryan, and a new musical play, en-type to ducer. With the exception to the prelude and the must sumber Stinset, used in Mongomers for along's which have been extremely popular the store's of a dozen years. He is gen and is volved for a dozen years. He is gen and is volved to the transfer the sought have the weard on that instrument has won in-the weard over for a dozen years. He is gen and is volved to the transfer the sought and the transfer have been extremely popular the weard over for a dozen years. He is gen and is volved to the transfer the sought further pro-tion dimes with the as been extremely in the pro-tion of the years. It is hand is now filling its

Illinois Theatre To Open Soon

Cheago, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —Early in August, according to current an-mouncements, the Hilmois Theatre will open with The Bill of My Dreams, a new musical play by Jasenh M. Galtes. The book of this piece is by Wilour D. Neslit and Otto Hauerbach, and lard Heschna is responsible for the music. Among the players who will appear in it are Johnny flyans, hella Mcintyre, Harry Clark, Ray Royce, Percival Verliner, Herman Hirschhurg, Nita Allen and Henrietta Lee.

OTTO HAUERBACH A BUSY MAN.

Clickage, July 9 (Special to The Biliboard), -title lineuriach is indeed a busy man and will take to continue his specify gait to fulfill the inner as contracts for new plays to be pro-lined this combing season. He has collaborated with Wibur Nesbit on The Girl of My Prenns the hesto be produced at the Illinois, and his wets will be in explored in That Dear Doctor, he vehicle intended for Victor Moore's use and which is slated for appearance at the Cort Chestre

ARTHUR BYRON FOR CHANTE-CLER.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). 1 - d.s. Frohman 1s completing the cast for reduction of Chantecler. Although much ry is in evidence at the Frohman office, solated that in support of Mande Adams will play the stellar role, will be Arthur tran Edwin Arden, Berothy Door and Mar-ret Gordon. t Gord

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY AT CASINO.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billiceard), us statuday night July 9. The Mikado, with ist of celebrities, will give way to the set Shubert musical production. For and "Uprodway, Emma Carus and Eddle Poy grace the bords on July 11, where but a iss before tred the pilter patter of Fritzi "Utristic McDonaid and the balance of bost cast which has ever enacted the Mi-

SUMMER WIDOWERS CAST CHANGED.

York, July II (Special to The Billibeard), en the curtain rese on July 4 two new sis were in evidence in the cast of the er Wildowers. Dalsy Dumont, who made eas a few years ago in The tirl telaind ounter played the part of Fritzi Fluff, and Fleids, a krother of Lew portraced the tr of the Atlantic City photographer

seventh consecutive season at Asbury Park. Mr. Cort will give Jinga Boo a New York hearing in October.

The Rathskeller Trin, are now on the S. and C. Time, opening in Kansas City this week. Mill wankee to follow. They will stree 15 week-for Paul Goudron.

ARTHUR R. CUNNINGHAM.

Chicago, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —The Central Play Bureau with J. T. Prince, Jr., as manager, is now an established fact. Mr. Prince tells us that the new concern repre-sents "the best play bureaus in New York City" and that sketches, monologues, songs, plays and

that Bureau Will Furnish Sketches, Mono-

logues and Plays of Highest Calibre

GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST RE-VIVED.

New York, July 11 (Speelal to The Billhoard). -1 wo large autheness welcomed the return of David Belasco's success. The Girl of the Golden West. This production is predably one of the best put on by the Corse Payton Stock Com-pany slice it crue over the bridge. The work of all the principals was good. Joseph W. Gi-rard distinguished himself in the characteriza-

tion of Jack Rance, the sheriff. Minna Phil-lips enacted the part of the Girl, and she received the same ovations which have marked her previous offerings. Claude Payton as Dick Johnson, made a capital road agent, and Wil-liam O. Morthmer did justice to the part of Nick.

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER IN LONDON.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billhoard). —By arrangement with Hans Bartsch, repre-senting Felix Bloch Erlen, Berlin, Mr. Fred C. Whitney will present The Chocolate Soldier in London next fail. He is now on his way to Europe to make the preparations for thia production.

SIG. WACHTER RESIGNS.

New York, July 11 (Special to The B'Hboard). —Consternation prevalled for some minutea among the followers of the small time vaul-wille circuits when it was learned that Sig Wachter who, for the past season, has been booking for the Moving Picture Company of America, had resigned his position. Senset acts over their prominence to Sig

America, and resigned is position. Several acts ove their prominence to Sig Wachter's efforts. Among them are Walsh, Lynch and Co., Queen Mab and Casper Welss, E. C. Jordan and Co., Murray, Livingston and Co., Sandow and Lamhert, Gertle De Milt and Roys, Kelly and Catlin, William O'Brien Troupe of Acrobats, Rosalie S'sters, Caryl Monroe and

others. . William J. Gane himself, with the assistance of James Simpson and William Welsh, are now attending to the booking. The booking office at 1441 Broadway will be retained, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

Evanston Plans Huge Carnival

Chicago, July 11 (Special to The Billiboardi. —Plans for the carnival and festival which will take place in Evanston, August 6 to 13, are pro-pressing rapidly. This event is under the aus-pices of the church there. Much interest is being evinced in it and a huge success is pre-dicted by those who should know. Pather Byrnes is active in the prejuratory work and John McGrafi, of 54 Adams street, Chicago, is arranging the concessions, privileges, shows, etc. The management is anxious to get in touch with an old plantation show. Passion play, model working city, ithigatian village, effris wheel, merry-go-round, miniature railway, and other good, clean shows. Also they are closing for all kunds of privilege stands, cane racks, shooting galleries, etc.

SHOWS REMAINING IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 11 (Special to The Hillboard). —The theatrical program of the week as offered th agos annectorin public includes Madame Sherry, at the Colonial; A Man's World, at the barrica; My Uniterella Girl, at the Whitney Opera House; Baby Mine, at the Trincess; and The Girl in the Kimono, at the Ziegfeld. The present occupant of the Ziegfeld is the most recent arrival and while it is not of a calibre noticeably for its originality. It is being stead-ly improved and otters entertainment season-ably sufficient.

BABY MINE SUCCESSFULLY CON-TINUES.

Chicago. July 11 (Special to The Biliboard), —At the Princess Theatre, Bay Mine continues to annuse and please the patrons who go there for their entertainment. It is a play full of langhs and action and is presented by a well-halanced company of capable players.

SOLDIERS DRAW CROWDS.

Chicago, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —The military tournament which opened at Chicago on July 4, was, from its first day, a huge success. Crowis innumerable flocked to the lake front to see the boys of the army in action and were one and all pleased and enter-tained by the high class exhibition offered.

FRED G. LATHAM RETURNS.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billhoard). -On board the Campania, of the Cunard Line, when it docked in New York, was Mr. Fred G. Latham, business manager of the Globe The-atre, and general stage director for Mr. Chas, Dillingham. Mr. Latham went abroad two weeks ago to confer with Mr. Dillingham con-cerning some new plays to be produced in New York next season.

Russian Dancers Coming to Chicago

Chicago, July 11 (Special to The Billboardi, —it is said that the Imperial Russian ballet, an organization recruited from the opera houses of Moscow and St. Petersburg, will open at the reconstructed Auditorium, on Detober 22. This ballet is headed by Anna Parlowa and Michael Mordkin. Max Rabinoff and Ben At-well, the men who engineered the Calcago Sni-day "Pop" concerts in Chicago last cosson, have the active management of this tonr. The ballets which are to be presented are high in Enroyean favor. They are of a descriptive nature and have been referred to by some as "ocular opera."

DICK FERRIS IN POLITICS.

Minneapolis, Minnesota, July 9.—Since his whre, in which he declined the offer of State of talifornia. Dick Perris, who is stop-ping at the Radisson Hotel, of Minneapolic. Where he is detailed on account of leing the defendant in the Granstark litigation suit, has received a letter from the Republican politica accept the nomination as lientenant governor for the State of California. In which he is asked to accept the nomination as lientenant governor for yet fully decided as to whether he will enter the political field or not, but states that if he lecomes lientenant governor he will pull off a lot of lig events in the way of anusements, athletic caritornia sit up and take notice.

Chicago Jury 11 (Special to The Billboard).-The official information issued from the Chi-cago office of Wm. 11. Swanson & Company, tells us that their office in Onnah has been closed, and that it is their intention to open soon an office in Denver. Col. J. H. Hennessy is slated for the position of manager. To quote from the letter sent out in this regard. "One Den-ver office will in no sense be a branch, but a solid lestinution standing on Hs own founda-tion. It will become a buying office immedi-ately, and will be known as the Wm. H. Swan-son Film Company of Denver."

New Yorw, July 11 (Special to The Billhoard). While Baker and Castle are husy arranging for their new productions they are giving es-pecial attention to their standard attractions. Graustark and in the Hishop's Carriage Both of these plays will be completely over-handed and retouched the cast of each will be materially strengthened. The Western Graustark Tompany will open August 25, and in the Bishop's Carriage September 1. This firm will have anong its new produc-tions a new play from the pen of George D. Baker.

General Agent of the Great Whiteley Shows, Swanson Now In Denver

BAKER & CASTLE'S ATTRACTIONS

N. Y. VAUDEVILLE

the Programs Last Week at the Vaudeville Theatres in the Metropolis

AMERICAN ROOF GARDEN—A special added feature attraction was the debut in this coun-try of Mas Gussie Holl, which is specially re-wheet the feather force depicting in a satir-tered upon its fifth week, more popular than ever during the sector was a sector of the reset of the sector sector was a sec-areas; La Petite Adelaide, Stella Maybew, Billy resch scored an individual success, while the sech scored and success and score and and an estirely new reperior of a structu-set an estirely new reperior of a structu-set score sitella Maybew and Billee Tay-low shared the busin. Itamerstein success and conway and be-tered upieted the busin.

while The Joe Beganny Troupe of acrobatic comedians, Barry Lupino and Conway and Le-land completed the bill. HAMMERSTEIN'S ROOF.—That Intensely In-teresting dramatic sketch of Parisian IIfe, enti-tiled Le Vialteur, as presented by Mile. To-laire and Company, continues to grow in popu-larity each week at Hammerstein's. A unitue novelty was presented by Bedini and Arthur, which was termed Appolinarius, and proved to be a astire on the French woman's sketch which was uproariously humorous and accored hearily. Bedini appeared as the burglar and Arthur with the caricuture of the actress and dancer. Mile. Polaire witnessed the first performance and hugely enjoyed the humorous exaggeration. The reat of the hill, with the exception of Mile. Polaire's number, was new, and included Jesse Lasky's At the Country Cluh, a highly pleasing musical comedicita, which has again received a reception rarely accorded an act in the two-a-day. The dancing numbers were pracefully executed, the ducts and singing were par ex-cellence. The pretty dresses, frequently changed, together with the picturesque setting matice con-struction. The Seldoms, living art at lively and interesting number. The cycling actions of the duct of the first over the clueded acco-struction. The Seldoms, living art at lively and interesting number. The cycling actions of a interesting number. The cycling actions of an interesting number. The cycling actions the wire is the feature of the act, and it certainly went strong. The finale is one of the cleverest act of its kind. Call after call subgrid the dropped. Frozini, the wizard of the according, what could be gotten out of the meri-met. His act was exceptionally well received has a New York audience appresed de meri-met. His act was well could be the first instru-ing number, scored a hit; probabily a little more of the summery gerb would obte the act up and relieve that appearance of socie the first properiors. Doo-negan Sisters opend the bin win a dancling number. The act was well could with a coul

sidering the position, scored heavily. BRIGHTON BEACH THEATRE.-Eva Tan-yuay, the magnet that has not lost her drav. Ing powers, topped a glorious Fourth hill of ex-cellence. She contributed several new songs in her inimitable manner, which scored heavily. The co-workers upon a well diversified program were The Golden Troupe of Russian Dancers, who gave a remarkable exhibition in native dances; Frank Tinney had the audience from the start, the originality of thia black-face comedian never fails to score heavily and keep-his listeners in a highly amused frame of mind. Beatrice ingram and Company presented an int-resting little playlet, entitled The Duch-ess, which was well acted and warmiy re-ceived; The Gasch Sisters, in feats of strength. and Kelley and Kent, completed the bill. BRIGHTON BEACH WINCH HALL.-The put

retred; The Gaseb Sisters, in feats of strength. and Kelley and Kent, completed the bill. BRIGHTON BEACH MUSIC HALL.—The pathogen and a good all-around entertaining hill was offered. The feature of the program was a condensed version of a spirled comedy called The Leading Lady. It gave Marguerite Haney a condensed version of a spirled comedy called The Leading Lady. It gave Marguerite Haney a clever young comedienne, ample opportunities of spirles. Frincipal in her support were Raiph from and Ed. Coleman, and a glugery chorn of twelve sprightly msids. A novelty football are in inroduced, from which the sudience derived an abundance of anwesment in parts, atting in the game as the opposition entering to the players on the stage. Mile Minney are finded the function of the players on the stage. The idea for the nuch-depleted Apache of which the public appears to be growing itred; The idea face line of chatter; The Five Musical Avolo-added another spoke in their has wheel the public shorts for the state of han uproar until the fielts of the audience in an uproar until the fielts of the audience in an uproar until the fielts of the state of hand ble shorts and the spreaked a ski of langthable sh-undities, which kept the audience in an uproar until the fielts of the act. Tom Smill secret was capitaling in her readiation of new songs at true to the langer and and and an uproar until the fielts of the act. Tom Smill secret was capital in the langer and and and an uproar until the fielts has the analysing comedy thas an any second the state the state and the stand pompleted. The line with an amusing comedy the shorts and true to the fielt of the act. The starts and and true to the starts and stranger and true to the starts and stranger and true to the process the starts and stranger and true to the process the starts and stranger and true to the and the angless the starts and stranger and true to the starts and

pleased. KEITH AND PROCTOR'S FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.--What might be termed an anspi-clous holiday bill was the offering at the head of which was Mrs. Eva Fay in her haifling act of mind reading; her personality and ready wite offsets the strain upon her audience, who appa-rently sit back and wonder how the trick is done of penetrating one's thoughts and answer-ing questions of future existence. The sup-porting bill is quite up to the standard main-tained at this theatre, including among other established fea'ures llarry Breen, who just fers bia hilling of the male Eva Tanguy. If certainly keeps his audience agoing with his nervous antics and songs hot off the griddit. Lisie Leigh and company presented a neat and interesting dramatic playlet c.ied Weaving the Web, which was well received. Howard and

Howard scored strongly in their humorous skit, and well emirted applause was the result of their efforts to entertain. Catherine Hayes and Sabel Johnson, in an anusing oddity, A Dream of Baby Days, gamboled and frolicked as lively as two lambs. McDevitt and Kelly were ptem-ing in their novel dancing and comedy offering. Al. C. Rio. John II. Cross, Phil Travers and Louis Bayers, in a novel acrobatic act, entitled Roman Sports and Pastimes, was a marvelous exhibition of physical skill and aroused the audicoce to repeated outburst of applause.

A peculiar coincidence happened a week ago at the Masonic Temple. George M. Devere, of The Traveling Salesman Company, and John F. Clark, the extemporaneous singer and monolog-lat, met for the first time in the lodge aince John was made a Mason, which was aseventeen years ago. George proposed John at the time, and this is the first time they met since the night John took his degrees in Monitor Lodge No. 525, F. and A. M., New York. The two old boys were so happy that when they were seen walking down Broadway, they were arm-in-

turned to New Jersey in a large touring car, which was especially chartered for the outling. Harry A. Ellis and Tom McKenna, formerly of The Quartette, have signed with the Dockstader inue apeciality and will also appear in the Rath-steller scene with the show. The boys say they are thed of vaudville and would rather have for the scene with the show. The boys say they are the of vaudville and would rather have for the good flesh reducers for him, and it has been rumored that. If it agrees with him, he is going to do it all over again next senson. Miss Katherine Manning, of the Sullivan and forsidine booking offices, while returning from fat the aummer home of relatives, met with an so the depot to come to New York. An automo-party, in which were Miss Manning's mother, is used others. A physician attended the buyen frem which the party took the train on the depot to come to New York. An automo-party, in which were Miss Manning's mother, buyen after which the party took the train the atmet of the sullivan and Considine offices, is now hooking acts for the Empire in Brooking, N. Y. Abe spent the Fourth out on the Athanic Oceau and came home all sun-tioned looking like a bolted shellthat. Abe is now hooking like a bolted shellthat. Abe is now howing like a bolted shellthat, Abe is now howing like a bolted shellthat. Abe is now howing like a bolted shellthat, Abe is now howing like a bolted shellthat. Abe is now howing like a bolted shellthat, Abe is now howing like a bolted shellthat. Abe is now howing like a bolted shellthat, Abe is now howing like a bolted shellthat. Abe is now bothing his bay bolter and using all kinds of cold cream. He has been given seered hum or a function for the former, and using all winds of the shellthet and using all shell balan.

good. Miss Bettle Gray, the charming young char-acter singing and dancing comedienne, who made such a good impression in musical comedy last season, will shortly open in vanderlie with a new single act, with apiendid new wardrobe and a good line of songs and dances. Miss Gray will no doubt, prove a winner, as she has a pleasing personsity that will surely win her favor with the audiences.

favor with the audiences. Prof. Herrman Waller, the champion heavy-weight lifter, while doing hia act at Olympic Park last week, met with a zevere accident while. If it is a 140 pound dumh-bell over hin head. If slipped and the bell fell on his face, nearly kuocking his eye out. After being attended by a physician, he came to, and is now ready to work again. He opened at Trenton State Street Theatre last week.

Theatre last week. Harry Fen Dalton, the Messenger Musical Comedian, is couling to the front. After play-ing the Pantages, the United, and the Hodg-klus time, he is now contemplating going to Europe, where he has had several offers to ap-pear at the various music halls. Mr. Dalton says he will not sail until next season, as he expects to open with a musical comedy tha

expects to open with a musical comedy in a sesson. At Henderson's Music Hall the following artists appeared week of July 4: Jeanette Adier and her Picks, good; Miller and Tempest, good; Lillian and Patricia pleased; the De Forrests, great; Gus Edwards and School Boys, a riot; Cooke, Rothert and Summers, fine; the Asabi Troupe, very good; Jack Wilson Trio, a acream; Ernest Pantzer Troupe, excellent. George Gorsline is coming to the front rapidly, as bis act is making good. His initiations of different musical instruments and volces of ani-mais score him warm applause. His fluxish s-very atrong, as he winds up with a good line of daucing. While at the open-air flippodrome, 57th street and 5th avenue, he was one of the bits of the h 10.

hits of the bil. Miss Julia Nelsou, that charming young sou-brette, who is making such a hig bit in vaude-ville in her clever singing and dancing act, is meeting with success. Through her act being such a big hit, she has been signed to open with Dizon'a Big Review Barlesque Show ner season, where she will appear in one of the leading parts.

The Koppes are now around New York, after playing a successful season on the Loew Cir-cuit and are now rusticating for the summer at Coney Island, where they will try out a few new tricks and by next season will have a new line of material, which will no doubt keep the act going.

the act. Sylvester and Lozare, the magiciana, are speud-ling a two-weeks' vacation at Long Branch, N. J., where they will enjoy themselves at they successful sensou and are now getting some new material in readiness for next accason. Hawley Olcott and Co., while at the Four-teenth Street Theatre last week, had the honor of being one of the heet acta that ever appeared at this house. The act was a hit from start to infish and received a grand round of applause at every performance. There certainly was some fun at Fair Haven

There certainly was some fun at Fair liaven on the Fourth of July, as a crowd of White Rata spent the day there. Boaling, bathing, tishing aud athiete pastimes were a few of the aports the boys whiled away the time with. Frank and Sadle Harrigan, after spending a week at Lake Componece, Conn., will spend s week's vacation at the Delaware Water Gap, with their chidren, as the guesta of Waiter C. Ma who is running the summer park there.

Sydney Wire says he insole of the worst tacks of thermatism and humbago a man ever had. He would gladly swap it off for anythic of equal value. Green trading stamps or United coupons will be accepted.

Terry and Laubert, at last, are going to a 1 for England.

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Manager of the Bijou Theatre, at Aberdeen, S. D.

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NEW BRIGHTON THEATRE.—The current week's bill included Master Gabriel, The Eight Geisha Giris, Elizabeth Brice and Charles King, Charles Ahern Troupe of Cyclista. Jack W. Connelly and Margaret Webk Hothwell Browne. The Four Musical Hodges, Lyuch and Zelisr and José O'Meers.
KEITH AND FROCTOR'S FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.—Mrs. Fay again heads the bill at this cozy theatre. The associated acts are Chast. L. Gill and Company, In The Devil, The Servant and the Man; Linden Beekwith, late prima doura of the Midnight Sons Company. The Company for a Clayton and Company. Including Francis Morey in His Local Color; Avery and Hart. Three Duffatt Brothers, Mr, and Mrs. Stuart Darrow, Harry Fox and Millership Sisters.

The Billy Allen Musical Comedy Co. has just completed its fifty-first week and is booked solid for the balance of the summer and next season. The roster is as follows: fillly Allen, manager and propeletor; John Huddleston, Jack Ogle, Geo. Hart Ed. Buchanon. Frank Down, Lester Keiner, Fred Adama, Josie Bright, Cora Mitchell, Elsle Keiner, Mady Lonker, Florence Warner, Madge Warner, Ode Palnner, Jonnie Dean, Carrle Wilson, Harry Bald-win, advance; A. G. Steiner, musical director.

Rose Berry is meeting with great success in her new planologue and initating number, play-ing the small time, and will shortly appear at some of the larger circuits, as her act has been pronounced a hit.

arm, talking over old times, and John was busy telling George how to raise vegetables in Jersey without seeds, and George was telling John how to raise celery (or salary) without an agent. The two old men are like wine. They improve with age.

Improve with age. Martine and Carl, those clever acclety acro-hats, are certainly coming to the front. In the short time these two clever hoya have been together they have been working every week. The act was a big hit ou the Keith and Proctor time, and now they are preparing to acttle ar-rangements in reference to aigning contracta to appear in Europe at the leading theatrea and music halls. The act is entirely different from al others in their line, and the comedy man has a style of his own in presenting his funny stunts. The straight man unkes a good appearance and gets his share of applause all through the act. Miss Florence Fair and Miss Rose La Place.

gets his share of applause all through the act. Miss Florence Fair and Miss Rose La Place, after a very successful season with the Inter-national Opera Company of thirty-five weeks, and who are now in New York for the anumer, will shortly go to the mountains, where they will spend a few weeks' vescation. These two charm-ing young ladles made quite an Impression with their clever dancing, and were pronounced to be two of the most artistic expenents of ballet dancing with the company. They have heem (Company at the Manhattan Theatre next season. Jean Die Kreko, with his commany of Inter-

Jean De Kreko, with his company of Inter-national dancers, appeared at the summer park at Hills'de, N. J., last work, and scored a tre-mendons hit. Manager De Kreko is now con-templating playing the big time in vaudeville next season. Manager De Kreko took the entire company to Coney Island last Sanday and gave them a grand time, tak ng in every anusement resort on the Island, after which they all re-

NEW YORK CHATTER

Comment on the Various Variety Acts, Composing Short, Crispy News Items Gathered Along Broadway Pertaining to Vaudevillians---Their Plans and Intentions for the Summer Season

CHARLES W. GATES.

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THIS WEEK'S BILLS.

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CHICAGO VARIETY

ALL-CHICAGO VAUDEVILLE BILL WEEK JULY 4.

- WEEK JULY 4. A-Floyd Mack, dancer, Ashland, No, 3, in one. B-The Fire Largards, Acrohats. Wilson, No. 5, In full atage. C-Paul Bauwens, B. F. Eccentric, Palais Royale, No. 4, in one. D-Wornwood's Monkey Itleyclista. Majestic, No. 6, in full atage. E-The Musical Lyres. Virginia, No. 4, in one. F-The Rathskeller Trio, Singera. Globe, No. 6, in full atage. G-Walter and Georgia Lawrence, Irlah Com. Skil.
- G.-. Walter and Georgia Lawrence, Irian Com. Skit.
 Majestic, No. 9, in one.
 11--WILLIAM FARNUM AND CO., Classic. Majestic, No. 8, in full atage.
 11--The Brittons, Singers and Dancera, Pekin, No. 5, in one.
 12-Loceuberg's Operatic Festival. Majestic, No. 10, in full-one-full stage.

J-Lowenberg's Operatic Festival. Majestic, No. 10, in full-one-full stage.
With the American Mus c Hail closed, there was us little difficulty in choosing the second of The Hillboard's all-star Chicago aggregations, a most thorough covering of every small-time house in the city being necessary hefore a just choice could be made.
The headliner was again the easiest act to place. This was William Farnum and his company, presenting the one-act classic. The Mailer's Masterplece. It is an act, all so pretty and cleverly arranged, that, combined with Mr. Barnum's artistic ability, leaves little room for doubt as to which act about be headliner was used to be the best spot fitted for them. The Five Largards would be a good closing act, but the operatic festival is too forg and too big an act to be blaced any higher.
To avoid any unontoiny between Farnum and the operatic festival is too forg and too big an act to be blaced any higher.
To avoid any unontoiny between Farnum and the operatic act, the Brittons would be a stillar team to fit the occasion. They held the same spot at the American a few weeks ago, they were better than ever. Walter and Georgia in the business to pave the way for such any when seen at the Fekin Theatre, July 5, they were better than ever. Walter and Georgia the the walter and Georgia the business to pave the way for such any wonworks Monkey Bleyclast.
The Mallet's Masterplece, and in Spot G they are not hurt the slightest by following the feature of the Globea's Fourth-of July Hill. The was the many moone, had few rivials for the fifth ener was for any fille in the lowed shock acc, seen two slice and belight in his lowiness. Floyd Mack meds all dight in his lowiness. Floyd Mack meds all dight in his lowiness. Floyd Mack meds all the 'arm' the fart' the acture, in the Winy City to stand a better chance in one the all start when the dight and the company so the eremain when a term dight dancer in the Winy City to stand a better chance in the Winy City to stan

performance. BIRANDON AND TAYLOR, KID SINGING AND DANCING ACT. Erle Theatre. No. 5. Full stage; 14 min-utes. Seen evening, July 4. Worthy of being featured on the small-time, and of appearing on any hill. They are billed ss "a great kid act." and they surely have onc, but it ceases to be a kid act at about the last quarter, their closing number being that snappy grown-up. 1 Want a Girl From the U. S. A. It proves effective, however, and the impression left by this interesting team is sure to be a good one.

ief by this interesting team is sure to be a good one. Three versus of "Shame" are offered as an specifizing morsel, and after this and some relishable kilding it digested, they Teach You How and tell you about a Spoony-Oony Feeling Goming Over them, all which serves to show you they are "Just kids." Miss Taylor, at this point, got in some colored spots and enacted a bruse full of applause. Just before closing in their military jackets, with their military song, they sang Sweetheart's a Pretty Name. When it's Y-O-U, Miss Taylor being seated in an electric lighted wing. Mr. Brandon possesses the only fault to be found in their efforts, and it is an alight one. He sings too loud, making all of his clear tones in a small thestre sound forced. It has a voice which is over-voluminous for everything except large auditoriums, and it should be treated as such. Miss Taylor, who is pleasing to look at, sing pleasing, dances gracefully snd, in her own petite way, more than pleases with her kid acting. EPMUNDS AND HELD, SINGING ACT.

with her kid acting. EPMUNIS AND HELD, SINGING ACT. Palaia Royale Theatre, No. 2. Full stage; 11 minutes. Seen evening, July 5. Not a sister team, but a team of girls who entertain the full length of their act. The wardroke, however, should receive the most attention in this kind of an offering, and in the full length of their act. The wardroke, however, should receive the most attention in this kind of an offering, and in the full length of their act. The wardroke, however, should receive the most attention in this kind of an offering, and in their case it has heen scennigly neglected. Not asying it is not pretty, it borders too much on the aparel used on the other alder of the footlights. The gown worn by Miss Held, in particular, although artislic, would have been beiter suited had abe been expecting company by the home firedide. Their singing is of a better class. One sings balaids, the other uses rags. Miss Edmunds, the ragger, handles The Rag.Time Musie Man and Play that Rag, to the loud-applause exient.

and Miss Held's version of A Thousand Lives to Live was appreciated. In their harmony uumhers, Miss Held would do well to follow her partner's novements more closely, and sec to it that they work together.

THE GREAT CHARCOT, HYPNOTIST, Bush Temple Theatre, No. 5. Full stage; 15 minutes. Seen evening, July 4. No matter what Charcot's ability as a hyp-notist is, he is certainly an artist at knowing what is wanted along comedy lines in this

R. J. GARDNER.

With the opening of the Academy Theatre the middle of August, that house will be given over to vaudeville performances, a policy which has not held forth here for over twenty four years. The general public may not be aware of the fact, but all old-timers know that the Academy of Muske is Chicago's oldest playhouse, and was at one time its foremost. The first vauderille performance at the Academy was given by Billy Emmett. It is also interesting to know that this house was the stepping stone to success for Tony Pastor, the vaudeville magnate, he

Peyton Boswell's one-act playlet, Steel, which gained considerable publicity a abort time ago, when it was barred at Gary, Ind., through Steel Trust inducence, is now playing the William Mor-ris time. After having been thoroughly broken In at a small west-side house, if was put on the Sana Souci hill and proved satisfactory as a park feature. Another industrial playlet, hy Mr. Boswell, called The Burgiar and the Baron, is now in rehearsal, while a third one. The Grafters, is in preparation.

Grafters, is in preparation. The Great Charcot, with his comedy hypno-tile act, which headlined the bill at the Fush Temple last week, is one of the funniest in the business. No less than twenty-two sub-jects volunteered evening, and the mice, alog-inx, and haby antices, through which Charcot put them all made the sudience howl with delight. This sort of act proves one of the best kind of summer diversions, and according to the box-drawing cards. Miss Mary Gordon and her supporting company of slock players have entered the ranks of vanderlife, presenting a comedy racing playlet, safied The Jockey. Miss Gordon is an accor-plished young artiste and her many friends, who wish her well, will probabily be glad to know that The Jockey made a good impression at the Bush Temple Meatre, Chicago, and will be found a permanent fixture on the books of the Western Vauderlife Managers' Association for the coming season.

season. Joseph Granby, of Benton, Granby and West, is summering at Altoona, Fa., from where he writes that he has signed up with the Merkle Harder Stock Company, the same company with which he played last season. Circus Day, which is the vehicle Benton, Granby and West will use this fail, will hring Joe back to Chicago a little shead of Labor Day, the first appear-ance of the sketch next season taking place on that date.

Glenroy and Russell, who are at the Colonial, Indianapolis, this week, can never work their big act, entitled Have You Seen the Admiral? In Chicago, on account of the child labor law prohibiting their little girl from appearing on the stage. They were at the Wilson Avenue Theatre week of the 27th, and although they worked a cross fire act, it proved almost a rlot.

Miss Lottle O'Malley, formerly of the O'Mal-ley Slaters, has arrived in Chicago, and is working for Chicago Vaudeville Managers' Asso-clation and Frank Q. Doyle. She was on the Pert Levey time while on the coast, and press notices show her to have created a hit every-where out there. She was surely a big hit over at the Bush Temple on the Fourth of July. July.

Leo Hall is ont on the coast playing Bert Levy time, hut will return to Chicago the lat-ter part of August. He is now carrying hi-own stag, setting and has taken unto himself a partner, which makes the billing read Hall Bros. Comedy Acrobats and Barrel Jumpers. There is surely some class to the way this young chap is acurrying up the ladder of success. Dauk Banwana the hir black features at the

Paul Bauwens, the big black feature st the Paials Royale last week, is one of those old afterpieces advocates, and has worked so many comedy sketches before the public that h about knows what the population most likes, He has transferred his furniture from St. Louis to Chicago, and intends to make this his per-manent home. Welcome, Paul.

manent home. Welcome, Paul. Manager D. L. Schwartz will close the Erie Theatre some time during August, and in addi-tion to the yearly repairs generally necessary to be made, a set of one hundred and twenty new hoxes will be installed. This is not in the shape of a gallery, the scating capacity of the rest of the house remaining the same. Mike Bernard, who was seen here recently at the Majestic, Haymarket and Star. Is sold to have taken a partner. He is a Willie Wes-ton, a young singer, discovered in a burlesque show. The new team of Bernard & Weston will make their initial appearance at the Ma-jestic July 25. Walter Hale, the banjoist, will lay off all

jestic July 25. Walter Hale, the banjoist, will lay off all summer, spending most of the warm months with the old folks. Walter, when last seen at the Kedzle Airdome, reported that the coming sesson would find him with a new act, which will he even better than the one nsed the past year. year

year. Chlyo, the clever little Jap, acrobat and con-tortionist, has just finished twenty-seven con-secutive weeks over the Western Yaudeville Managers' Association time. He has signed up for sixteen weeks on the Interstate, opening at the Majestic Theatre, East St. Louis, this week.

Max Yorke and his Dogs will cross the pond next week, where they will make a two-months' tour before again working in Uncle Sam's thea-tres. Max uses only South terriers, but the tricks through which he puts his trouge are original and are different from most dog acts.

DeMates, the novely French illusionist, ar-rived in Chicago Wednesday from the East. Ile is the only novely levitation artist who uses absolutely nothing on the stage during his offering. He opens on the Pantagea time in the middle of July. ig his time

Pete Pernod, manager of the Beasemer Thea-tre, South Chicago, reports such a heavy summer business that he is seriously considering putting on straight vaudeville the coming season in-stead of pictures and songs. Still another to the long list.

Joly Ruth Garnold's name was electrified on the boards at the Century last week, where she helped headline an excellent bill. She la still the original Curl Girl, and her act has remained unchanged from the title to her last word. (Continued on nege 13.)

Mauager of the Gem Theatre, Washington C. II., Ohio. branch of vaudeville, and when his efforts are over the andience is generally thred from laugh-ing. Like others of his kind, he calls for volunteers from the audience, and at once pro-ceeds to svoid anything that would bore a summer house. After putting them all, or, rather, all who are sympathetic enough to be willing to undergo the ordeal, in a hyp-notic state, he makes them ace like, and songa, and do various other atunts, which pleased the fancy of the Bush cotrele. Ite is assisted by a lady who makes things treaks of soportic influence. Compelled to work under the disadvantage of using folding chairs, Charcot underwent a mishap Monday uight, but showed quick thinking powers by utilizing the mishap as a laugh-producing atuation with-out cheapening his diguity in the least.

WALTER AND FRANCIS LAWRENCE, IN AN IRISH COMEDY SKIT, JUST LANDED.

IRISH COMEDY SKIT, JUST LANDED. Majestic Theatre. No. 9. in one; special drop; 14 minutes. Seen mailnee, July 5. Irish lines, brinnful of Irish wit, apoken hy true Irish characters, make this Irish comedy a wholesome and extremely enjoyable bit of Irish hrevity. The title regards an Irish col-leen who, after a selection from Reno with the customs-honse inspector, awaits her "darlint" who, in this country, is a aporty chap with a keen edge for fun as well as for sport. A special drop, showing the Lasitania, aids ma-terially in the richness of effect. Miss Lawrence is enjoyable, a naiurally ele-rayed every moment. You can not help liking her, no natter how much you would try, and no one trics very hard to keep from it. Erdently her ainging voice would detract from her sin-(Continned on page 13.)

being the last manager to install variety in the Haisted street theatre, which happened twenty-four years ago last March. This theatre is now under the general management of William Roche, who also controls the Haymarket, Bijou, and Star. Ralph T. Kettering is the general representative of the new circuit.

representative or the new circuit. Miss Jeanette Lee, who is known in private life as Mrs. F. Henri Kilckman, was seen and heard at the Wilson Are, theatre last week and that she is making a hit, is putting it nild-ly. She hills herself The Girl with the Airship, getting that appellation from a small prop-aeropiane, which she uses in her second num-ber, Take Me Up With You, Dearle. It will not be a small one long, however, for she is hav-ing one built large enough to earry berself and all the necessary buzzing machinery to make it go and appear real.

go and appear real. Jerome and Lewis, a hit at the Bush Temple last week, keep the audience guessing till the very last. No one ever suspects that Lewis is a man until the wig comes off at the last encore. Contrary to most colored teams, they do not bother the audience with the buck and wing, preferring to allow their volces to be the fea-ture element of their offering, for which they should receive the acknowledgment of being wise heads. Their singing is superb, and their wardrobe is almost as good.

wardrobe is almost as good. Mr. H. E. Rose, manager of the Grace Hay-ward Co., is in town recuperating after sev-eral weeks of royalty litigation over Graustark, in which Miss Hayward was implicated. She has at last come away the victor, receiving her just reward for being the originator of Grau-tark. Mr. Rose will "loaf" around nutil the Fik's Reunion up at Detroit, from where he will go camping at Wolf Lake, Muskegon, Mich. He will get back to Chicago about the first of August.



BIG TOWN AMUSEM

ALBANY, N. Y.

Park Opera Successful-Frances Starr Compliments Stock Company.

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Compliments Stock Company. The senson at Mayle Beach Park 1 now in full swing, and Manager Carlin has every rea-son to be satisfied with the result. Every concession finds plenty of business each night, and the forty minutes of opera given by the Rotson Opera Company in the open-air theatre, continues to be a big attraction. The big drawing card at the park is Artbur Holden's daring loop the Jeath trap and high diving act. So potent a unagent has this proved that Manager Carlin has secured a second week's engagement. Holden's act is different from all others in this class, and he seems to stop at nothing in thrilling his spectators. The last three weeks of the Bert Lytell Stock Company. At Harmanus Bleecker shall, opened July 4 with a fine production of The Roys of Company E, assisted by a local quartette Mr. Lytell showed good judgment in his choice of a Fourth of July play, with its military atmos-phere. In Mizzon'f followed the week of July IL and Hrewster's Millions will close this very auccessful engagement.

auccessful engagement. On July 4. Mr. Lytell offered his patrons a unique attraction. So many requests to go be-hind the scenes and watch the stage hands work had been received that it was hupossible to cou-ply with all. The problem was solved by rais-ing the curtain between acts on this night, to let the whole audience see how the scenes were

The whole audience see now the scenes were set. Saturday evening. July 2. Mr. Lytell had as bis guest ex-Secretary of State John S. Wha-len, an old friend of Mr. Lytell. Albany, N. Y., for a few days, hefore going to the Hotel Sagamore, at Lake George, for a stay. Miss Starr again visited the Bert Lytell Stock Company last week, and spake in the bightest terms of their performance of Quincy Adama Sawyer. It was very good. Indeed," she asid, "and marvel at the completeness of this company's work, for 1 have been in stock and know all the rush and hurry of it."

BALTIMORE, MD.

All Forms of Amusement Liberally Attended on Independence Day.

Hurrah for the Fourth of July! May you I live to enjoy many more!

Thirran for the point of amy, shay you all live to endow many more? The weather has been intensely hot, and the humidity has been intensely inst, and response to the second of the second second second the second second second second second second opportunity to enjoy a three day holiday and there was a general exotis of thousands of people from the city to spind the time at re-sects on the water such as the mountains. There are so many places convenient and accessible to the other that it was difficult to make a selec-tion. Many went to Atlantic City. Ocean City, and other places along the Atlantic coast. The charming resorts in the Rine Ridge monnaina. and the military maneuvers at Gettysburg proved strong attractions for thousands of peo-ple. Some spont the holiday at well known re-sorts in near by states. These who remained at home found plenty of amisement at local re-sorts.

at home found plenty of antisement at local re-sorts. Last week at Electric Park was the most successful of the season. Wednesday was a red letter day, with a shade of green to add in-terest to the occasion. It was trading stamp day, and the famous S. & H. brand were much hem evidence, as some young ladles had used them for dress trimmings. There were at least twenty thousand people present. The crowd started to come as early as nine o'clock in the moruing, and the great throng remained un-til near midnight. At times the throng was so great that it was impossible to waik with com-fort through the many boarded walks. It was anticlasted that a large crowd would be pres-ent, but the concourse of people was so great that Manger Russey had a strenuts day looking after the comfort of his guests. The average daily attendance in about for thousand. The Fersri shows always prove the best at-

that Manager Eussey had a strenuous day looking after the comfort of his guests. The average daily attendance is about five thou-sand. The Ferari shows always prove the best at-traction. The clever animal acts attract much attention, and the fascination of these trained beasts, is irresistible. The vast multitude of patrons mever fail to visit the tent and enjoy the wonders of the arena. The wonderful po-nies have excited the greatest admiration for their cleverness. The other animal feats are very interesting. The Tuxedo Girls is an al-traction of great interest. The bey of pretty damsels disport themselves in a manner that the massuline visitors never fail to appreciate. Hamilton's Freaks are next in line for big usiness. This attraction affords a wonderful collection, and it is the taik of the park for the great interest it has aroused. The Universe is a monster apectacular show, and ti is a new feature at the park. The management will pre-sent many big attractions as the season pro-gerses, which will prove a sensation to the patrons. High-class vanderlile will now be one of the strong features in the Casino at the park. The program consists of leven Dilon. Jamee K. Duffy. The McGrades Jack McInityre and The Hippedrome is a big success, and the

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The Franklin Twins, Metcher-Dempsey-Methon-ald Trio. The Hiopodrome is a big success, and the grandstand and the bleachers are packed to overflowing nightly. The Hippodrome has re-ceived its official recognition as a great insti-tution. Mayor Mahool, accompanied by his fam-lly, attended one of the performances last week. His Honor took advantage of the occasion to express his official opinion that the management deserved praise for the excellent acts that are presented and for the general conduct of the shows. Aside from this, society people have caught the fancy of the show, and fashlonable folk are much in evidence among the mighty throng. he Hiopodrome is a big success, and the pixtand and the bleachers are packed to flowing nightly. The Hippodrome has re-red its official recognition as a great has attended one of the performances last weeks. We were, as the day was warm. The Davis statended one of the performances last weeks weeks weeks intended one for the excellent acts that are ress his official origination that the management weeks and for the excellent acts that are sented and for the excellent acts that are weeks and for the excellent acts that are barde and for the scale popele have the famey of the show, and fashlonable were much in evidence among the mighty me. he Two Zoystras had a great act. The male neare much is a large wooden ball grandsta

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Local Theatre Manager Installs Unique Instrument to Attract Patronage.

The well known character actress, Henrietta Vaders, seen here two seasons with the Ferris Stock Company, is now appearing with the Grace Hayward Stock Company, at the Metro-politan Opera House,

Bellian Opera House. E. K. Hawkins, whose father established Hawkins' Cadet Hand, of Springfield, O., whiten played here at the recent Millera' Convention, is much impressed with the Mill City as a musical town, and states that he may arrange to locate the band here permanently. As a means of drawing public attention to the Wonderland Theatre. Manager L. E. Land has Installed a set of electric chimes in the fotoy of the theatre, which can be heard for about two blocks. R. W. Johnson, who formerly was associated with the Majestic Theatre, is new with the Wonderland Theatre. Andrew M. J. Campion, of Wonderland Park-

Andrew M. J. Campion, of Wonderland Park and Miss Rose Maire, were married last week by Judge John Bay Smith. Congratulations

Andrew M. J. Campion, of Wonderland Fark and Miss Rose Mafre, were married last work by Judge John Bay Smith. Congratulations, Andy. Arthur Rensek has been reengaged by the Novelty Theatre. E. N. Dohsan, the popular iten T at the Novelty will rise the goat in Min-neapolis Lodge No. 50, T. M. A. at the next regular meeting. Word is recleved from St. Mary's Hospital that Bert Harroli treasurer of the Unique Theatre is rapidly recovering from the effects of his-operation for appendicitis at that institute. Geniai W. F. Gallagher, manager of the Miles Theatre and also of the Miles Yauderlike Cir-cuit was a busy man around the Fourth of July, as he has booked over 50 vauderlike Cir-cuitons in Northwestern towns. A former Ferria Stock memiser Lella Shaw is been married to Al. Philips. Budior the Minneapolis actor who assumed ju-venile roles with the Ferria Stock Company in Philadelphia. It is reported that John Junior the Minneapolis actor who assumed ju-venile roles with the Ferria Stock Company and the set, here, is making a decided bit in the the set is stock Company. A popular momber of iant year's Lyric Stock Company. Frank Kingdon, who afterwards ap-peared with Alias Jimmy Yalentine has gone to his summer home The Ranch in the Berka-shines. Perry J. Kelly, formeriy connected with local

peared with Alias Jinny, to his summer home The Ranch in the person shires. Perry J. Kelly, formerly connected with local theatrea and at one time treasurer of the Bilou Opera Home has joined hands with Gerald Fitz-gerald and this new firm will lamch upon the road this season the big musical councily anceess of the LaSalle St. Theatre of Chicago, The Ho-meymoon Trall, having gathered together a first-class company including some of the original principals.

neymoon Trall, basing gathered together a mas-class company including some of the original principala. One of the favorile members of the Perria Stock Company Harry C. Hrowne who has been playing leads with the Neill Stock Company of St. Paul, was the guest of Mr, and Mrs. C. H. McMullen, 3205 Irring Ave, So. of this city accompanied by lifs wife. Mr, and Mrs. Browne left July 5 with the Minneapolla delegation for the Elka' Convention at Deiroit after which they will solourn for the weeks in New Lonion when Mr. Browne will go on to New York to again appear in the part of Adam Laid In Klaw and Erlanger's pro-duction of Relecce of Sumpbrock Farm. Pete Raymond well known to local stock pa-trons and who has been appearing with the Grace Hayward Slock Company at the Metro-polism Onera House has left the casil and gene to join ble wife Ela Von Luke, who is leading woman with a stock company at Troy. N. Y. Mr san Mrs. Raymond are both Minneapolls people. RODERIC STE. FLEUHE.

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DENVER, COL.

Large Money Prize Offered by Luna Park for Best Horsemanship.

The Fourth of July celebrations at all the parks were of canacity business. The Ellich Gardens, which have one of the strongest stock companies in the history of the park, are playing to capacity business at all performances, while the mathees and some of the evening performances are all sold onl sev-eral days shead. The players are gaining hosts of friends in Denver, and before the close of the season we telleve that the advance safe

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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A Great Financial Loss is Due to the Transferring of the Fight.

be transferring of the big fight from San reaso to Rono caused big financial loss to merchants, show people and othera here, ever, thousands visited this city after the

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The poet of the ridin, for the acason of 1910 II Mi as Maddaine Carbonett, one of Frisco's prominent supranos after a season of six con-statuse weeks in vanderlike here, has gone to the Spriugs for a rest, and on her return will take up some spleudid inducements offered her to on one in vandeville. Sam Hisrris, the popular manager of the Wig-wam Theatre, after several weeks of illness, is task in the harness again, looking better and much younger than ever. Mr. Harris is an advente of jublicity, and although his house is incated in the Mission district, by his tact in advertising draws pairons from every part of the city

city Miss Morie Maddern, a native daughter and cousin of Mrs. Fiske, will appear with Mrs. iske as Alicla Pond in the production of The ridge, also as Diana Dorf in Pillars of Soci-

a cousin of Jins, Fisae, will appear with appear with a pre-prove as Allela Pond in the production of The Priling, also as Diana Dorf in Pilliars of Soci-ety. Margaret Anglin is doing aplendid husiness at the Columbia. This is her first engagement have siter an absence of five years. Arabel Wiltford who styles herself as the original Brinkley Girl, came into popular favor at the Optheum last week. Her alrish act, obserwise The Balloon Girl, proved a toig nor-eity Frank White and Lew Simmons fave a rew version of McIntyre and Heatth's Georgin Mustrels and made an Inmense hit. The Fise Oynapiers won admiration in a series of ar-tistic poses which they reproduced from famous pieces of statusry. They appeared as bronz-misels. De Lion. a sielght of hand per-former, kept his sublence fascinsted with his devicrous work. The holdocres were Donald and Carson and The Finneys. Clewn Zertho's Hogs. Manager Tomkins, of the National, during the sheance of Zick Abrams has a lot of re-sponsibility, but finds no difficulty in keeping things a-humming at the popular National The-stre. Last week he offered another excellent bill, composed of The Three Nexarros, Smith O'Frien Piell Statts, Sam J. Curtis and Co. Phasma. Emelle Brenner and other good acts. Everything continues looking prosperus st the Chites Theatre. Last week Manager Ed. Levy presented Junie McGree's sketch. The Man from Denver, with James A. Smith as Bill. the dope fend, and scored heavily. Laypo and Berlemin, in a comedy acrobatic stunt, was a "sean Dumond Duo, street musicians, eveci-lent turn. Four Emilions, European acrobats presented a clever and exclusive act: DeMarest Bras nusical act: Charley Harris, always fu-sty iff mid stunt, and Lewis and Loyd, sing-tressited ancers, together with two reela of pic-tures.

tures At the Wigwam, Wm, J. O'llearn and Co., Joro and Payne, Pessle Bacon and Co., O'Brien and Quslow, Boutin and Tillson and Derio de-lighted big andiences. The American offered Richards' Bnildogs: Trout. manfish; Jan. Post Co., and other acts.

IN OAKLAND.

IN OAKLAND. The tesutiful weather keeps idora Park at indance up to the high water mark, and night-is every seat in front of the band stand is coupled. Thavien and his Russian itand, also a troupe of itussian singers and dancer, flerr lay Bing. German barltone, and Anna Woed-word are the free stiractions. Vista Victoria, at the Orpheum, is as big a hit tere as she was in Frisco, and the curtain russ at every performance to capacity. The others all good acts, are Grigolati's Aerial Bal-iet Franklin and Standardis, Lyona and Yosco, Paul Spadoni, Hal Merritt and Warren and Banchard. Oakland will have an industrial fair during September.

SEATTLE. WASH.

Continued Cold Weather Advantageous for Theatres-Parks Doing Well.

107 Ineatres—Parks Doing Well. The Sentile newspaper men were entertained it the Seattle Press Club evening of June 24, a series of the vanderille beadliners, includ-e Cartis, Cline and Benarest, the three wis-sease of the cue also Leenard and Warde, John Uterlity and Pringle and Whiting. Henricita Crosman and an excellent com-list, at the Moore Theatre, week of June 26, a splendid husiness in Percy Mackaye's acodr. Anti Matrimony. Twing to the extremely cool weather during month of June all the theatres which are in did a phenomenal husiness. The Metropolitan Building Company have yien an extension of one year to Mr. H. G. Lee, mensger of the Marmoth flink, and place was reopened Saturday evening. June to one of the largest crowide ever in atteny. Mr. Koller is one of the mest popular ingers in the husiness and in addition to Mammoth, he bas a large rink in Vancon-B. C., which is doing an excellent husi-The charming Bonita and her musical com-

The charming Bonita and her musical com-r company. In Hankers and Brokers, at the nd week June 27, did capacity business.

Wagner's band concerts at the different parks are proving very popular. The critics of Scattle unite in declaring that nothing more sensational in the way of a van deville production than Mr. Edward Davis' The Picture of Dorian Gray has ever been shown in Seattle. LEM A SHORTHOGE.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Maude Adams Closes Season in Spokane. Goes Direct to New York.

Mande Adams appeared at the Auditorium Theatre, June 24.25. In What Every Woman Knowa, with a matinee on Saturday to packed houses. The receipts for the two days was 86.000, one of the records of the season. Richards and Pringle's Minstrels, night of 26, with Clarence Powell and Billy Kins. come-diana, and Sidney Kirkpatrick, the Interlocutor, as the principals, were well treesly. The Sliver Giri, a quiet Western play, was the off-ring of the Sandusky-Lawrence Hayers at the Spokane Theatre last week. Mr. Bel S. Lawrence takes the role of Jefferson Hunter, the owner of the mine, and is clever in the part. Misa Kelton, the leading haly, was cast as his young wife. The halance of the com-pany were well cast. The play drew large bouses.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Military Tournament a Grand Success -Theatres Still Doing Well,

Too much praise can not be given to the Milliary Tournament Committee of the Board of Trade for the excellent manuer in which it handled the stupendons undertaking which held full away in Nashville during the week of June 19-26. The greatest inurels belong to Mr. C. H. DeZerallos for the efficient way in which he handled all the numerous details that were nn-der his care, never faitering in the position that was placed in his charge. Mr. A. H. Wil-liams, who handled the social end of the tour-nament, should also receive his share of the credit, for this gentleman arceived many com-pliments on all sides by the officers and spon-sors for the good time he had shown them. One of the best bills ever seen at the popular Grand Theatre was given here last week. It was headed by Aisace and Lorraine, who pre-sented a complete musical production with spe-cial scenery and electrical effects. Others on the bill were King Brothers in gymnastic evo-tutions; Herbert Mitchell. Miss Jessie Living-ston, with the ever-popular Altograph to com-plete the show. The Grand is now enforting a big run of tusiness in spite of the hot weather, and manager George Hickman always has a smile of satisfaction upon bis face.

bouses. There was a well balanced bill at the Orph-eum last week. The Morail Troupe of Operatic Singers, which appeals strongly to all lovers of good music. Clifford and Burke black face comedians, furnished the big laugh on the hill. A comedy sketch by Sydney Shields and Co., presenting Broadway, U.S. A.: Harry Atkinson gives some imitations of musical instruments

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that are very clever. Several other good acts with moving pictures conclude the bill. An excellent bill greeted the Washington patrons inst week. Horsch and Russell were the headliners. Their electrical novelty is en-titled The Musical Railroaders. Rawson and Clare, in Just Kids, is very pleasing, as is also Viola Crane and Co, and other good num-bers.

also Viola Crane and Co. and other goes and bers. The feature act at Pantages last week was The Meivin Bros. America's most sensational gymnasts: Marius' Bohemisn Quintet, Roiand Travers, Irincess Suzanne, Harry Walnman and Ialy and O'Brien were on the hill. The managers who saw the Jeffries-Johnson fight are Joseph A. Muller, manager of the Or-pheum, and Charles H. Muchiman, manager of the New Morris Music Hall. Carl Walker, assistant manager at Pantages'.

the New Morita Music Hail. Carl Walker, assistant manager at Pantagos'. Theatre, was married June 20 to Miss Margaret Chambers, of Washington, II. C., at Our Lady of Louries Church, in Spokane. Mande Adams Co, closed here and went straight to New York. E. AXELSON.

WINNIPEG, CAN.

The Fourth Celebrated in Canada by a Number of Americans.

Everything is very quiet at present in the theatrical world here, as there is only oue theatre which is kept open during the summer season. The others are closed and undergoing resairs repairs.

The hill at the Bijou is being kept up to its usual standard of excellence, and is always drawing crowded houses even in the hot weath-

cr. Manager Lawrence is away on a trip East, making arrangements for the bookings of his new theatres which base come under his con-trol. The Dominion. Waiker and Winnipeg theatres will be assured first-class bookings next season.

Accesson. July J. Dominion Day, was celebrated by thon-sands of people. The weather was ideal, and the parks did a thriving business. Excursions were run to out of town points also. July 4th was the scene of much activity at Elm Park. The American Association of Win-nipeg are holding an outing there. Races, dancing. etc., were the features of the day. while McLaskey's celebrated band amplied the mnsic.

lowing places received the details by wire: The Fifth Avenue Theatre, The Lyrie and the Hase Rail Park. The popular Rose's Band, which is now a hig attraction at the Colissum Rink at Glendare Park, has added as a special feature W. R. Arnoid's big novely song, My Zulu Man. This song, which is now a hig hit with this popular, for never a Sunday passes that Mr. Rose does not receive a special request to play this novely number. W. R. ARNOLD.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Sane Fourth Enjoyed by Residents-Parks Participated in Parade.

Parks Participated in Parade. Kansas City celebrated the Fourth in a safe stud same way with a monster parade that re-under the same and twenty minutes to pass. There were the usual fireworks displays at the parks, the usual booming of crackers and the noise that generally accoupanies the Fourth, but there were restrictions this year. A troop of Fnited States cavairy and a regiment of in-fantry, from nearby Fort Leavenworth, and the full strength of the Third Regiment Missouri National Guard, were special features of the parade, but there were also representations from all the civic organizations, orders, Con-federate Veterans. Naval Club, Spanish War Veterans, etc., with eighty foats, comic and realistic. One float worthy of apecial comment in miniarre, while, and electric as it is, with the pillars and promenades very real. Fe-rullo's Band, playing a second week's engage-ation corresented Electric Park. This was the park in deal from a local merchant, who bad a also represented Electric Park. The was builesqued hy a foat from a local merchant, who bad and, realistic data the ostrichers. The vening were set pieces of Teddy and fis-to the dark champion. The vening were set pieces of Teddy and fis-to the dark to data for the set pieces of the strick from the theoling were set pieces of Teddy and fis-to the dark to may how in Florida, where Kr. Heim obtained the ostrichers that were at the Strich Farm. Each of the birds is five months old. About a dozen eggs, all that hare been laided in an inchafter, and the season, have been placed in an inchafter, and the stendants are avaiting de-inchafter, and the stendants are avaiting de-inchafter, and the stendants are avaiting de-ment at Electric Park are been reaced in an inchafter, and the appropriately observed The fourth with magnificent freworks display.

Fairmount Park appropriately observed The Fourth with magnificent fireworks display.

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Fairmount is the favorite park of Kansas City, with its natural lake for swimming an i-bathing. These, of course, are not the only pleasures at Fairmount, as there is dancing and all the rides and concessions usually em-ployed at a pleasure park. There were successful was every one's comment. There were, of course, fre-works galore, swimming, dancing and all the attractions that are to be found at an up to date anusement park. The shares that are rest open are doing were and proving that Kansas City can support summer theatres. The Slubert is still showing Howe's Travel-ogues, and these will endure at the Slubert a series of renovations. The unanger, Mr. Earl Steward, who has stuck nowing Howe's Travel-ogues, and these will endure at the Slubert as series of renovations. The unanger, Mr. Earl Steward, who has stuck nowing Howe's Travel-ogues, and these will endure at the Slubert the Slubert is still bleasing Kansas City the season of 1910-11, early in September. The Empress is still pleasing Kansas City, Kansas Milyana-Considine vandeville. Mr. Daniel F. McCoy is the resident manager, and is making himself very much liked by Kan-mas Cityians with his capability and smilling ways. The Empress was well represented in the Fourth of July parade. There was a doat cite the Empress, and represented The Acro-plane Girl, the headiner at the Empress the ways of the 3d. The Globe and Gayety, both popular pried water of the 3d.

week of the 3d. The Globe and Gaycty, hoth popular priced vaudeville and motion picture theatres, are still maintaining their interest. Gentry Brotiners' Ely New Shows were in Kansas City for three days, commencing July 4, and two performances were given daily with the parade in the mornings. Gentry Bros. were well received in Kansas City, and husiness was very satisfactory. WILLIAM W. SHELLEY.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

A Diversity of Attractions Offered at Local Houses,

A Diversity of Attractions Offered at Local Houses. The Relaxes Stock Company is usuring the second week of Going Some, and this delightful comedy continues popular. The list of plays for early preduction by this company shows a sea-on of offerings such as is seldom seen in stock. Following Going Some, uset week, the offering will be The Wolf, for the first time in atock. The Great John Ganton, and The Bachelor. Most of these plays have not been zeen in Los Angeles, and, presented by Lewis S. Stone and the Relaxeo Stock Company, will be a strong list of attractions for the simuler season. At the close of The Wolf, and hefore the opening of the season of Stubert plays, Lewis S. Stone will take a three-weeks' vacation, hunting in Montana. Richard Bennett opened week of the 27th, with the Burbank Stock Company, in Flerre of the Plains. Pierre is one of the best parts ever played by Mr. Bennett, and with the support of a second week has been annonneed. Following Pierre of the Plains, The Country Boy, an even play by Mr. Bennett, and with the support of a second week has been annonneed. Following Pierre of the Plains, Harry Mestager will mak his final how to the Burbank audiences, for a such week has been announced. Following play by Edgar Selvyn, will have its initial pro-duction. Mr. Selwyn is in Los Augeles to per-sonally supervise the product. In Pierre of the Plains, Harry Mestager will mak his final how to the Burbank audiences, for a time, at least, as he goes to New York to play under the direction of Cohan and Harris. 'Good-bye, and God bless you. I will be with you first where hearding well and doing some the work in Samson. This closes the Hackett Mastic, have been drawing well and doing some first, have been drawing well and doing some the work in Samson. This closes the Hackett Mastic, whe been drawing well and doing some the work in Samson. This closes the Hackett Mastic, whe been drawing well and doing some the work in Samson. This closes the Hackett Mastich will be opened by Virginia Harred and th

TORONTO, CAN.

Gossip of Theatrical Happenings in the Canadian Metropolis.

The Percy Haswell Players scored another hig success with their fine presentation of lier Own Way at the Royal Alexanira Monday night, and the large audience which filed the house to overflowing was loud in its praise. Miss Per-cy Haswell scored strongly in the leading role. Her company were excellent in their respective roles, and the play, as usual was finely staged. Mr. William Crimans has gained a hig reputa-tion for his fine character acting in the differ-ent roles be has appeared in since this com-pany opened their engagement. The Fighter is being produced this week. At the Yonge Street Theatre the Great Alhint headed a good bill of popular vauderlile. Grittin's Agnes Street is doing well with a good bill of vauderlie and pictures. At the Stadium the same bill as last week was presented. At Scarboro Reach. Ahraham Abou Hammed's Eight Arahian Acrobats were a big drawing card. Fred Darling's Pony Circus at Hanlan's Point

Fred Darling's Pony Circus at Hanian's Point is a big success. JOSEPH GIMSON.

Traction, after which the Mason will close for the summer. The current hill at the Los Angeles is of more than ordinary merit. The headliner, The Halloon Girl, is proving a sensation and gets many cur tain calls. The Orpheum, the past week, offered a good bill. However, the aeroplane, which was a feature, was not new to Los Angeles audiences, as most of them saw the various makes of airships in actual dight last fall at the avia-tion meet here. The beaches are drawing immense crowds from the city on Sunday. Last Sunday, the 20th, was the higgest day of the season at Venice, and the other beaches were crowded. EUGENE d'INGOMAR.

performances a day. With an sttractive array of offerings, the house has played to almost ca-pacity business throughout the week. The success of the Colonial may be credited iargely to the personal popularity and executive ahility of Mr. Lyons, who is a Keith graduate and for-merly handled a Keith house in Philadelphia. The Theato, leased and managed by D. L. Toney, uncle of the redoubtable Eddle Leonard, minstrel msu, is not trailing in the race for the big money between the ten-cent show shops. "Uncle Toney" is new in the business, having taken hold only a few months ago, but the estr-ing espacity of the Theato has steadily in-creased ever since he entered the manager's office.

Hice. Hig husiness, too, is flowing juto the Lubin, which is sandwiched in between the Bijou and he Colonial. The Lubin was originally conducted by the film-making tirm whose name it bears, ut is now managed by Dr. S. Galeski, who, ke the original Lubin, is an optician, selling ye-glasses, glass eyes and other necessities of fr. from his large establishment in Main treet

life, from his large establishment in Main street The summer parks are doing a tremendous jusiness these warm afternoons and nights. Forest Hill, the new pleasure resort of which Col. J. 11. Livingston is lessee and manager, la getting the Hon's share of the pstronage, but fallewild has no cause to complain of lack of patronage on this account. The latter is drawing crowds fifty per cent isrger than could be found here last season when there was no Forest Hill to compete with. Fred Lewis, an experienced park manager, formerly associated with the Frank Rostock shows, in the manager of Idlewold. The concessionaires at both sum-mer parks report a profitable season in every line.

SINGING CONTESTS AT CALHOUN

Cathoun, Ga., July S.-There will be three hig singing days at the Gordon County Fair, to he held here Octoher 15.22. One by the children, one by County Classes and one open to all North Georgia, sill for handsome prizes. The other days, Farmer's Union Day, Reunion and Secret Order days are also of great interest. New stalls, pens. coops, etc., will be hullt and advertising work done in all the counties of North Georgia. The average attendance of last year of over 3,060 daily is expected to be greatly increased this year. The Colored Feople's Fair follows the Gordon County Fair, their dates being October 24, 25 and 20, three days and uights. They will hold all-day singing, hanjo-picking contests, fiddle-piaying, reed-blowing and other oid plantation pastimes. The secretary of the Gordon County Fair has Charge of concessions, etc., of this fair also.

NEW DANVILLE HOUSE.

NEW DANVILLE HOUSE. Junville, ill July 9.—George W. Chstierion. owner of the Grand Opera House here, has pe-tilloned the City Council to allow him to make some changes in the interior of the Grand so as to more nearly conform to the fire ordin-ance, and if the pelition is granted, he prom-less that next year he will tear the entire building down and replace it with an up-to-date modern building. Ills pelition will no doubt be granted. The present building was condumned and ordered close of last season. The report was current two or three weeks ago, that the Shuberts had given up the lease on the Grand, but there is no representative of either the Shuberts or Mr. Chatterion at present here, and the report can not be verified

ST. JOSEPH. MO.

Airdome Presenting Stock a Great Summer Favorite-Amusement

News.

Summer Pavorite—Amusement News. The hroad smiles on the faces of Manager L. F. Ingersoll and his assistant, Fred Cosman, are sufficient to explain business conditions at Lake Contrary Park. The crowds have been by far the largest in the history of the fresh altres Contrary Park. The crowds have been by far the largest in the history of the fresh altres Contrary Park. The crowds have been that the tower was eight feet higher than any in the contry. The display of direworks on the hig day were excellent and piezed the big crowds. The words. The word Mile explaining the mechanical devices of same to the writer. Mr. Nash stated in the contry. The display of direworks on the hig day were excellent and piezed the big crowds. The word Mile explaining the mechanical devices of the conter, the heading roles. Arill continues to draw big patronsge. Mr. Grew and Milss Little, in the leading roles, and disse Little, in the leading roles, and disse Little, in the leading roles, and difficulty in keeping the andlence in any pieze traorite with St. Josephites, and has no difficulty in keeping the andlence in any proar. He will remain in the clty averal weeks to visit parents who reside her. The decrease, owing to the warm weather, and decrease, owing to the warm weather, through the presenting bills are easily up to the recuirs standard. The headiner this week, through the presenting bills are easily up to the recuirs standard. The headiner this weeks for the warm months, continue to draw pieze. C. C. Pilley, of the Toolle and Lycemm theat self for a stay of several weeks around the northern lakes, where pienty of dish and propular manager. Assistant Manager Ralphy wanters dering Mr. Philley's abner. Manager Frank Newman, of the Royal, re-prosent. Bender haven were Newman, of the Royal, re-tors. Manager Frank Newman, of the Royal, re-tors. Bender, left has tweek to altend the T. M.A. DEDED LHOW IT HADE. HENCEL HOW IT HADE. HENCEL

CURT M. TREAT

(Sce First l'age.)

(Sce First Pinger) There are many among the present day theater managers and positing scriptic officials who re-member well Curt M. Treat from the time in the early 00's when he was serving the man-fact the "old guard" of theatrical mean it how him well enough to half hitu as "Curt." In the early 00's when he was serving the SS when early the service of the fact of the strictly among any service of the Convention Bursau of the Chi-ray of the Chirago's annual list of conven-tions has jumped from fifty to over three hand ded would indicate that the man who is re-sonshifte for this increase can deliver the goods. Not the list the head of one of the most im-tred would indicate that the handweid, lifts is a big position, he fills it well. He is a big sonshifte for this increase can deliver the goods. Not famp on the three hundred bodes of its kind in the would. His is a big sonshift with the knowledge and ex-sent and bodes of the largest and be have song events which Chicago with his ability or sectore. The famplar, which is admitted to be due to events which he fills it well. He is a big song during conclare week (August & to August, song full advantage of bis opportunity of the fill advantage of bis opportunity of the the fil

PIERCE PLAYERS OPEN.

PIERCE PLAYERS OPEN. Superior, Wis., July S.-II, E. Pierce & Co.'s Associated Players opened the summer seasou here last Saturday before a large and entha sistic andience. This new stock organization, carrying twenty five players, and with exact duplicates of the original scenic productions of the three bills they are presenting, namely, Edwin Mitton Royle's The Squaw Man; itobert Edeson's former success. Strongheart, and an elaborate revival of At the White Horse Tar ern. The roster of this attraction includes Will Jossey. Richardson Cotton, Fred Monley, Edward Westdield, George Dill, Joseph Kenyer H. Irwin Hardy, Algernon Snith Miss Blanche Douglas. Miss Jane Hampton, Miss Marie Bon-sall, Miss Marcaret Field, Miss Peggle Kellog and others. The company will tour the north ern Michigan country during the next four weeks, then play return dates, William Glman is acting as company manager, while Lee Parvin is attending to the business details in ad-vance.

THEATRICAL FIELD DAY AUG. 10.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —The annual Theatrical Field Day will be held this year at the Pelo Grounds: on the afternoon of Angust 19, and will be for the benefit of the Actors' Fund of America Cohan and Har-ris as in former years, will have charge of the arrangements. It is planned to give a sa-the son the tournament spoken of in Scott's Ivan-hoe.

hec. Scott and the Middle Ages will be improved upon by the introduction of two basehall games, a swimming display by a number of chorus girls, exhibitions of airships and aeropianes, and a Wild West Show. The field day has the sanction of Daniel Frohman and the other of ficers of that institution. Frank P. Goodale, the aviator of Pailsades first, and Joseph Sev-mont, another aerial stifst, have signified their intentions to be on hand with their cloud rac-ers.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES MU SICALIZED.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billiboard). —It is said that one of the first novelties of the coming theatrical season will be the produc-tion of The Girl and the Drummer, under the management of William A. Brady (Ltd.) which is now in rehearsal on the stage of the Casho Theatre. The Girl and the Drummer is a musical version of What Happened to Jones. Mr. George Broadhurst, author of the original play, has rewritten the book for musical comedy purposes, and has also supplied the irrics. The music is by Aucustan Rarrett. Among the lead-ing principals engaged for the piece are Charles Grapewin, Anna Chance, Vera Michelen, Stella Tracy, Bernice Brack, Jean Salisbury, Phil Ri-ley, Bernard Dillon and Franckiyn Iunfeigh. Mr. Broadhurst has himself taken charge of the rehearsals.

FROHMAN AMERICANIZES A FRENCH PLAY.

New York, Jnly 11 (Special to The Billhoard). —Les Costand des Epinettes the tough or "bluff" of Epinettes, a Paris cafe chantent, is one of the plays, that, with Le Bols Sacre and Chanteeler, was the vogue of the present theatrical season in Paris. Charles Fromman has secured the play for America, and announces from London that he will produce it here with a strong cast, under the title of A Bolt from the Bine.

CASINO CLOSES FOR A WEEK.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Biliboard). --The Casino Theatre is closed this week to permit of some renovation and structural changes to the stage for Shnberts' new maleal revue, Up and Down Broadway, which is nu-derlined to open on Monday night July 18. Eddle Foy and Emma Carus are the annonneed electrified players.

WAGENHALS AND KEMPER RE-MAIN NEUTRAL.

New York, July II (Special to The Billboard), -Messra, Wagenhals and Kemper announce that they have perfected arrangements wherehy their numerona attractions, incinding several compa-

nies of lheir phenomenal success. Seven Days, will be seen in the one-night stand territory controlled and booked by the National Theatre Owners' Association, and that most of their iarge city time has been filled through Klaw & Erlanger. This action places them in the same theatrics light as Mr. Savage, who out lined his plans a week or so ago.

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MONTREAL, CAN.

Parks and Theatres Sharing Liberal Patronage—Vaudeville Continues in Favor.

Dominion Park, with its many attractions, is uch sought after. The free attractions are

much sought after. The tree good. Jim Moran, alias Kid Allen Show opened to Jim Moran, allas Kid Allen Snow opeace to fair husiness. The Westwood Fat Children are receiving their abare of patronage. At the close of the season they intend to return to liheir homes in New Zealand. One of the hest vandeville bills the Sohmer Park management have had drew capacity busi-ness last week. The Casho has got back to capacity houses. The Casho has got back to capacity houses. The Ryan Stock Company played to fair husi-ness at the Frincess. Black For this week.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

High-Class Musical Aggregations Well Received by Park Patrons.

Miss Noia Locke is the popular soloist with Gregg's Band at Fontaine Ferry Park. Miss Locke has a spiendid voice, and is making a great hit with the patrons of the park. The Banda Roma is the new band at Riv-erview, with G. Sirignano as leader. Madame Arneld, who is the soloist with the Banda ito-ms, is making a big hit with her popular songs.

ms. Is making a big hit with her popular songs. The bill at Fontaine Ferry Park Theatre last week was an exceptionally good one, headed by Kathleen Clifford. There were two Louisville artists on this bill, Miss Elsie Tuell and Rey Iharding. Among the others on the bill were Chas. Wayne and Co. In a sketch called The Morning After. Mullen and Corelli and Mee-han's Dogs. Glenwood Park one of the prettiest parks along the river, had the largest crowd of the season inst week. It is slituted on the river, and also on a creek, where hoating and bathing can he enjoyed. A. V. SHECKLER.

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After several hundred copies of the July 9 is-sue of The Billboard, bearing on the title page the likeness of Curt M. Treat, had heen printed, an accident occurred in the press room, which demolished the hait tone, and accordingly the photograph of Gustave Luders was substituted. We are printing Mr. Treat's likeness on the ti-tle page of this edition.

GREEN ROOM CLUB GIVES PER-FORMANCES.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —Members or the Green Room Club will give their Seventh Annual Summer Bress Riehearsal at the Casino, Asbury Park, On Saturday, July 23. The club will also give a performance at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, early in August.

ANOTHER HARRIS PRODUCTION.

New York, July H (Special to The Billboard), -Henry B. Harris announces that he has se-ured the producing rights to George Middle-wan's new play, entitled The Girl from Home. A supendous production is promised for early n the fail.

PLANS OF AL. H. WOODS.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billhoard). —Al, II. Wooda announces among his offerings for the coming season The Brute and the Other Woman. Roth plays are from the pen of Fred-erick Arnold Kummer. Mr. Woods will send twelve other first-class attractions on the road.

BELASCO COMPLETING CAST.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —David Belasco announces that he has engaged William Morris, Jane Gray and John W. Cope. all former members of the Belasco forces, for important roles in The Concert, which is to open at the Belasco Theatre early in October. Leo Bitrichstein and Janet Beecher are also as-algned to important roles.

MARRIAGES.

MAY-MOLES-Mr. H. E. Moles, leading man with The Giri and The Ranger Company, also author of the play, and Misa Dixic May, a member of the same company, were married member of the same company, were antigune 23. COPEMAN ROSS.-Mr. Roy Ross, awinging wire artist, and Miss Eva Copeman, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., were married Jnne 15. In Hammond, Ind.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mra. Ed. L. Copeland, of the Copeland Brothers' Stock Co. (The Three Copelands), on the night of July 3, al 10:35, one eighl-pound hoy. Mother and baby doing nicely.

DEATHS.

ACCOMABO.-Joe Accomano, proprietor of a moving picture theairs in Carteraville, Ga., 4led in Rome, Ga., Thursday, June 80, of typhold fever. He was sick only a few days. Cama rata and Camarata are operaling tha lheatre now.

Amanda Hendricks was granted a divors from Jimmle Connors by Judge Hooth, at Minnesp-olis, Minn., June 6.



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RICHMOND, VA.

Reports of Excellent Business Made by All Managers in the City.

All Managers in the City. With the opening of Fourth-of-July week, the theatres got the mpper hold again after a fort-night'a unequal stronggle with a thermometer in which the mercury had been peerishly and persistently pushing its way toward the top of the lube. And husiness is once more booming for everybody, thank you. At the Academy of Music, the Benjamin Players, handicapped by the inexplicable and im-politic release of Cstherine Caster, the most poular leading woman Bichmond has seen in a stock organization in many years, put on a good front in funny, frivolous Niobe, and dur-ing the week showed marked and steady im-provement at the box-office end. Robert Cain, a new leading man, who made good here last season with the Will A. Page-Pani B. Benjamin Company, appeared in the cest Monday night and will remain with the organization to the close of the season, which now bids fair to ex-tend through the month, at the very least. The Benjamin Players have enloyed a long

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CHICAGO PATTER.

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toothinded from page 3.) ofte Sherman and her American Gypey was the feature for Manager Malcolm at the drive Arhome last week and, closing the proved oute of the best fenals quartertes heard at this west-ade house. Using Grasshoff, who has been the first vio-tins at the Majestle, will succeed Mr. Edward hun as director, the latter having decided to g agan behind the footlights. He will join his wife in a musical act.

The Write in a musical act. The Brittons, late a feature at the American Music Hall, and last weeks headiners at the Perior Theatre, will return east via Clevelaud in a week. They will work the Morris time in the cast.

in the cast. The Cook Sisters have added Silver Bell to is-r repertoire, and the harmony queeus are m re than pulling encores with this new unu-ber They were the feature attraction at the Ashrand fast week.

Enreadall Bross, and Dalton, who have been werking the Interstate, have returned to Chlongo and will rest a week before taking the Westeru Vaudentile Park Circuit,

CHICAGO VARIETY BILLS.

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Cerely pleasant presence, for Walter does all the vocalizing, which does not strain his shility for a moment. And singing Irish songs comes as easy to him as his breath, so, what in matters it if his better half does rest during the warb-ling of Tipperary Mary Carey and the good old Mavourneen melody?

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PALAIS ROYALE.

PALAIS ROYALE. Elsa La Page, ate of the Seven K'd Kidders, opened Manager Ryan's bill last week and in a divers sign ag and danc ug act won a spot in the hearts of all the west-siders by her win-ung personality she is featuring Daddy Was a Grand Hid M.n. and beosting it everat morches in its "hit" possibilities. Edmands and Hidd, a seam of singers new to Chicago, she were only the strength of the second and Hidd, a seam of singers new to Chicago, she were copular I'au Banweens, the black faced eccentric inneer, hilled as the "Show Me Boy". It is was close to being a riot at the Painta R was and Mr. Ryan seen saw to t that he be all wed to be held over for the full week. De Vanl and Lotta closed the show with an writic dream novelty, in which Lotta a the 'picture girl," and the perch for external tore set piceased and was well ap-plauded.

ERIE.

ERIE. Manager Schwartz's Fourth-of-July bill was the equal of any of the smaller-time theatres, but it was only in accordance with the standard set by the previous weeks, and that the Erle is me of the very few houses open at this time, prives there has been a standard. Kanfmann and Sawtelle opened the bombardment with their fullan musical offering, and appeared at every um, particularly with the singing of Sullvan and the cells playing. The leifords, who sang und danced but uvariabity drowned all their free the to the stant of one bow. Blair and Your offered a novel little skit pertaining to a fuestion. Gomer, and Onetta, the femiolne end of the combination, pleasing immensely, and her weithen older graphic feeder. If not of ex-elent had a clever little kid act, which went big. BECH TEMPLE

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BUSH TEMPLE One of the other few favored theatres al-white there are a specific to the second the second to more good, with the result that last treeks bill was as good a bill as seen here a specific one, receiving as her reward an ex-pretty numbers, and danced to the strains of relient round of applarse. Leon and Berlie and the number, and danced to the strains of specific one, receiving as her reward an ex-ter of a specific and the second and an exceeded very well. One is a female im-troval of his with a second one that his iden-tion and the second and the second and the second and a second as the second and the second and the second and the second the second and a second as the second and the second and a second as the second and the second and a second as the second the second as the second as the second the second as the second as the second the second as the second as the second as the second and the second as the second as the second the second as the mean second as the second as the second as the second as the the second as the second as the second as the second as the the second as the the second as the seco

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JOHN W. VOGEL.

The Billboard



At his summer home, "The Bungalow," Buckeye Lake, Obio.

fully selected to suit a summer andlence as was possible. Bunning almost a full half-hour, every one remained for the final thalf-hour, every one remained for the final thalf-hour, every one remained for the final thalf-hour, steel drop, and t was with light hearts that the andlence left the Majestic, humming the favorite selections just heard. Following is the personnel of the company, together with their repertorie: Sopranos-Bertha Sefert, dramatic: Mme, Ressint, coloratura: Jessie Quinn, lyric; Rad Ward, Mezzo.

Sopraine Reesini, coloratora: Jessie Quine, Ward, Mezzo, Contraisse-Sisa Van der Voort, Betty Delnio

Contraise-Sisa Van der Voort, Beity Contraise-Sistano Pettine, Wm Kelly, Barltones-Ettore Turci, Wm Elmore, Enlik Brunnelle, violusise A. La Pellaton, cantante, Gustare Schnit, profundo, Conductor-A Zambarano PDOGRAM

The Fortune Teller selection was particularly well liked, and the aweet atrains made popular by Alice Nielson, never sounded aweeter than when harmenized by this company of Loven-nergis. Mr. Elmose bartione, and Wm Kelly, tencr. possess voices which are both strong and mellow, and their singles made them each re-cipients of entinsiastic encores. They closed the show at the Majestic and were given the asme position on the Ali-Chicago vandeville hill.

Vir Hajalen made one slip up at bls try-out performance, bls forgetting to cover the low in which bls laft anelstant was undergoing the procession of transmission. The box moved, the audience glagled, and an excellent trick went for nanght.

andience siggied, and an excellent trick went for nanght. Hajalen works in the ancient garb of Exppt. Not that his garb lis ancient. But, from his tin crown to his sandais, ite bore the grease paint and clad rags of he sphinx land end. Hise a sphinx he works. He utters not a word; neither do his make or female assistants, but his tricks speak for themseives and, in most cases, they are worked effectively enough to bring a round of applause. His tricks, however, are as ancient as his make np, consisting of eating fire, the extra thumb and rings trick, failes-bottomed chairs, etc. The set merits attention as a small-time feature.

And SEN AND PHILLIPS, SINGING, TALKING AND DANCING. Bush Temple Theatre, No. 2, Olio, in two: 12 minutes, Seen evening, July 7. One of these chaps is a Swede, in reality, as well as in the cast, and is so much of one that the can harely nucleastand English. The other is as foreign to this country. Where these chaps hall from is a question, hut, from whence they hall should they retro. The attright sings two songs and has yet voort. Ames Rossell and Van der Voort. Mass Slefert. Violin Obligato hy Miss Brunnelle. 6 Alternate, Contraito Solo Miss Slefert. Violin Obligato hy Miss Brunnelle. 6 Alternate, Contraito Solo Mass Slefert. Violin Obligato hy Miss Brunnelle. 6 Alternate, Contraito Solo Mass Slefert. Violin Obligato hy Miss Brunnelle. 6 Alternate, Contraito Solo Mass Bill-The Grand Canal I vointe. The Fortune Teller selection was particulated when harmonic.

Joe McEnroe, manager of Dainty Mae La Forte, signed contracts with Dave Heilman, wherehy Mr. Heilman will have charge of the advance work for Miss La Porte the coming season which opens at Lexington, Ky., Angust 1. For three season Mr. Heilman was the general agent for the Jewell Kelley Stock Com-pany in the South. Last season he was sheed of the Latimore & Leigh Stock Co. for thirty weeks, and during the sammer mowths has man-aged the Majestic Theatre, at Mancle, Ind., for the Majestic Theatre Company.

BURLESQUE AND NEWSPAPERS.

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WEIS LEASES GRAND THEATRE.

Atlanta Ga., July 7.—The Grand Opera Honse has been leased, it is said, at the heiline es-tate to Albert Weis, of the American Theatrican exchange, and when the coming fall season be-gins, new men will be in charge of the theatri-on Peachtree street. This informat in does not come from the DeGive family direct, us Henry DeGive, speaking for the others, leclined to make any annulement whatever if the re-sult of a inried trip he took isat week to New York.

not come from the DeGive family direct, as Henry DeGive, speaking for the others, leclined to make any announcement whatever i the re-sult of a nurled trip he took isat week to New York. "I have absolutely uo statement to make." asid Mr. DeGive. "There is nothing that i can say nutl i find out where I am at." Asked how long it would take him to ascer-tal. "Where he was at." Mr. DeGive said. "To-day, perhaps, of it may be imper." But just the same it is pretty generally be-lieved that Albert Weis will be at the head if affairs at the Grand before the oprial cost up on the dist performance of next season. And this comes as a direct result of the pen-door policy and the battle waged between the Klaw & Erlanger syndicate and the independents. It was with the latter forces that the DeGives see of the the independents. "Mr. Weis, while is has been with these same forces that the Grand was supposed to be allied. It is not thought the chorage in the open door popile, as Albert Weis ween with these same forces that the Grand was emposed to be allied. It is not thought the chorage the spear the with the independents. "Mr. Weis, while is has been with these and this is not the dirst time be has thrown down the gamtlet. It is first type heas thrown down the gamtlet. It is not the grand was supposed the tamp of Klaw & Erlanger, until the re-and this is not the dirst time he has thrown down the gamtlet. It is not way the was not a pleasant one 'or the syndicate whipped the fight and brought bim with Henry Greenweily back line the fight particulty on it's own terms.

NEW POLICY IN VOGUE.

Zanesville, O., July 9.-Quimhy's Airdome is giving fire acts and pletures to very fair business. Son & Marray's dyphenm announces that there will be no dark period in that homse this year. Three acts, ten cent vandeville, is on there, and the local manager states that he believes that this policy will be maintained indefinitely.

JOINS AEOLIAN CO.

The Accilian Opera Company has added to its list of principals Lucia Nois. The company is singing comic opera in the open-air theatre at Brandywine Springs, willimington, Del. Miss Nois opened on July 4 and sang the role of Serens in Said Pashs. She made a bit, and is a good find. Previous to accepting this post-tion she had a company of her own and toured South America.

Eagon and Anstin have signed with The Girls for Happyland (Eastern Wheel) for next seafrom

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LONDON LETTER

Grand Opera Sung by English Artists in the Vernacular, Creates an Unprecedented Outburst of Public Approbation

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Is packed whenever he puts on an opera like Tales of Hoffman, or Muguette, snd the Mozart festival, lasting over a fortnight, has been a triumph.
Appsrently, however, the smbitions of the Reechsmis are not yet satisfied. I am Informed that, through their manager, Thomas Quinian, they have stranged a season of grand opers in London next year—the Coronation year—such as this country has never seen or heard. The venue is to be Drury Lane, but it is to be an altered Drury Lane, with grest titers of boxes added. Lots of new strangements are to be added, to bring the pisce right up to date and to add to the comfort of the spectators, and Covent Garden, scross the way, will be made to take a back seat.
The most remarkable feature of the season will be the singera who have been engaged and the operas which will be Performed. Among the stars will be Metha, Geraldine Parrar, Olire Fremstaid, Madame Schuman-Heink, Signerina Mignon Nevada, and isst, but not least. Miss Mary Garden Almong the stars will be Metha, Geraldine Parrar, Olire Fremstaid, Madame Schuman-Heink, Signerina Mignon Nevada, and isst, but not least. Miss of opera is extraordinary. It include Verd's Alda, Elsee's Carmen, Moussorgski's Bor's Goduto, Roessin's Harber of Seville, Puccin's Madam Butterfy, Massenet's Manon, several of Waguer's. Massengt's Carsileria Rusticana. Saint Sain's Sainson and Delliah, Gound's Romeo and Juliet, Strauss Salome, beside numerous others. Salome will be two given is extraordisary. It include Verd's Madam Butterfy, Massenet's Manon, several of Waguer's. Massengt's Carsileria Rusticana. Saint Sain's Soine and Delliah, Gound's Romeo and Juliet, Strauss' Salome, beside numerous others. Salome will be thought out in Dresden in the autumn.
As may be Imagined, an army of singers will be needed for this list and the expense will be provide us.

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PHILLIDA TERSON AND FRED TERRY.

Notes of the Songs that Promise to Become Hits. Gossip About Publishers, Writers and Singers

IN PUBLISHERS' ROW

NEW YORK MUSIC NOTES.

Theo. Morse has another new one, entitled In Our Base Ball Family. Solly Brown, who is singing at the Morris Music Hall, is becoming one of the best song boosters on the island this summer, the way be had the crowds singing the chorus of Waltz Me Till I'm Weary, Dearle, certainly proves it. As the crowds were walking along the tune of the chorus could be heard sumg and whistled hy nearly every one on the island. Waltz me till 1 am weary, dearle, and hold me tight

Berths Harkness is certainly making the bit of her career singing Miss Linda M. Hioou-good's big song success, entitled Come With Me flown to the Seashore. The following chorus gets the crowds singing with her:

Come now with me into the sea, And we'll be as happy as we can be, We'll cut a dash, we'll make a spinzh, We will love you if you swear to be true. My, but it's fun, when summer's begun, To sit in your sult on the sands with one yon adore; You love more and more, as you sit there holding hands.

notding hands. Another young musical fellow that is coming to the front on account of his pleasing person-ality can be found in the professional depart-ment of the Norworth Music Publishing Com-pany, and that enterprising fellow's name is William L, Gelier, the planist, Will has been busy for some time writing up some songs for the coming season, and ary he will put out a couple of numbers that will certainly make them sit up and listen. If e will always be glad to play over one songs to any of his friends pajing him a visit at the House of Norworth's 19th, Co.

friends paying him a visit at the House of Norworth's Pub. Co. "A musical accident: is what Amelia Stone and Armand Kailch style their new act. Haste Makes Waste, in which they are jointly ap-pearing in vandetille, and in the course of which they sing three Witmark songs. Both Miss Stone and Mr. Kailch are well known ha musical comedy and very popular. In Haste Makes Waste they are singing 1 Do. I bo. I bo, hy Dave Reed; init That Just Like a Man, by Raymond A. Browne, and Haughty Minile Dupree, of Eckel and Dupree, is us-ing a novelty buck dance called Soft and Sneaky. They have been looking for a dance that would fit her, and in answer to a question as to just what style she wanted. Miss Dupree re-piled. "Something oft and aneaky." A few hours later a note arrived stating that the dance was ready for her approxal. She has been using it for several days, and aays it a the greatest ever.

Al Arnold is making a big hit singing Sha piro's song hit Any Little Girl is the Right Little Girl for Me, at the Manhattan Theatre in Brooklyn, and is also featuring You Ain't Got the Girl Until the Ring is on Her Fin ger.

The Hnehn Sisters are making a great hit singing Waits Me Till I am Weary. Dearle, at the summer parks throughont the country, and are also using My Ramapoo in Ibeir planologue. Fred Hisger is now with Jos. Morris. eni has several new songs added to the catalogue which will be good sellers.

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which have recently been so prevalent. I should say that Hare's season will be far more popu-iar and profitable than the previous efforts of the Repertory Theatre. The oid Surrey Theatre, on the south side of the Thames, and at one time the most popular melodramatic house in London, is to give place to a new and up-to-date structure. At present it is carried on as a two-house-as night music hall, and when rehulit the same style of outer-tainment will continue to be offered there. Far Surrey began its career in 1771 as an amphi-thestre and tweive years later a building cosileg \$15,000 took its place, under the name of the Royal Circus. Children only were employed, it being the intention to make it a school for actors, and Grimaidi, father of the famous clown, was employed as hallet master. The magistrates, however, closed the place as an unilcensed building, and to quell the riots which broke out in consequence, the military had to be called out.

called out. The Royal Circus was pulled down in 1802, and the theatre that took its place shared the asme fate in 1865. One of the most famous playa that was ever produced there was Bouglas Jerrold'a Black Eyed Susan, in 1827. No man-sgement of importance took over the therize nutil George Conquest's arrival in 1856. Sensa-tionsi melodramas, under his management, then became one of the great features of London's ammasments and continued so until his death in 1901.

Arthur Wanzer and Maybelle Paimer, former members of the Princess and LaSale Stock companies, in Chicago, have made a plange into vandeville. Psil Gondron and Johnny Nash saw the act at the LaSalie. Chicago week of June 20, and gave them welve weeks' booking

Home was never like this, now ain't I right. Waitzing makes me so cheery, dearie, all life

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Several headline acts are now meeting with hig success singing the big march ballad of the Norworth Publishing Co., entitled Back to My Old Home Town. It has spring into popularity in record time. Such a song can only add fresh iaurels to the already brilliant record of its well-known composers. Nora Hayea and Jack Norworth.

Phillida Terson, or Miss Nellson Terry, as she will be called in the future, is the daughter of Fred Terry and Julia Nellson. At her recent debut, she showed extraordinary ability and promise,

REFRAIN. Back to my old home town, where everything is real. With its quaint old church and shady lane. If you only knew how glad I'd feel. Just to be there once again. It is there a friend is a real true friend. Where they'd help you up If you are down. I'd give the world if I could go once more ltack to my old home town.

At Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre and at Brighton Besch, Irresistible Bessle Wynn won the enthusiastic plaudits of the audiences for the clever Wirmark songs in their repertoire. Miss Wyne made a lasting Impression with an entirely new song, called No One Knows But Noah, written by Arthur Heckwith and com-posed by Wun. T. Purdy. She size or repeated the specess she has always achieved with the sometime favorite I'd Love to But I Won't, the lyric of which is by herself, and the mu-sle hy Ted S. Barron who also wrore, in con-function with her. The Rose and the Butter-fy, which sight has been singing for some time.

seems bright. The unwic entrancing makes me feel like dancing Let's stay all night.

REFRAIN.

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greatest ever. Jos. W. Stern & Co. are receiving congratula-tory letters weekly on their new hig song suc-cess, I've Got the Time. I've Got the Place. But it's Hard to Flad the Girl. Miss Emily Temple, who is playing the Western Circuit, reports from the Alcazar Theatre that the song was simply a hit, and that she never gets off without responding to at least five encores. Did you see the boys that tickle the lyories at Remick's since Rotsford came back? Weil, they are all dressed in nulforms, and when one-nters they are given a regular military salute. More Gunible scemes to be proud of his uni-formed staff, and by next season no doubt will have an army of artists singing the Rem-ick song hits.

Ick song hits. Miss Clara Collins, the Beau Brummel of vaudeville, who is playing some of the best vandeville time, is making a feature of five Got the Time, I've Got the Place. She dreases in character costume, slik hat. Prince Albert, with grey trousers, the effect being very atun-ning.

with grey trousers, the effect being very stun-ning. Harry Wise, the phenomenal baritone, has a few new selections which he has written blm-self, and will shortly have them on the mar-bet, as some of the large music concerns are now making blm good offers; but flarry is hold-ing out. He knows the reason. The Temple Quartette are more than making a hit sligging Jos, Morris's big song bit, I Am Longing for Tomorrow When I Thick of Yes-terday, and also Waita Me Till I am Weary, Dearle, which is their closing number. It al-ways calls for several encores. There is a quartette singing i'm longing for Tomorrow When I Think of Yesterday and also Merusia and Longbrake's song waits bit. Waita Me Till 'm Weary, bearle, Tublished by Jos. Moria, ft's the Temple Quartette, and they are some slingers.

ger. Raymond A. Browne has landed one of his new hits with the Laemmie house, with which he is now connected, entitled, thearest. It is becoming more popular every day. Raymond will be glad to see friends at any time Jesse Lasky's Country Gub are still using I Am Longing for Tomorrow When I Think of Yesterlaz. It is one of the best numbers they have had in some time. This is going some for the Morris Music Co.

Fred Fischer is certainly a base how web. ing a bunch of new songs. He is certainly one German komicker, and don't need any make up for a German. Maybe Schlitz accounts for R.

The Billboard

AN AGENT'S VIEWS

Anecdotes and Brief Observations, Serious and Personal Mention of Vaudeville Performers Playing Otherwise, Related by a Circus Press Agent.

By TOM NORTH.

Here's one for you ticket aellers with cir mass l'filited in the Milwaukee Sentinel, some ins ago relative to that exceedingly pretty cashler, Miss Killan, at the Milwaukee Hippo-Is it too much trouble for you to pick up

"Is it too much trouble for you to pick up money?" "No one would be liable to admit the fact yet to watch the line at a ticket window wald make one inclined to the bellef. "Over in the Hippedrome tox office on a re-ert night, Miss Louise Killian, the nimble fingered cashier, was passing out concert tickets and chatting with a friend at the same time. "Want your change?" abe called after a well known business man, who had thrown down haft dollar, grabled a ticket and bolted for the entrance lie came back and took the quar-ter

a bait for entrance. He came bave assi-ter "That performance was repeated, with vari-sions several times, null the friend asked: "Are people always as careless of their "Are people always as the Killian. This ations set Are

isr toll into the window and asked for three tracts. "I'sking up the tickets, he was about to turn away, when Miss Kill an snapped the quarter change down on the plate glass counter. At the sound he turned back and took his change." 'It I had laid down the change silently he never would have thought of it's and Miss Killian 'Fur that reason I generally also the change down with a bane, just to save vocal wear and tear. When that don't catch their ests I have to call them. For we only want what's coming to us here.'' Then she left the window and went to the entrance to return a quarter to a man whose basis to get inside the door had prevented her from recalling him for his change.''

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Harry Newman won the song contest at American Music Hall in Chicago recently on the merits of his good song. Tennessee. At the same time of his receipt of the good news, his wife received a telegram stating that her brother had received an appointment for cader-able at Annapola. The next good news in one Wr and Mrs. Newman receives will 1 hips come in the shape of a million dollars. For face, and I'm sure strong for 'em. Onsha's Haliroads and agents. A mighty good the for you boys couling or going that way.

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One of the chorus girls with The Newlyweds, claims that she could give no adequate defin-tion of pride until she douned the first pair of chockered male trousers in the minitrel num-her.

Hoster of the hand with Gentry Brothers' all New Feature Shows this acason: Harry Crigier, tentimaster; W. A. Moore, flute and piccolo; Chas Plake, Carl Pelegreni, Henri Knoese, R. A. Moore and Emil Schne der, clarlorete; Wm. Rafing, W. W. Monnett, Jacob Ettinger and E. Z. Pill, cornets; R. E. Smith, Tony Cat-aisno, and J. W. Robbins, horas; C. E. Duble, Uhas Elison and Porter Kitsing, trombones; Chas Elison and Porter Kitsing, trombones; Chas Elison and Porter Vitsing, trombones; Chas Elison and Porter Kitsing, trombones; Chas Elison and Porter Kitsing, trombones; Chas Elison and Porter Kitsing, trombones; Chas Elison and Res Jensup, druma.

My old friend, C. L. Durhan, successfully managed the Lyceum Theatre, Scranton, Pa., this acason. Mr. Durban la held in the highest scieven by all Scranton and all traveling man-agers and agents. This is the way he listed bis chiefs of departments for the Lyceum: The thekets, E. M. Kohnstamm; the music, Allan lawrence; the stage, William Owens; the prop-relles, T. Akinson; the electrical effects. Thos. Gardner; the tillposing, Edward Taffe; the inhysraphing, Willard C. MacNaughton; the ushers, J. J. Thomas.

In liubbard, he of Abe Mariin fame, on the lanapolia News, telia me he la collaborating h Ed North (of Howard and North) for a asketch, in which Kin remarks in his char-ristic way. "There's to be no tobacco chew-or spitting, or no engine effecta." Kin teli the synopsis and title, and "helieve me, Mia-it's a sure winner and a wonter." North is y fortunate to secure the services of Hub-No. North is no relation o' mine. Hy way, did you read George Ade's slory of Hubbard in the May edition of the Amer-Magazine? It's a very just compliment of rapidly rising to fame and fortune young in-

diamian, who is rapidly climbing to the front as iadiana's best humorist, and when you say indiana's best humorist, you are going some, because the best come from the Hoosier State. There's many a thousand devotees to the in-dianapolis News for Kin Hubbard's "Abe Mar-tin" daily cartoon. Kin has drawn Abe Martin 16,000 times, and never the same. Marvelous, when you come to think of it. Ilis "Abe Mar-tin's Almanac," which he issues yearly, is the funniest book published. Here's success and lots of it from your white top pal.

Among the visitors at the home office the-week in Ciucinnati were Clark and Verdi, the Italian comedians, who last week played at Robinson's, Cincinnati, in order to break their jump to New York. The two boys have worked up a winning act, something entirely, away from the vogue and suitable for good time. This week they are in the Metropolis where they expect to show helr act to the big ones and be able to hook over a good circuit. It will be their first appearance in New York. In particular they are to be complimented upon

NOTES OF THE ROAD

the Metropolitan Cities as Well as

Smaller Towns.



The new Chicago theatre and hotel, which will be known as the Gayety, will be located on Clark street, near the corner of Madison. The house, which is controlled by the Columbia Amuse-ment Co., will be opened around the holiday season with high-class hurlesque.

Just missed Frank Wilstach over in Toronto, for the original finish of their act, which is a Saw one of his epigrama, which reads: "Lob-typical dance such as the hoh-nalled italian aters are cheap, but chorus girls are just as venders and organ grinders are capable of. There for the old mission of the same set of the same set."

J. Frank Gibbons is now up in Canada ahead of one of The Climax companies. I understand this company goes up into the Nova Svotla country for a long summer tour. Gibbons has made quite a record this season. He's some boy for nall-cleaners and "sich."

C. F. Lawrence, back with "School Days," is a regular diamond prince. What? Toronto? Surel

Sure! Here's thanks, Ollie Webb, for many cour-tesies extended me on the lot in Indianapolis. Ollie is the prize circus steward of the country and in him Ringling Brothers have a prize.

Lawrence Swift and Elizabeth Hurry were made "fast" recently. The bride's father is a member of the New York law firm, Hurry and Gallup. What will their children be, limiteds?

Some fellow called up the office of the Chi-cago Journal while they were holding death watch for the king, and the chap at the phone answered, before he was questioned: "The king ia dead," said the chap. "To hell with the king," came a voice from the other end. "What's the score?" +

Jacob Milk is certainly to be congratulated on his work ahead of Louis Mann this season.

venders and organ grinders are capable of. Tommy Getz, the old minstrel, who is known from coast to coast as the producer of B. P. O. Elks' shows, and who wrote A Night in Bo-bernia, Toodles in Holland, and other musical plays, is now located in San Diego, Cal., wher, he has opened the old Estudillo house, known as the ''Marriage Place of Ramona,'' the herolne of Heich Hunt's beautiful biors, The old adobe has been restored to all its former grandeur, and is now one of the most heautiful places in the world. The register contains the name of every showman that visits San Diego.

every snowman that visits sain Diego. Miss Regal Haven, of the team of Regal Hav-en and Baby Kathleen who has been seriously lil for the past few weeks, following an opera-tion, is on the road to recovery, and will soon be able to resume her work. Miss Haven was taken suddenly III and operated on for appen-dicitis while playing vaudeville dates in the South.

Sourd. The ActualIdades Theatre, Havana, Cuba, op-eneed July 3, presenting American vaudeville. The opening bill included The Toils, norcity act; Thos. Kerr, violinist; Urof. Simons, imi-tator, and Ruth Herold, carteounist. Santos and Artegas are managers of the house.

batic juggling act. It is a pleasure to men-tion that Archie is constantly adding newer and more interesting novelties to his act. F. Pearson Kirk, billed as "The Village Mutt." finished the Sparks time at the Gay etr Theatre, Omaha, Neb., July 2, and opened on the Capital City Annusement Co. time July 3, at the Majestic, Connell Bluffs, Ia. Kramer and Ross, "those danging hors." have

Kramer and Ross, "those dancing hoys," have finished a successful season of forty-seven weeks over the Orpheum and Interstate circuits, and will open in New York to September with a novelty, dancing on a xylophone.

Charles E. Weich. "The Fun Reporter, is spending the summer at his cottage at Sea Breeze, on Irondequoit Bay, in Irondequoit, N. Y. just outside of Rochester He will open his season on September 11.

Mrs. Gray, of Gray and Gray, has gone to her home in Joplin. Mo., for the summer. This team has just finished forty eight weeks in randerlile, Mr. Gray will play comedy roles with the Ken-nedy Show this summer.

Levina and Nelusco, the conjuror and the siliv kid, write that they have not lost a week this summer, and that their act is going with big success. They state that their hurlesque flying airship finish is going big.

success. They state that their burlesque flying alrship finish is going hig. Dick Bertram, for the past two years musical director of the Family Theatre, Remiddi, Minn. closed there June 24 and is now connected with the Grand Family at Virginia, Minn. Bill Durn, musical comedian, opened July 4 at the National Theatre. Havana, Cuba, fo. Santos and Artages, the Cuban agents, with several weeks on the Island to follow. The Great Henri French has just added to his like of acts Kovarick, the eccentric violinist, and has placed him for the summer on the Majestic Circuit, opening July 17, at St. Louis, Paul Azalia, who has recently undergone a se-rious operation in the Presbyterlan hosnitat. New York, is now convelseding, and will be hack in harness in a few days. Rosco and Sims, musical act, recently closed a thirty-two weeks' engagement bu the Suu time and have been working continually ever since, in and around Chicago. Kelfer and Kilhe have folned partnership again, and have ten weeks on the Jake Wells Golden and Collins, burlesque comedians, are playing a season by vandetlie. This week they are at Coney Island Park, Chelmant. Next fall they reture to burlesque.

they return to hurlesque. Milam and DuBols have been in Chicago ser-eral weeks, arranging an entirely new act, which will be presented shortly. Will Rossiter is supplying the music. Winifred Greene, "The Little Girl with a Big Act," is spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mann at their cottage on Biegrade Lake, Mich. John Douglas (Leopard Johnnie), who has been with the white tops for many years, is playing vanderille this season with Doblado's Tained Animal Act.

Animal Act. The Hinxtables are now on the Sun time, but next month expect to go to their summer home. for a vacation, resuming work early in August. La Clair and West entered their motor boat in the races at Sea 1sie, N. J. July 2, and fuilshed second, winning a beautiful silver cup. Ethyle McDonald the Scotch lassic, is taking a two-months' vacation. In the fail she will again double with her sister, Miss Flora. David and Boathe Conce the second.

again double with her sister, Miss Flora. David and Bertha Gross have closed their road show and are playing independent vaudeville, doing mag'e and box mystery act. Wilburn Mack and Nella Walker are spend-ing part of the summer with Miss Walker's mother, in York, Pa. Peter H. Alvin and Dolly Zenda were married in Newport, Ky., July 2. They will continue their gymnastic act. Ted F. Galbraith will be general agent of John W. Yogel's Big City Minstrels the forthcoming season.

The Breton Runkle Co. has in preparation a ordensed version of The Runaways for vandeville.

Geo. W. Parvis, Jr., newspaper cartoonist is preparing a more elaborate act for next sea-

son. Wentworth. Vesta and Teddy opened on the Orpheum Circuit at Spokane. July 10. The Two Ingrams are camping on the Des Moines river, enjoying the easy life. Jack Rall is now on the Fischer Circuit, headed for the coast. Holden and La Tedle are resting at Cuyahoga Lake for the summer.

Vernon and Reno have just opened on Billy Elwood's time.

The Three Lucases are working fairs for Geo. H. Webster.

COIN VENDING MACHINES NEEDED.

The Actualidades Theatre. Havana, Cuba, op-ened July 3, presenting American vauderlike. The opening bill included The Tells, novcity act; Thos. Kerr, violinist; trof. Simons, imi-tator, and Ruth Herold, cartoonist. Santos and Artegas are managers of the house. Frank F. Faling, who will be remembered as having been the original Happ Hooligan and professional advertiser, has now joined with Miss Burde. They have worked up a two-act, and will be seen in vauderlike prosently. Archie Onri and Company are booked solid till March, 1911 with their hig novelty acro

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NOT A MEMBER.

ALEXANDRIA FAIR GROWING.

Alexandria, Tenn., July 9.—Faira at Alex-andria have grown so large that neighboring towns now care for the crowds at night, for the little town in which the exhibitions have been held every year show 1871 can not accom-modate the people with sleeping quarters. The exhibition of September 1.3 will be the thirty-eighth annual fair in Alexandria. More pre-niums will be offered than ever before for the coming exhibition.

ACTS AT VANCOUVER.

Notes of the Plans and Purposes of the Associations, Societies, Etc., Controlling the Destinies of the Important Fair Events of the Country

St. Louls, July 7.—As the conclusion of three months' investigation the Committee of Twenty-one has taken steps to organize a permanent ex-position company, which will be known as the Universal Exposition Company. It will be char-tered under the laws of Missouri with a capital stock of \$500,000. The plans of the incorporators are of neces-sity of ageneral nature at present. The Reat hele grouds, has instruction to consider pro-visions for a speedway and aviation tields, and ueida for out-of-door sports of every kind. The the establishing of the permanent fair it is hope to make 5. Louis the exposition cen-ter of America. As proposed the company is touis or Missouri people for the "honor of St. Louis and the general good of making the from every country of the world, making the from every country of the world, making the closely after the great Exposition of 1004, to unich it will be known as the successor. The the individue of the company will perma-tores and will be fireproof, according to the through the sale of 5,000 shares of stock of

prospectus. The company will raise the \$500,000 capital through the sale of 5,000 shares of stock of a par value of \$100 each. It is the intention to pay dividends on the stock. Revenues will be obtained from admissiou fees, concessions and privileges. It is suggested that a country club be organized in conjunction with the com-pany, to which membership could be had at \$25 a year.

BIG EVENT EXPECTED.

Napoleon O., July 9.—The management of the Napoleon Pair Company are putting forth a greater effort than ever before to make the could fair the best in the history of Heury made for the accounted ation of exhibitors and patrons of the fair. The horse barns have been remodeled and enlarged, an addition is being built to the Agricultural Hall, and the capacity of our graudstand is being doubled. The Committee on Anusements have fust closed a contrast with the Western Vaudeville Associa-tion. Chicago, III, for one trousand dollars' worth of free acts, to be given daily in front of the grandstand. More horses are being worked on the race track than ever before at this time of the year. In fact, all indications point to a bigger and better fair than has ever before been held in this county.

ARNOLDO ENGAGED.

Seward, Neb., July 8.—The thirty.seventh an-nual exhibition of the Sevard Courty Agricul-tural Society will be held September 28-30. The success of all Ncbraskn fairs depends largely upon crop conditions, and the prospects are very bright for a good crop all over the state. For the past couple of years the Seward fair has had no hig races, confining this feature to horses within the county. Instead of the circuit races, some big free act has been put on, and as a result last year's fair was one of the best held in the Association's history. Arnoldo, with his wild animal show, is one of the special features employed for this year.

STROBEL TO MAKE FLIGHTS.

Topeka, Kan., July 9.-A dirigible balloon of the genuine Zeppelin pattern will be the next aerial attraction for the citizens of Topeka and the surrounding country. The machine is to be here during the week of the coming State Wide Fair, September 12:17, and will make flights every day during the week.

G. C. FULLER



Secretary of the Inter-State Fair and Expo-sition, of Denver, Col.

Such was the announcement made by II. L. Cook, secretary of the Fair Association. "The contract has just been signed with the famous aviator. Strobel." he said. "and we expect to give the fair goers this fail a sight well worth seeing."

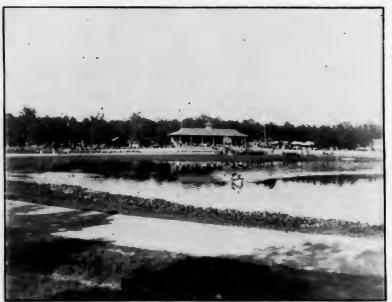
MAKING EXTENSIVE IMPROVE-MENTS.

Kenton O., July S.—The management of the Hardin County Pair, which will be held here Aug. 23-26, has beeu repaiuting buildings, raz-ing old stails and erecting new ones instead. Ar-rangements have been made to regrade, repair and fix up our race track. Work ou this is now also in progress. The State Agricultural Ex-hibit from the Wooster Experiment Station who be a feature again this year, besides the State Library Department will send an exhibit of their Traveling Library Department. Purses for the races will be larger than last year.

NEW TICKET SYSTEM.

Dryden, N. Y., July 9.-At Dryden, Sept. 6-9, will again be held the Dryden Fsir. The race of the lluntington County Fair Association, of purses for this meeting have been materially in-creased. A new ticket system will be in

INDUSTRIAL FAIR GROUNDS.



The Fair Grounds at Crown Point, Ind., conceded to be one of the most beautiful spota in the country.

force this year. For one dollar, the whole family, consisting of five persons, can get in any day at any time. It has been customary to admit school children free on one day, but this year Dryden outdoes itself, and lets them in every day free of charge. The Polack Booking Co., of Pittshurg, Pa., will furnish special attractions, consisting of Luken's Performing Bears and the Yorke-Her bert Trio.

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A NEW FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Alken, S. C., July 8.—The Alken County Fair Association, which will hold its second fair here October 31.Nov. 5 was organized last spring, with \$5 600 caultal stock, subscribed in small lots by over 250 farmers and cluzens. A tract of land covering thirty-five acres ad-joining the city limits, and directly on trolley line connecting alkers with Augusta Ga. and passing through five cotion mill towns, was purchased for fair grounds. This week the Association commenced the erection of build-ings, race track, grandstand and stables.

DOUBLING SIZE OF BUILDINGS.

Louisville, Miss. July fi.—The Winston Coun-ty Fair held last year was very successful. The attendance paid all expenses and netted the company over 50 per cent over and above ex-penses of buildings, etc. This year the buildings, grand stand and stock pers, etc., have been doubled in size, and the race track remodeled until fi now has one of the best bailfmile tracks in the state. A ten thousand dollar charter was secured since the last fair and everything is very promising this year. No privileges have as yet been sold, nor have attractions been secured.

PREMIUM LIST READY.

Detroit, Mich. July 9 -Secretary J. E. Han-non, of the Michigan State Agricultural Soci-ety, has issued the 1940 premium list, which is larger than ever, and very complete. Copies of this publication can be had by writing to Secretary J. E. Hannon, 501 Bowles Bidg., De-troit, Mich.

Mr. Simonton was well known to all persons identified with fair interests, and his death will cause much regret. He is succeeded as general manager by Ed. Horter.

NO FREE ATTRACTIONS.

Wauseon, O., July S.-The Fulton County Fair will be held here Sept. 20.23. At the present time the track, buildings, etc., are being im proved, and new structures erected at a cost of \$2,000. The purses for this year's races will be more than doubled. No free attractions will be booked this year.

FAIR AND HOME COMING.

Richwood, O. July 9.—The Tri Cennty Fair Association, which will hold its snnusl fair here Aug. 25, has booked lergnth Brothers for three balloon races, double parachute drop from each halloon. The Fourth Regiment Band, of Columbus, O., has also been booked for four days. Fair week in Richwood is Home Coming week, and a successful meeting is expected.

EXPECT LARGE FAIR.

Worcester Mass, July 9 The Worcester Agricultural Society will hold its annual fait at the Society grounds, Greendale, September 58. New features will be shown, and it is ex-pected that this year's exhibition will celipas that of other years. Horse reaching and balloon accensions will be two of the main features.

FAIR NOTES.

The management of the Relfast Fair, Reifast, Me., has arranged for the presence during the three days of the fair of W. G. Hill, of Portland, Me., for faucy shot gun and rife shooting each afternoon. Mr. Hill is an expert in rife work, and his exhibitions are among the heat to be seen in the state. The fair dates are Aug. 16-18.

The premium list of the Lake County Fair, Crown Point, Ind., was issued this week. The cash prizes amount to \$5,500.

A CONCESSIONAIRE REPLIES.

Rich Hill, Mo., June 27, 1910. Editor The Billiward,

JULY 16, 1910.

Editor The Billibard, Clucinnati, Oho, Uardinati, Oho, Dear Sir-There are always two sides to a question—a right aud a wroug. Iu hat week's Billiboard you published a letter from F. M. Sutton, foruerly of F. M. Sutton Carnival Compauy in which he lays all the blame for the failures in the carnival husiness to the shows aud concessions and would have the world at large to believe that all the man agers (so-called) are infailible, which is very far from being the case, and there are many show people that will coincide with me in this particular.

The the weight the Case, and there are many part to a weing the class, and there are the hisparticular.
 It is very true that a good unary carnival companies are started on small capital, or none at all. The manager puts a few das in one or more show journals, misrepresenting what he has exceptions allowed), gets a town of no consequence, because the license is cheap then an ponnet. It is good one and the town and the concessions are there, but not he has there and again misrepresenting what he has there and again misrepresenting what he has the grad opening the town of no consequence, because the license is cheap then an ponnet. It is explored the town and the concessions are there, but not he has the started on small capital. The manager the has an exception of the sourcessions are there, but not he has an exception of the sourcession is the interval of the manager devertised he had.
 The above and concessions do a little business in the first town, the trick moves; if they don't, it stays on the iot and the manager dates the individual statehed. It is up to the show property for the unpaid hills. After going through a lot of red taps and concessions.
 As the railroad companies will not check numeer thick and a concession are always of the have to take a paitry sum for it or superf, they are to take a paitry sum for it or superf, they are to take a paitry sum for it or superf, they are to take a paitry sum for it or superf, they are to take a paitry sum for it or they are donara privilege and its railroad fare.
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ception of the Electric Show. In white the twee not destroyed or damaged, also got opened, but it was of no use, as the farmers went home and the town people atayed in where it was high and dry. The next morning, Sunday, Mr. C. F. Slurm informed the concessionairea that he had con-cluded to make a new rule, which was ten doliars in advance for each concession, and it must be paid before we put up. The next town was Nerwala, No., eighteen miles, and the fare on Mr. Sturm's train was one doliar and fifty cents.

on Mr. Sturm's train was one dollar and say cents. Mr. Sturm was well aware of the financial condition of the concessionaires, also the con-dition of the town, and it is our opinion that he ditched us maliciously, as the facts related will show. Such is the life with some of the carnival companies of the present day. If the managers (exceptions showed) would

Sourd is the life with some of the carnival companies of the present day. If the managers (exceptions allowed) would be fair to the shows and concessions connected with their companies, and give them due value for what they receive (fifteen per cent of the grows from the shows and ten dollars a week from concessions), the carnival question would be nearer solved than by auch talk as Mr. Sui-ton's. Ity due value, I mean, book towns where the people connected with the shows can get a little more for themselves than board money, and where concessions can get a little more than you will find out there is more money in it for you in the long run. Ibping that you will give this letter apace in your next issue, as it is only justice that you remain

Yours aincerely, WM. H. JOHNSON.

Vancouver, B. C., Cau., July S.-The West-ern Vaudeville Association will furnish the vaudeville attractions for the Vancouver Exhi-tion, which will be held Aucust 15-20. Anong the acts that will appear are The Heras Fam-lly, Raniza and Aron. Frank and True Rice, and The Mario Trio. This is the first attempt to introduce vaudeville at the Vancouver Exhi-bition. ASSOCIATION REORGANIZED.

RYAN'S BIG FAIR.

RYAN'S BIG FAIR. Ityan, Okla., July 9.—The second annual ex-meanagement as the first. The management is making preparations to take better care of the schildtors by extending improvements in the swine and poultry departments. The track will be re-worked and will be in a hundred per-tent better condition than it was last year. Two big free acts will be given daily. A good cardyal company will be secured, and arrange-menta are being unde with John L. Suillran and Jake Kilrain to give exhibitions daily. A pre-mium list for farm products and live stock has been prepared, which total amount has been bing up for the racing department. Frogram of the racing, consisting of pacing and trotting races, running races, contexts. The attendance last year was 10,000 people.

BEAUTIFYING FAIR GROUNDS.

Des Moines, 1a., July 9.—Mr. O. C. Simons, Chicago, landscape artist, has been engaged r several weeks in glauning the permanent provement and arrangement of the state park which is located the lowa State Fair and Ex-sition.

The tract of land is one of the finest in the state, a perfect specimen of lowa beauty. The native forest on the tract cannot be excelled anywhere. Great bulevards are to be laid out, and the buildings will be located with a view to attractiveness and convenience. The work is being done because it is now recognized that from year to year this great state fair will grow and fiourish and continue to be the biggest event of the kind in the country.

AT WINNIPEG EXHIBITION.

Winnipeg, Man., July 10, --The big Industrial Exhibition is due to open Wednesday, 13th, and already the city has put on a holiday appear-ance., The exhibits this year will far surpass anything heretofore presented. All the space is taxed to its utmost capacity. The special features announced include Thavieu's Band and Roman Bryon Trobadors, Heras Troupe, Three Newsomes, Patterson's Elephants, also Patter-son Garnival Company. The Walker Theatre will hep open its doors for one week, to Wm. P. Cillen and his merry musicale. The Alaskan, with Richard F. Carroll, Gus Weinberg, Al. Raut and a big company.

Berron Harbor, Mich., July 9.—The Southern Michian State Fair, which is an established in-stitution, at Benton Harbor, will be held this year September 27.30. The prospects for hig attendance are good. Many improvements are being made on the grounds. In addition to the meal trotting and pacing, rounding races will be added this year. Col. Fred Felton has been elected secretary and is already devoting all of his time to prep-arations to make this fair bigger and better than ever.

BALLOONIST SERIOUSLY INJURED

Bashnell, Ill., July 7.--R. G. Herrguth. of Leale, Mich., was fatally hurt July 4. While descending after making a balloon ascension, his parachute became tangled in a tree, throwing him to the payement below, a distance of forty feet. Herrguth sustained a fractured skall, it is believed he will not recover.

BUILDING NEW AMPHITHEATRE.

West Liberty, ia., July 9.—The West Liberty Fair Association is just completing a \$2,500 amphitheatre for the coming fair and other im-provements and repairs are contemplated. The prospects for the fair are good. The dates are August 22-25, 1910.

CARNIVAL CALLED OFF.

lows City, ia., July 9.—On account of the famous Winslow Shows canceling the town, the Mid-Summer Carnival, which was to be held here during the National Guard encampment, July 18 23, has been declared off.

CHARLES GASHO.

CARNIVAL NOTES.

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The Up-Side Down Zeraldas have closed engagement with the Herbert A. Kline Sh and will open their fair season shortly.

FAIR NOTES.

The management of the Canadian National Exhibition. Toronto, has sent Col. Roosevelt a letter asking him to open the fair August 27. The famons Grenadler Guards' Band, of Englaud, will be one of the bands appearing at the exhibition, the dates of which are Au-gust 27-Sept. 12. Government Inform Hannes at August

gust 27-Sept. 12. Governor Judson Harmon, of Oblo; Mayor George S. Marsball, of Columbus, and thirty other prominent Columbus men, have given sil-ver prize cups for the various special prizes to be distributed at the Franklin County Fair. Columbus, O., Angust 9-12. The Tama County Fair, Toledo, Iowa, will offer \$1,800 to \$2,000 in purses at this year's fair, which will be held September 27-30. In the neighborhood of \$500 will be expended for attractions.

FRONTIER DAYS IN IOWA

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WANTED ATLANTIC CITY COUNTY FAIR

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YOUNG BUFFALO UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

DALLAS, TEX., I. A. B. P. & B. of A.

Dallas, Tex., July S.-Dallas Local No. 42, International Alliance Billposters and Billers of America, met in regular session and elected to membership Robert Faul, of the Isabelle Lowe Stock Company, and Harry L. Lewis, of the Gertrude Ewing Stock Company. The officers of Local No. 42 are W. B. Dick-ey, president: R. F. Hayes, vice-president; Leonard Jones, sceretary and treasurer; C. R. Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms; Harry McClure, W. R. Dickey and C. R. Hamilton, trustces; Harry McClure, C. R. Hamilton, Jack Royd, mem-bership committee; W. B. Dickey, H. F. Hayes, Leonard Jones, Mearry McClure and C. R. Har-Business agent; C. R. Hamilton, assistant busi-ness agent.

business agent, v. R. Hamilton, assistant busi-ness agent. Diffuse back No. 42 will have a float in the babor Hav parade on September 5, and invite any visiting brothers to join them if in town. The local meets every first and third Monday at 10 P. M., at 100 Bryan st. Visiting broth-ers will be welcomed at any time.

HELD MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Welle the Jones Bros.' Buffalo Ranch Wild West was in Lancaster. N. H., June 25, the members of the show held memorial services at the grave of Isshelle Powell, who was drawned in the river at that place a few years ago. Must Powell was a member of Cummings' Wild West, and was in bathing with a party of show folk when she was drawned. The members of the show, headed by the band, marched to the cemetery, where a prayer and a few remarks were said by Rev. Louis Webster, T. H. D., of the Holderness School. Rev. Webster officiated at the functal of Miss Powell, and his remarks were very impressive. Music was given by the band under the lead-ership of Prof. Kenjockerty. Larry Egan bors canvasma with the Buffstio Ranch: Bert Halliday and several others of the show were with the Cummings outif at the time of the aceldent, and took a leading part in arranging the exercises.

BILLPOSTERS PRESENT SKETCH.

Meriden. Conn., July S.-A bunch of bill-posters from the Porepaugh Sells Circus Adve-tising Car No. I, appeared at the Poll The-atre last Fridar (amatenr) night, and presented The Town Billposter. The sketch was framed up by Robby Foreman, the well known soag writer, manager and performer. One of the big bits of the performance was made by James Phillip Miller, bess billposter of the car. Many old showmen will remember Jim when he "sheeted 'en" un for Dan Rice, two score of years ago. Despite his age, which is somewhat

Lishon, O., July 9.—The new top of Sun Brothers' Circus, which was used for the first time here on the Fourth, narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire, shortly before the afternoon performance. A boy, who was celebrating, threw a firecracker into the air which it on top of the tent and exploded. The new canvas instantly broke into fiames. The blaze was exitnguished by a circus employe before it had gained much headway. Three large holes in the canvas con-stituted the damage.

SPARKS SHOWS OBSERVE FOURTH.

The John II. Soarks Shows, spent the Fourth at Sisseton, S. Dakota, and played to jammed tents. Sunday manager Chas. Sparks gave his annual Fourth of July banquet, and chef Chas. Davis prepared an elaborate menu. The guests of the day were Freed Buchanan and Ed. Martin of the Yankee Robinson show.

HERE AND THERE.

By GUY WEADICK.

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George (Monk) Allard, the eminent littl cop clown of many years' experience, now with Howe's Great London Shows, is proseking man a hearty laugh this season with his two of rais, Rats and Teidy, his two four-legged come



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In This Department Performers, Agents, Managers, Owners, and White Top Employes in all Capacities are Mentioned in a Brief Way.

potures. His services in that capacity were wry effective.

wry effective. Displie the dry season and hot weather, Hag-enbeck Wallace continues to do capacity busi-ness, and at Watertown, July 5, was so packed that numerous spectators were required to find resture on the ground. A visitor at the per-formers' tent of Hagenbeck Wallace was Charles Ground, who called to ace his neglew, John Slater. The latter was invited to his uncle's home for dinner. John Agee and Mr Gorman also attended.

Milwankee is the home town of The Four Nevarros, wire walkers with the Rinzling Show. They were very favorably received by their many detends during the show's engagement there, Anne 20. Ollie Nevarro received a hand-some crystal basket of fresh-cut flowers. Miss Uarbara Nevarro stayed in Milwankee to mirse her breien wrist.

Lois (Topay) Mitchell, who is with the Ringling Show this season, was entertained by a number of her friends during the show's sta-st Minneapolis snol St. Paul, Minn. June 27 and Mrs. Ed. Usum. Mrs. R. Saunders, Lottle Brown, Rianch Lamont, Emma Floride and Lit-tle Oiga.

Performers with the Riondin Show: Don Van-diveer, Gomer Davies, Chas, R. D. Foot, E. W. Warsh, Clair Haiding, Win, Webier, R. H. Pet-rson Tom Hicks, Lincoln Haiding, Cutes Cuttefineld, Kattleen flarrett May Davies, Josie Smithers, Elesnor, Blondin, Henryetta Dean and Dutch, O'Connor,

butch O'Connors. Col Wm. F. Cody (Ruffalo Itili) and mem-lets of the Two Itilis Show, were entertained by the Washington C. H. O., Lodge of Elks, July 2, with a smoker after the evening per-formance. The affair was arranged by Ruffus Sever. of the Rarnin Show, who has been home for the past few weeks.

The engagement of Kennedy's X. I. T. Ranch Wild West Show closed at Pabat Park. Mil-wankee, Wis, July 10. Mr. Kennedy is now insy arranging for an extensive fair circuit through Kentucky. Tennessee and Southern 11-linois, having booked that run far ahead into the fail.



George Aiken Leaves the John Robinson Show Norris and Rowe Property Acquired at Private Sale After Many Years' Service---Friction Attributed as Cause---Edward C. Knupp Succeeds Him

George Alken, for many yests railroad con-tractor for the John Robinson Show, left that institution last weeks of wrangling and friction.

It is said by Oliver Scott, general agent of ne Robinson Ten Big Shows, that Alken left fithout notice and that bis absence was only iscovered through his failing to make any wither constraints. without notice a discovered throu further contracts.

Two reports of his subsequent negotiations are affont—one to the effect that he has joined the Danny Robinson Show; the other, that he has cast his fortunes with Eddle Arlington and the Young Buffslo Wild West.

Young Buffslo Wild West. Alken's lesving the Robinson Show left a vacancy which has been filled by the engage-ment of Ed. C. Knupp, who has been identified

JAMES DeWOLF DIES.

Columbus, O., July 10 (Special to The Bill-board).—The well-known circus press agent, James D. DeWolf, died at the home of his parents in Columius, Sunday, July 10, of tuper-culosis. The funcral rites were held at St. Paul's Church at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday, and the remains will be interred st Mariou, O.

PARRISH QUITS CAMPBELL.

Wadena, Minn., July 10 (Special to The Billhoard).--HISTRY Parrish has closed as train master with the Campbell Bros.' Shows. Reason for resignation not given.

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HELP THE PEERLESS POTTERS.

Buryville, Vt., June 16, 1910.

The Billboard. Cincinnati, O. Derg Gents-We heard from anthentic corre-spondence that Mr. Henry Potter, of the Peer-lean Potters Aerialist Co., has been in a very serions state of aickness for a long time, which has brought him and his family to a state of want that needs our assistance. ea-pecially for his wife and little child. Please call attention of all other circuaes to this wor-thy cause, and for them to send their subscrip-tions to The Billboard.

GEO. AIKEN.



He has left the John Robinson Show after many years' service as railroad contractor.

with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Show this season as license adjuster. Mr. Knupp left the Wal-lace Show at Nicomington, III., July 8, and went immedistely to Cincinnsti to establish himself at the Galt House for facility of con-ference with General Agent Oliver Scott, whose headquarters have been at that hostelry for

headquarters have been at that hosteury for many years. A. C. Knupp was, for many years, general sgent of the Walter L. Main Show, leaving that sggregation when Mr. Main withdrew it from the road, and stillating himself with Cole itrothers' Show, with which he remained till Martin howns' unlinely death last season brought about the sale of the outfit at Carry, fennsylvanis. This season he signed with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Show as legal adjuster.

Enclosed please find subscription list of the Howe's Great London Shows and money order for the smount of \$32.50. Yours truly, W. F. WALLETT.

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TWO BIG CHANGES SHANNON BUYS SHOW

by Rowe's Former Partner After He Had Failed to Get It at Auction as Contemplated

Walter Shannon has acquired the Norris and Rowe Show. He bought It in at a private sale at Feru, Indiana, Thursday, July 7, for fifteen thousand dollars, C. F. Brotherton, of Ashtabula, Ohio, being his funcker. It will be recalled that Mr. Shannon bid most of the show property in at the auction sale held at Peru, June II, but failed to raise the money

CHARLES FROHMAN'S PLANS.

New York, July 11 (Special to The Billboard). —After a residence of uearly seven months passed among the capitals of Europe, especially London, Parls, Berlin and Vienna, Charles Froh-man arrived Friday, July S, a passenger on the Mauretania. Mr. Frohman's chief declaration at the customs was a better bill of health and finer spirits than he has known in ten years. Of all the passengers on the boat the manager was the first off the dock, and on reaching his offices at the Empire Theatre, issued the follow-ing atatement: —"I have had the best time and more real en-dyment during my long stay abroad this season than during any other trip. I have produced

WALTER SHANNON.



He has aucceeded in acquiring the Norris and Rowe Show property.

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within the time stipulated by law, and the show was ordered to be sold sgalu by the court. In the meantime C. F. Brotherton, who had backed Sinsmoon at the auction, and whose three thousand dollars guarantee deposit went to for-feit, successed in getting together the amount necessary for the purchase of the property and the sale was consummated. The show will be put on the road immediately.

will begin its senson in September in a comedy that has kept all Paris laughing for mouths. In the French it is called Le Bols Sacre; in the English it will be called The Sacrei Forest. I shall have a remarkable cast for this anccessful play—one, in fact, that I hope will rival the company that played Caste at the Empire The atre

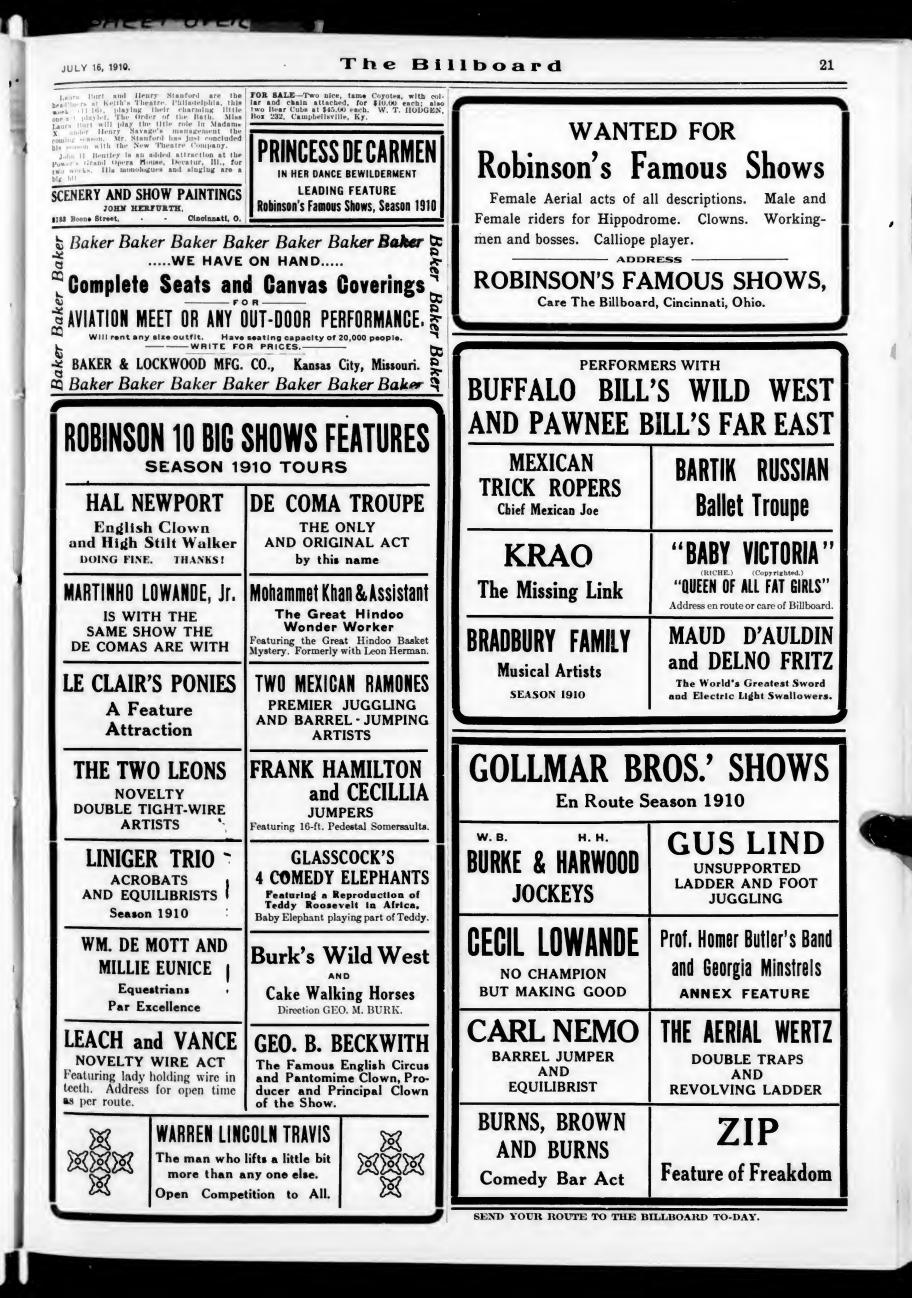
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EDWARD ARLINGTON.



He has secured the Young Buffslo Wild West in addition to his interest in Miller Brothers' 101 Itsuch Show,





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CIRCUS GOSSIP.

(Continued from page 19)

In St. Paul, while the races were on the hippodrome track. Johnny O'Brien fell and broke his collar hone. The injury will keep him from work about five weeks from all pres-ent indications.

ent indications. The Broncho John Wild West Show, now or-ganizing in Valparaiso, ind., will leave July 15 to begin playing the fairs. The show will carry twenty-six head of horses, three cars and twenty-five people.

Rufus Sever, tloket seller with the Barnum and Balley Circus, who has been laid up for the past three weeks at his home in Washing-ton C. H., O., returned to the show at Bucyrus, O., July 9.

oh, July 9. Harry C. Payne, after closing with the Buf-falo Bill-Pawnee Bill Wild West Show in Youngstown. O., has joined the ranks of the newly reorganized Norris and Rowe Show, in Peru, Ind.

Peru, Ind. Patrick Fagan, of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows, was a visitor to the John Robinson's Ten Rig Shows, at Dixon, Ill., June 28. Oliver Scott and George Aiken were also visitors at Dixon

R. Fogelson, with John Robinson's Advertising Car No. 1, hurt his hand scribusly on the Fourth. He was compelled to go to his home in Shelhy, O., for a few days.

Fred Beckman and Wm. A. Brooks, of the 101 Ranch, spent the day as guests of J. Au-gustus Jopes, while the Jones Bros. Buffalo Ranch Wild West was in Winthrop, Me., June

Rancer Wild West was in winting, SR., Oas 22.
The City Clerk of Springfield, ill., refused to accept the Heense of \$100 until Mr. Irons, legal adjuster of the John Hobinson's Ten Big Shows would give him one hundred and fifty tickets.
Maximo Cabrial, one of the Mexican riders with the Young Buffalo Wild West, met with a serious accident last week, when an outlaw horse fell on him, crushing his right leg. Reno McCree and Lew Davenport, Doc Kealey. Mr. and Mrs. Long Florenz Mrs. Tom Buckley and many others with the Hingling Show, took a figing trip to Chicago a few weeks ago. Charley Williams, known as "Curley," with the Banny Robinson Fanous Shows, was married in Huntington, W. Va., last week, to a young lady by the name of Miss Valance.

Jones Bros.' Buffalo Ranch Wild West Show has added four more Cossacks to their Russian line-up, lucinding Princess Rablins, the female dare-devil of Cossack Hiders.

Wm. Dale, maugac of Advertising Car No. 3. of the John Robinson Ten Hig Shows, and J Hawley, also on the same car, visited the show at Litchfield. III., July 4. The Dode Fisk Shows, headed by Gov. Burke.

of North Dakota, gave two parades in Towner, N. D., June 25, the first at 10:30 and the second at 12:30. Mr. Seaver, president of the Young Buffalo Wild West Show, Inc., is visiting the show. He reports big business at his Al Fresco Park. Peorla, III. Joe DeLayne joined Buckskin Ben's Wild West Show at Gary, Ind., to take charge of





The Billboard

Frank Fullerman, with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Showa, is dated to lead the parade when the Hagenbeck Wallace Show strikes his home town. rgion, making his second year with t of the John Robinson Shows, and left for parts unknown to the bunch, the fr Prairie Rose, the lady bucking borse rider with the Young Buffalo Wild West, is meeting lie Rob with J maki sterr agsworth, one of the bronco bustera Bros.' Buffalo Itaneb Wild West, is sl. roping, riding and throwing Clint Francis still remains the general agent for Robinson's Fanous Shows, notwithstanding any reports to the contrary. Jack Randall Is selling tickets in the side show with the 101 Ranch. Zenolda is doing her Oriental dance. In the side show with the Hageniseck-Wallace Show is Miss Grace Gilbert, the hearded lady, Madanne Corina is the paim reader. any reports to the contrary. Fletcher Smith, Albert Kellar and Earl Wil-liams have the reserved seats and concert tickets with the Sparks Show. $J \ll {\rm chlef}$ of the cowboys with the the Wild West, has one of the best , ach of bronco busters in the bust-Robert J. Patton will have charge of the and of the W. H. Coulter Show for the rest the season. General Agent Fred D. Fowler and Press Agent Frederick Darre, are doing efficient work abased of Coulter and Coulter's Show. The high achool horse. Dynamo, ridden by Miss Burliank, is an act of merit. She is with the Young Buffalo Wild West. Mes Wan. Emery joined the Ringling Show at Milwauke, Wik. June 20. He brought the elephants back to the show.
 C. M. Hilbard, of Sturgis, Mich., joined the Hagenbeck Wallace Show as boss property maa at Galesburg, Ill., July 9.
 The Royal Tokyo Japanese Troupe, twelve in number, are one of the hits with Jones Bros. Buffalo Ranch Wild West.
 Montana Jack (J. C. Rae), with his riding and roping acts. is one of the features of the Young Buffalo Wild West.
 Doc Kealey, with the Ringling Show, is mak-ing a hit with his photo gag on the track before the show starts.
 Walter Wilcox, with the Ringling Show. Jack L, Winn Joined John Robinson's Adver-tising Car No. I, at Green Castle, Ind., to do lithographing. Notes, general agent of the Patterson Company, was a visitor to the Hagen-e Show at Council Bluffs, 1a., July 110 ('a't Sach Harry Lyons, well-known boss hutcher, has succeeded Ed. Boland with the Yonng Buffalo Wild West. Vin the Young Buffalo Wild West. The Royal Marlonetten in the side show with he Hagenbeck Wallace Show, are manipulated by the Scrantons (Nell and wife). Curtls Liston, the young rifle shot wilh the foung Buffalo's Wild West, in his many differ int feats, la pleasing the crowis. Ed. Kindley closed with Advertising Car No. a boldnet, boost of ring stock with the k Wallace Show, and Mias Marie Sut married at Denniaon, Ia., June 30. Ar Hager A special Fourth of July dinner was served by Steward Davis, of the Sparks Shows, Sun-day, July 3. L. C. Gillette, general agent of the Sparks Show, is putting the show in some profitable territory. Ba Stor Al. Sweet with Ringling Bros. Cr. s is written a very catchy comedy rag, and t s named it the Puff Club Rag. ent feats. This is the last season for Miss Ellieen Sun, the seven-year-old equestrienne with Sun Bros.' WANTED-WITH SUN BROS.' SHOWS v Band, one Barltone and one Alto to double violin, and other Musicians; Boss Prop-ssistant Bosses, Six horse Drivers, Billpostera, and soler Workingmen. Guaranteed together with the best accommodations and treatment. No street parades. Will is if mecessary. Write, wire or join quick, per route: Dundee, Mich., July 14; Howell, 18; Imlay City, 19; or permanent address, 338 Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio. Work-ses FIED "BALDY" SALERS. Boss Canvasman. Walter Wilcox, with the Ringling Show, stayed m Milwaukee to undergo an operation for throat trouble. ANN B. G. Amsden is the legal adjuster with Jones Bros.' Buffalo Ranch Wild West this seasou. Bert Rutherford is now car manager of the parks Show, succeeding Ed. Jamison, who esigned last week. Ray Dick, contortionist with the LaMont Bros.' Shows, is manager of the annex. W. L. Augustine, of Decatur, Hl., has been engaged as purchasing agent for the Young Buffalo Wild West, Jos when W. J. Daplyn visited the Famous Robinson hows at East Liverpool. O., July 2. Sh Jack Levere and wife, and The Cromwells closed with the Sparks Show July 2. Monster Regal Python Snakes, -Dark-tailed Pythons, - - -Light-colored Pythons, - - -- \$400 \$10 to \$300 - \$18 to \$100 Jos Sherry is the producing clown with the Sparks Show this season and is putting on some novel stunts. --Thos. McNew is manager of the annex with the Young Buffalo Wild West. . Chacma Baboons, etc., etc. 248 Grand Street, NEW YORK CITY LOUIS RUHE, . . PERFORMERS WITH . . WANTED Cowboys, Cowgirls, High School Horses, Arabs GREAT HAGENBECK-WALLACE SHOWS, 1918 and Big Aerial Acts ANNOUNCERS AND to strengthen show, Also good SIDE SHOW AND CONCERT PEOPLE, ANNOUNCERS AN TALKERS, 4 and 6 HORSE DRIVERS. State all in first letter with best terms. Address YOUNG BUFFALO'S WILD WEST, 108 E, Madison St., Chicago. **GREAT PARKER SHOW** John Helliote Chas. Marvelle CON T. KENNEDY, General Manager. ANIMAL **Novelty Contortionist** Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, July 11th to 16th; Grand Forks, TRAINER and Equilibrist D., July 18th to 23rd. WANTED The Savoys A-1 Assistant Side Show Manager **Riding Conners** With their Acrobatic r show; two urst-class Announcers and Ticket ople that can each do single turn. Also Musi s CAMI'BELL BROS.' SHOWS, route in Billi **Bull Terriers** JOSEPH V. SHERRY JACK SUTTON'S **Elmer Querry Principal Producing Clown** Tasmanian **"THE FROG** JOHN A. SPARKS' SHOW Season 1910 Van Dieman Troupe MAN" Third Season PERFORMERS WITH South Sea Island Joe Bessie Skidmore Earles Gentry Bros. All New Feature Shows Professionally known as AND WIFE BENO ZADJA Odd, Strange and Curious Sensational and Eccentric Dancer Musical Instruments A. WINDECKER **Ralph Connors CHAS. CROOK** JIM H. RUTHERFORD Principal Producing Clown Manager and EQUESTRIAN Ventriloguist Gentry Bros. Annex LOTTIE RUTHERFORD DIRECTOR. Saxophone Soloist with Merrick's Band **BONESETTE TROUPE** The Four Kellys "HERE'S ME!" **Carmen** Troupe Arthur Borella **European Acrobatic** HIGH WIRE Wire Artists THE OLD CLOWN and Risley Act CHAMPIONS Originator of my Make-Ups & Entrees MARCELL and LENETT W.E.WELLS **RUTHERFORD'S** Anita Conners Tasma Troupe Equestrian That Rapid Director Featuring Fire Bar Act Single Aerial Act TASMA, THE FIRST **Paul Brachard & Wife** Lillian Van Aiken Contortion and Her Hand-Balancing "Educated Pigs"

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HUTCHINSON TAKES VACATION.

The opinion seems to exist that at the pres-ent writing the pictures of the Gotch-Zbyszko wrestling match are even more valuable than when they were first put on the market. This opinion is based on the fact that certain re-formers are agitaing an lil-feeling against the showing of the moving pictures of the re-cent Jeffries-Johnson contest. Both matches were excellent subjects for the sport loving piblic, but in the sections of the country where fight pictures as welcome substitute. The

Chicago, July 11 (Special to The Billiboard).-We are given the information by Mr. C. R. Plough, general manager of the Anti-Trust Flim Company, that he has opened a branch office at 128 Canal street, Grand Rapids, Mich. The new branch will have Mr. F. L. Canho as res-ident manager, but will be nuder the personal supervision of Mr. Plough, who will maintain the high standard of quality which characterizes bis business operations.

MOVING PICTURE NOTES.

Mesara, Lauve and Rollne have sold their pic-ture show in Patterson, La., iacluding power plant, etc., to the Patterson Opera House Com-pany.

Messrs. Hart and Stafford have opened the Gayety Auditorium. Florence, Als. They have also leased the Florence Opera House for next messon-

Chicago, July II (Special to The Billboard) .- F. W. Herbert and C. S. Leach have leased Mr. Hutchinson, of the II. & H. Film Company, the Majestic Theatre. Atlantic, la.

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Easton, Pa., July 11.—An amusement park, situated about a block from the Easton and Washington trolley line, has just been opened at Washington, N. J., by Frank Skalla. It has been named the Skalla Amusement Park. The principal attractions are motion pictures, roller skating, dancing and carousel. The admission to the park is free.

Northwood, Ia., July 11.—Work has been commenced to remodel and put into shape the buildings of the North County Fair Association. This season's meeting will be held September 21-23, and promises to be successful. No new buildings will be erected by the fair association, but instead, tents will be utilized to house the stock. As the fair society is a small one, purses are necessarily small, smouth to about \$400 in all. No amusement attractions have as yet been secured.

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STAGE EMPLOYES' MEETING.

Washington, July 10 (Special to The Bill-board).—Delegates to the convention of the In-ternational Alliance of Theatrical Stage Em-ployes, which opened Moulay, were entertained Sunday by the local reception committee. The creanization has a membership of approximately 10,000.

ANOTHER NEW THEATRE.

Marletta, Ga., July 10 (Special to The Bill-Board,...The inhabitants of this city are overjoyed to fearn that Marletta will soon have a theatre. Fred Morris, taptain of Company F, 5th Inft., National Guards of Georgia, is personally interested in the project.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered Billy Abern, of The Aberns, Friday, July S. by Mrs. C. K. Knight, of East Wahnut Hills, Chelmaat, whese guests Mr. and Mrs. Abern have been for the past ten days. Billy was the recipient of numerous gifts, but his prize is a beautiful Roman gold Elk button, set with seven large diamonds, from his wife, Agnes Abern.



A NEW PARK.

NO NEW BUILDINGS.

LAWRENCE (KANS.) FAIR.

Lawrence, Kans., July 11.-The new \$2,000 exhibition building for the Douglas County Fair is about completed. The track is being regraded and other buildings and sheds will be built at once. The street cars run right to the grounds and picnic crowds can make good use of the beautiful park. The fair opens September 26th, with Sells-Forepaugh big show, and closes October 1st. The amusement park, on same grounds, ex-pects to open July 25.

JENNIE ALLEN, NOTICE!

Mr. Barnett Woolfstead, care Arch Street Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia, Pa., would fike very much to hear from Miss Jennie Allen. When last heard of she was at Norfolk, Va. Last season Miss Allen bad a knife rack at River-ylew Park, Chicago. Anyone knowing her ad-dress, please call her attention to this notice.

AMUSEMENTS NOT BOOKED.

Walterboro, S. C., July 11.—The matter of let-ting contracts for concessions at the Calleton County Fair, November 8-11, is still under ad-visement, but contracts will be made shortly for carnival company and street shows. Work on buildings will begin in a short while. Three of the fair days will be for whites and one for negroes. G. C. Brown is president; W. W. Smook, secretary and treasurer; W. J. Tay-lor, superintendent.

Cavana, the sallor on the wire, opens August 28, at Spokane, Wash., on the Orpheum time for eighteen weeks.

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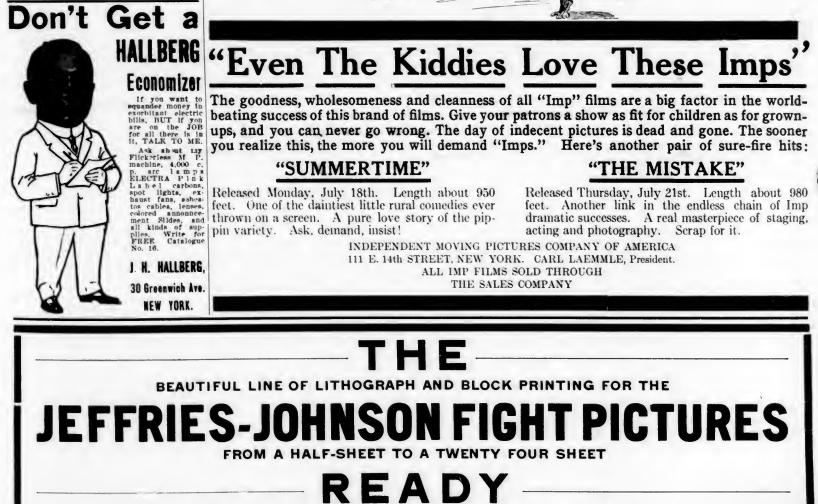
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FILM REVIEWS

The Latest Contributions of the Film Manufacturers Reveal Subjects Covering the Drama, the Comedy, the Educational and the Scenic Element

PATHE FRERES.

JUST FOR GOOD 1.1CK (Comedy: released July 11; leugth, 554 feet.-A hunchback for lock is a curious superstition which has been utilized for the foundation of the plot of this film.

utilized for the foundation of the plot of this film. -THE FAITHLESS LOVER (Drama; release July 1; length, 337 feet).-The beautiful senor-la has given her heart to a handsome ind and bitter is her awakening when she finds that ou she thought so true has been unfaithful and now prefers another in her place. Avoided and apurned by him she implores her father to avenge her. He takes his gun and finding the gay youth making love to his new couques, avenges his daughter. THE OVERLAND COACH ROBBERY (Sensa-tional drama; released July 13; length, 692 feet).-A sensational drama of the wilds of Corsica during which the mail coach is robbed of a valuable consignment of bullion. VERDANA (Secne): released July 15; length,

Obside during while consignment of hullion. VERONA (Second: released July 15; length, 256 feet). -An educational film of great merit. A pleture that portrays with great viridness the architectural beauties of this old city that still clugs to her old customs and methods.

architectural beauties of this old city that still clugs to her old customs and methods. A POLITICAL DISCUSSION (Comedy: released July 15; length, 613 feet).-Two friends are en-ranged in a flery discussion on politics until one of them, in the heat of the moment is killed. If anned by gruesome visions of an untimely end, the survivor finality gives himself up to the police, who throw him into a cell already pecupied by the man he believes to be dead. Matual recognition and reconciliation follow. PLEASE TAKE ONE (Consely: released July 15; length, 348 feet).-Bonehead is not a suc-cess in distributing handbills to the passersby, and is therefore fired. His late employer faa-tens the packet of handbills on a slate in the center of which he chalks the words, "Please take one." The slate is then put outside the door. Seeding this, Bonehead selzes the slate and tearing away the handbills, plants it in the middle of the fruit vegetables and fine poultry displayed for sale outside the slore. Passersby readily accept the invitation. Things run so hadiy for the employer that he is finally landed in prison by two policemen. A G000) LOSER (Comedy: released July 16; heavin 699 feet) --A realistic cementy pref-

A GOOD LOSER (Comedy; released July 16; length. 669 feet).—A realistic comedy pret-tlly worked out.

Ald/HITAN STITL (Colored Educational; re-leased July 16).—This picture gives a very good idea of the breeding stud maintained in Algeria by the French Government. The coloring adds to the effect.

IMP. (Carl Laemmle)

(Carl Laemmle) THE MINTAKE-(Drama; release July 21; length, - feet). The girl in this story follows the wishes of her father and mariles a husiness man, although she is in love with an artist. Later, she meets the artist, who showers her with attentions, but she is steadfast to her eacred vows. She succeeds, but her husband finds out she has seen the artist and, after a stormy scene, in which he voices his suspicions, she feaves the house and goes back to her father's farm. But, truth will out, and before the artist hreathes his last, some time later, the hushand has the satisfaction of hearing from his wire to the farm and, craving her gracions pardon and forgiveness, he takes her hack to their home.

his wife to the farm and, craving her gracious pardon and forgiveness, he takes her hack to their home. SI'MMERTIME—(Comedy; release July 18; length, — feet). When her three girl friends show their engagement rings, the fourth girl is a little envious. Nevertheless, she plays a trick on them, by buying a bogus engagement ring, and after picking out the prettiest of her brother's collection of his friends' pictures, abe tells the girls that this is the man who gave her the ring. But she never thought that very man would come to visit her brother. If dows. As soon as she sees him she gets flustered and giggly, and finally the visitor realizes that he has fallen into a verifable lovers' haven, so he proceeds to draw out the little girl who has acted so curjously. LUBIN.

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LUEIN. THE fildHildNDERS—(Drama; released July fi; length, 635 feet). Sung Loo and Sung Pho are star pupils at the Chluese mission. their close attendance serving as a moral allh for their characters. When away from the Mission, these two men are most powerful factors in the Tongs. Pretty Bessie Haddliffe, the teacher, is vilth his rival. Bessie overhears the plot, warns the and the telephones the police, and as-sists in effecting the arrest of the plot. Warns the ALMIGHITY DOULARE—(Comedy; re-fersed July 11; length, 350 feet). Some way with bis rival, Bessie overhears the plot, warns the telephones the police, and as-sists in effecting the arrest of the plot. Warns the set of a chair in a saloon. Every one who enters makes an effort to get the dolar inperceived, then joins the rowd to wait for the next victim. But a peddler, who is "stung" along with the rest, proves blasself quickwitted, for he makes away with the cole, even though the has to take the chair with it. A lively chase follows, the peddler finally clouding bla univers. THE ADOUTED DAU'GHTER—(Drama; re-

chase follows, the peddler finally cluding his pursuers. THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER—(branna; re-leased July 14; length, 950 ft.). Laura Townsend is the adopted daughter of a couple who treat her more like a slave than an adopted daughter. Her parentik favor the suit of a Mexican who is the sometime partner in their crimes. The fel-low is attempting to careas her when Gordon Harvey, a young ranchman, arrives on the scene and puts the Mexican to flight. Harvey takes the girl to his ranch, where she is welcomed by his mother. DiOCRAPH

his mother. BIOGRAPHI. A FLASH OF LIGHT (Drama; release July 18; length. 198 feet).—John Rogera, a young chemist, is sincerely loved by the eldest of two

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Sisters, but he, in a state of infatuation, pre-free the younger girl fascinated by what has would call stractly, but which is mothing less than frivolousness. He marries her, and she plosion in his inboratory they young chemist is randowed by her husband's they oung chemist is randowed by her husband's they would chemist is an offer to appear on the stage. The sister tries to disuade her but to no avail. An operation is performed to restore the sight and hearing of the young husband. It is successful. He is predered billed and deaf. His works, the performed to disuade her but to no avail. An operation is performed to restore the sight and hearing of the young husband. It is successful. It is is presented to restore the sight and hearing of the young husband. It is successful. It is paced in a darkened room to have the bandages removed. His wife goes to see him, after much pleading by her sister. As her hus-band mores ownish her he clutches the por-fatal fash of light from the house. The young man's hearing being uninpaired, her was he failed to see with his eyes.
A THE PELAS RING (Drama; release Jul, fi length 457 feet).—Grace, the daughter of the soung man of wealth. The day ar-rives and all is in readiness, when the father woung man refuses to bo this. At this point due takes origin press to bo this, at this point due takes origin press to bo this. At this point due takes a lean treats of it to his son-in-law to be, and gives him a chance to back out, but the young man refuses to bo this. At this point due takes the matriage to Breen, alde gives his dangther in matriage to Breen. Allen gives his dangther in matriage to Breen, adde are sweet-the which meeling behind a screen. Allen gives his dangther in matriage to Breen, adde by this so decide to elope. While Adele are sweet-shis dangther in matriage to Breen, adde by this so decide to elope. While Adele goes to give his dangther in matriage to Breen, adde be traines appear. They simply can not ahide by this so de

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DFUKET (Drama; release July 0; length, gas foct).-A pleturesque and all-powerful trag-ely of the twelfth century during the reign of Henry 11.

NELLIES FAIM (Drama; released July 12; agth. 805 feet).—A pleture of surprising remath; a volce crying from the depth of pow-ity to those in more fortunate and pleasant CHAMPION.

CHAMPHON. ABERNATHY KHB TO THE RESCUE—(Sen-tional drama; released July 13; length, 1,000 etb. In this plcture the famous Abernathy yes, who made the daring ride on horseback sem Oklahoma City to New York, play the renepal roles. A cowboy is wounded and his we theart is captured by a Mexican. The Aber-tably kids learn the story of the affair and, table one goes in pursuit of the miscreants, the part of the miscreants, the secure aid. The Mexican nd his pals are finally overtaken and captured.

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LUNA PARK, CONEY ISLAND. The popularity of Luna is now at the sea-proved a boon, and the records of previous sea-sons fall by the wayside each succeeding warm day. Every attraction and alturing feature in the Court of Luna draws thousands of people each day, from moon until miduight. The star features of Luna this seasour-A Trip Mars by Aeroplane and the Preumatic Tube Ride are proving veritable magnets, and Luna's many rides are througed during the hot days. The fragoul's Gorge, the Monnials Torrent. The fragoul's Gorge, the Monnial's Torrent. The fragoul's Gorge, the Monnial's Torrent. The indoor shows are also receiving their full inging entertishing waves, the Tickler, the firstuin keel, the Tesser and the Scenic Railway. The indoor shows are also receiving their full inging entertishing and include the Brainstorm, Horder Show and Simian Orchestra, and many chemes. The Japanese Tea Garden affords a de-ter full cool receiving the talking horse; the Monkey Show and Simian Orchestra, and many the shore shows are have receiving their full inging entertishing waves, the talking horse; the Monkey Show and Simian Orchestra, and many the shore shows whe cowds to bis endition of patronage. They are all novel and inging entertishing and include the Brainstorm. The Japanese Tea Garden affords a de-ter full cool receiving the attention for the small big coor island, the talking horse; they of sharp showing, stracting the attention for of sharp showing, stracting the attention for of sharp showing, stracting the attention of the shifts of Coore shifts of the organizatious. The resonant hey construction the region of the shifts of sharp showing, stracting the attention of the shifts of the shifts of the organization. The shifts of the shifts of the organization. The shifts of the shifts of the organization of the shifts of sharp showing, stracting the shifts of the organization of the shifts of the shifts of the shifts of the shifts of the organization of the shifts of the s

nat she performs while the show is going ou. Saturday, July 2th, the first Trlp to Mars The Brainstorn is still drawing good crowds. Louis Kirchhoff, with his Virgiuia Reel, is more then pleased with business and is very proud of his syleler. Ed. Hyrne, who draws the crowds with his quaint remarks, especially when he sings out "the long ride with the hearty laugh," which seems to be a hit with the visitors. James Shesgren, the press-agent in-

hearty laugh." which seems to be a hit with the visitors. James Shespren, the press-agent-in-general at Luna, says business has never been better and it is increasing every day. William inshaw'a Chanteeler and Cake Walk is one of the hig attractions drawing the crowds. Jim Wilson, who left Luna Park with his Half Horse and Half Buffalo to go to Brighton, had to have the animal sent to a veterinary, owing to an accident. While taking the freak away it injured one of its eyes. The Mountain Torrent, Witching Wares and the Dragon's Gorge are all doing good husiness. Likewise the Red Mill and the Tickler. Ben Prigoff, at the Whitlwind, on Surf avenue, is selling the tickets like hot cakes and is hecoming one of the popular boys along the avenue.

of MT. Insulaws devices, is also proving a hight. Alligator Joe's exhibit is doing nicely, while Ed. II. Bell does the apieling. A few of the alligators are shown on the outside. At Thompson's Scenic Railway the crowds are waiting in line to take the ride, and none appear dissatisfied after they have taken it, for most of them repest it. Lanater's Giggle will be ready in about ten days. This will be another drawing card for Dreamland.

Dreamland Park is becouing more popular than ever, as the crowds seem to enlarge every day and, owing to the good weather, business has been very good througbout the whole park. Captain McRae and Prank E. Force, formerly of the U. S. Army, in the Philippines, who brought the tribe of Dyaks from Borneo this senson, burled the chief of the tribe, Ran Git, who died of a broken heart and bomesickness last week. Dr. Carl Ross, who attended the chief, stated that he could discover no physical atilments. Captain McRae, after spending a few days in Montreal, Canada, has returned and is busy setting things in shape to accommodate the big crowds that are paying the itorneo Village a visit.

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and spiclers and music draw the crowids and bold them until the lecturers on the front are through. Then the visitors fock in to see this grand exhibition.
 Williard's beautiful Meiodia still does the business and is certainly one of the attractions worth seeing. Edw. Stephens, who is managing the front, is drawing the crowds with his pleasing continenance and his new tie. The girlies with the show sre all looking like models in their new costumes and are drawing a vast amount of attention, owing to their prettiness. Miss Willard, the electric marvel, is still the tak of the island, as she always has something that while becturing on the Atias Kid Allen Show, and is some business man.
 Bert Young has taken charge of The Electrical Wisard, with good results.
 A crowd of pretty girls flocked to the office of Sam din the paper, and sam had the time of his life picking out the pretry does.
 California Frank and Zue McCiary and a few others in the paper, and safter visiting all the auto for Manhattan. California Frank came on free day last week, left in an auto for Manhattan. California Frank and zue McCiary and a few others in the party had a glorions time on the left of a papera with his winter, being and a stere busy head by the some paperatus in readiness, oving to hall gamea being played on the ground a where he is to appear with his wild west show. But he opened last Friday, and was held over for next week. Frank has been busy playing the make and hipodromes and is now figuring on a highediving played on the Gar parking the bow opened last that will come of the swing the his winger. Frank is looking younger every day.

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Cheater Norton, who have the times of their lives attending to the ladies. The har has been glumber, does all the plumbing work around the park and concessiona. This of around the plumbing work around the Allas Kid Allen Show, will the assistance of Ore Clancy. Joe Allen, the "Getaway Kid", Tanak Wappuloso and Fred J. Ross, dreased at prisoners. Karlo has them doing the lockstep, and it ammes the patron. Maybelle McKeam and her mother are spending the waveks at Jolly's Hotel, near the entraner of Dreamland. Miss McKeam was one of the many pleasing ways and having a good work of error one. Miss McKeam's mother is kep were taking care of the little pup, Nipe, as he is always trying to ply some one. Delt for wave entraner the basis and having a good work of weeks at Jolly's Hotel, near the entraner of Dreamland. Miss McKeam's mother was entertained by the McKeam family at thil Jolly's, and all the old time happening were taking or the fittle pup. Nipe, as he is always trying to ply some one. Delt for weeks at the Hippodrome in New York has and I callede a lot of the interton, while base and the fames. A high the base of the many pleasing ways and having a good work of measure and created a lot of the interton with the association of preasing ways and having a good work and work laked of. Captain Sorcho and his Deep Sea Divers are packing them in. Business has pleked up won some drawing card, and it keeps Mrs. Sorcho have while Faity La Croix does the diving act of the seem to mind such an obstacle as a fort was not damaged. The base was no based as a bhough or the main building were the offices of the com-have and the bilder. The capital has a new tan uniform and it is becoming fut yis getting to be a regular comedian magnet; item yi I. Geiglein and J. Car-fer was diacovered. George Bryan. He manger; item yi I. Geiglein and J. Car-reipis of the days met off on all sides by the flames.

Professor licckier, with his trained fleas, at brightion, is doing a hud office lusiness. He has the visitors langing. When asked "What do you feed them on" he answers "on volum-teers." Professor licckle wishes to announce through The Hillboard that last week, at River, yiew Park, Hallmore, Md. Tony Paccaron, who was in charge of one of fleckker's dea cir-ceveral years, deserted the outfit. Coney Island, has opened up a new rink at the Steeplechase in Atlautic Ciry, and is doing a great business. He had such a rush last week that he ran out of skates. Manager Gordon and his duck-ringing game argerand. Rob Schaffer, who has the ducks and has care, is doing the business end of the pond. Rob was formerly in charge of the duck pond at Hammerstein's Roof and, owing to his ability, he has been given full swing of the ducks here. He is a duck chase: Marg Fibfer and Young, the monogramista. are looking happy. Why?

CHICAGO PARKS

RIVERVIEW.

RIVERVIEW. Reversion Report of the program rendered by the much heralized a merican iteration and the day was the program rendered by the much heralided American Itrass Band and orchestra, of Providence, R. 1., under the di-rection of Bowen R. Church, the celebrated cor-netist, presenting Miss Anna Dexter Ellis, as soprano soloist. This band is the oldest and merican the world's Fair. Silverman's captive halloon, the America, after much trouble with ascensions, has been given up by the park as for the proud norsessor of the blagest of and in the Marti's exhibition of rare with of angerous for public play. "Pere" Schaf-for the proud norsessor of the blagest of and and the Marti's exhibition of rare with of all concession shows, and has, among other fare specimens, the only living bird of para-tin public love of the novel and unique. The management amounces that Pair's Battle of the Clouds is to be the protechnical featured to fore the of the blagest of a blag and the to be the protechnical featured the public love of the novel and unique. The management amounces that Pair's Battle of the Clouds is to be the protechnical featured to fore the of the blagest of all on the cloud of a to be the protechnical featured the flow of the blagest of a blagest the flow of the blagest of a blagest the public love of the novel and unique. The management amounces that Pair's Following the clouds is to be the protechnical featured to fore the of the blagest of a blagest the state of the blagest of a blagest the model of the blagest of a blagest the state of the blages

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sions outered at the West Side resort. SANS SOUCI. Sans Souci apparently becomes more popular each day, and the thousands of Chicago's pleas-ure seekers, which crowd over its velvety lawns and under the shady spots every after-noon and evening, seem to think it one of the best summer bets. Creatore and his band of skiy of the finest musiclans still continue in high favor, and the enthusissm shown him at this engagement practically stamps blim as Chi-cago'a music idol. The new Music Mail and Rathskeller are replete with high-class sing ers and entertainers, led by Miss Phylis Allen, and that both are proving popular in the ex-terme is shown by the fact that seats are con-tinnally at a prenium and the catering hus-ness is the largest in years. WHITE CITY. White City has taken a new lease of life-since its experiencing capacity husiness around the Fourth, and the crowds seem to ever grow larger. Azalla from Australia, a new girl slow, has taken the place of The Wixard from Wis-linself as a first-class drawing attraction. The captive halioon, seen during the earlier months of this season at another Chicago park, is making ascensions daily and attracting consid-erable publicity toward ithe park. Lomhard's Band la giving high class concerts, and his Greand Opera Company is assisting materially to-ward increasing the gate receipts. BISMARK GARDEN.

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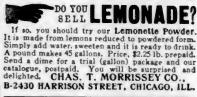
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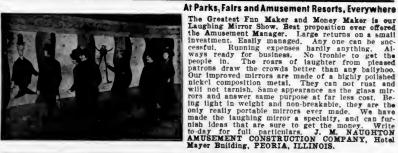




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Frank, Jos. J.; Gen, Del., Independence, Ia.; Gen, Del., Mancheater 18 23.
Flay, Mrs. Eva (Sch Ave.) N. Y. C.
Fox, Harry, & Millership Sisters (5th Ave.) N. Y. C.
Golden & Collins (Conev Labool). (Mighem).

N. Y. C. Gaze, Mashelle (Dorle) Chisholm, Minn. Golden & Collins (Coney Island) Cincinnati. Gill, Chas. L., & Co. (5th Ave.) N. Y. C. Gabriel, Master (New Brighton) Brighton, Beach, N. Y. Gelsha Girls (New Brighton) Brighton Beach, N.

Guinel, Master (New Brighton) Brighton, Beach, N. Y.
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Green, Jimmle (New Brighton) Brighton Beach, N.Y.
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Godina & Hughes: Wilford, Mass.
Godina & West: 4403 5th are., Brooklyn.
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Grantley, Helen: Long Acre Bildg., N. Y. C.
Gray & Gray: 1922 Bird st., Joplin, Mo.
Greenwed, Bessie 630 N. Starts st., Chicago, Groom Sisters: 503 N. Hermitage ave., Trenton, N. J.
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Gruber's Max, Animais (Orpheum) San Francisco: (Orpheum) Oakland 18 30.
Graye, Walter, & Davis (Hippodrone) Phila.; (Ariome) Phila.; 18 23.
Grone, Walter, & Davis (Hippodrone) Phila.; (Ariome) Phila.; 18 23.
Grane & Langton (Orpheum) San Francisco: (Orpheum) Oakland 18 30.
Garge, Walter, & Davis (Hippodrone) Phila.; (Ariome) Phila.; 18 23.
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Green & Walter (Empile) Glasgow, Scott, 18: 23.
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Green, Marion: 703 W. 178th st., N.Y. C.
Gham, Teil & Kate: 2006 Gates ave., Brook Iron.
Grana & Brewer: 34 Boyce ave., Walla Walla.
Wash.
Grant & Brewer: 34 Boyce ave., Walla Walla.
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Grant, Belene: 408 S. 7th are., LaGranze.
Hall, E. Clayton: 96 Flushing at., Jamalea, N.Y.

Bohovan & Mackin: Hao Taylor at., rt. Wayne, Ind.
Bors, Billy: 102 So, High st. Columbia, Tenn.
Bowney, Leslle T. (Elite) Sheboygan, Wia.
Bowney & Willard: 41 IJnwool ave., Detroit.
Boyle, Harry M.: 518 Airbrake are., Wilmer-ding, Pa.
Dreano, Josh: Revere House, Chicago.
Drew, Carroll: Actors' Fund, Galety Theatre Bildg., N. Y. C.
Durfy, Richard F.: 242 W. 9th ave., Homestead, Pa.

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Hedini, Madame (Bell) Oakland, Cal.
Breton-Runkel Co. (Lycceum Ashtabula, O.
B'shee & Constance (Grand) Phoenix, Arlz.
Black & McCune (Washington) Spokane; (Majes-tic) Scattle 18:23.
Bootblack Quartette (Fontaine Ferry Park) Lou-isville 11:23.
Barts Sisters, Three (Highland Park) Quincy, 111.; (Republic) Chicago 18:23.
Boldni Bros. (East End Park) Memphis, Tenn.; (Majestic) Chicago, 111., 18:23.
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leans. Albaul: 1695 Broadway, N. Y. C. Allen & Keuna: 125 Brower st., Norfolk, Ya. Amlerson & Ellison: 3603 Locust st., Phila. Andrews & Abbott Co.: 3602 Morgan st., St.

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23. Artell, Lee & Heinie (Kenyon) Allegheny, Pa. Allen, Filly: Bartlesville, Okla.; Coffeyville, Kans., 18-23. Archer, Lou (Alridome) Atlanta, Ga.; (Orphenm) Savanuah 18-23. Adalr, Art (Mozart Airdome) St. Louis; (Air-dome) Alton. IL, 18-23. Acker & Frazer (Allantic Garden) Atlantic City. Adams & Lewis (Paimetto Beach Park) Pensa-cola, Fla.

Adams & Lewis (Faimetto Beach Fark) Fess-cola, Fla. Amsteriam Quartette (Casino Park) Atlanta, Ga.; (Park) Chattanooga. Tenn., 18-23. Arnold & Turner's School Kids (Airdome) Dav-euport, Ia. Avery & Hart (5th Are.) N. Y. C. Ahearns, Chas., Troupe (New Brighton) Brigh-ton Reach, N. Y. Almond, Tom & Edith (Chester Park) Cincinnsti, Alvin & Zenda: Rox 365, Dreslen, O. American Singing Four: 410 E. 168th st., Bronx, N. Y. American Singing Four: 410 E. 168th st., Bronx, N. Y. Annis, Mrs. Wm. E.: 501 W. 139th st., N. Y. C.

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Vlew, Cal. Baird, Blanche: 12 W. 60th st., N. Y. C. Barto & McCue: S19 N. 2d st., Reading, Pa. Belford Family: Palace Hotel, 518 N. Clark st. Chleago. Bergere, Jcanctte & Rose: 224 W. 45th st., N. Y. C. Miss Leslie: 716 Buckingham Place, Chi-Bei

Blar Hugh: 248 5th ave., Pittsburg, Pa. & Carlisle: 38 Glenwood ave., Buffalo.

Blaney, Hugh: 248 ain accord ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
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Braun Sisters (Crescent) Syracuse, N. Y.; (Four Mille Creek Park, Erie, Pa., 18:23,
Beekwith, Linden (5th Ave.) N. Y. C.
Burt, Lanra, & Henry Stanford (Kelth'a) Phila.; (5th ave.) N. Y. C., 18:23,
Browne, Rothwell (New Brighton) Brighton Beach, N. Y.
Bursch Bross, (Cheyter Park) Chelinati,
Barbee & Hill: 1292 National ave., San Diego, Cal.

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Bennett Bros.: 258 W. 65th St., N. Y. C.
Bennett & Marcello: 206 W. 67th St., N. Y. C.
Blanca, Mile.: care Max Hirsch, Metropolitan O. H., N. Y. C.
Blyck'a, Capt., Sea Lions: care Das Programme, Berlin, Ger.
Birmbos, The: 694 Pacific st., Appleton, Wis.
Bumbos, The: 5407 15th are, Brooklyn.

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Ala, Brahr 's Ladies Quartette: 1129 S. 1111 st., Los

Lanra Martiere: 515 Main at., Buffalo. , Downing & Co. (Majeatle) Johnstown,

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peka, Kan. Budds, Aerial: 126 E. 3rd st., Dayton, O.

Burgess, Bobby, & West Sisters (Lyr'c) Robin-son, III., 14-16. Rander La Velle Trio (Galety) Indianapolis. Bennington Bros. (Luna Parki Chicago; (Oak Summit Park) Evansville, Ind., 18-23. Burke, John P. (Flord's Park), Buitimore. Bohemian Quintette (Pantages') Tacoma, Wash. Proc & Jee Co. (Bannor) Chicago. Brixton & Brixton (23) St.) N. Y. C. Furnham & Greenwood (West End Park) New Orleans.

Cady, Hypnotist: 114 F ave. W., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

do, Great: 4 Stone st., N. Y. C.

Calvert-Parkers, The: Portiand, Ore, Campbell Clark Sisters: Clarendon Hotel, Chi-

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(Thantren & Schupfert, 200 Milhurn at., Indianapolis, Iyn, Chapman Sisters: 1629 Milhurn at., Indianapolis, Charlotte, Hotaling Duo: 557 So. Division at., Grand Rapids, Mich, Chase, Clifton E.: 44 5th st., New Bedford, Maco.

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Carles, Thermost clama rarks Scrabton, ra. Clarks, The: Box 353, Charlton, Ia. Clarkstorne, Kay C.: 224 Security Bidg., Los Angeles, Clarks, Clarkstorne, Construction, Const., Const.

Duffry, Richard F.: 242 W. 910 aver, and Pra.
Punbar & Fisher: White Rats, N. Y. C.
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Dunbar & Co. (Riverside Park) Saginaw, Mich.;
(Wenona Beach Park) Bay City 18 23.
P'Arrille, Jeannette: Chicago.
Donaid & Carson (Orpheum) San Francisco.
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Dunn, Bill (National) Havana, Cuba.
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Mo. Devolo (Coney Island) (Incinnati, Judiall Bross, Three (5th Are.) N. Y. C. Darrow, M. R. & Mrs, Stuart (5th Are.) N. Y. C. Dalto, Frees & Co. (Chuster Park) (Incinnati, Dale, Dainty Bottle: 252 W. 36th st., N. Y. C. Davis, Harry: Columbia Helshits, Mian. Day, Carlta: 566 7th are., N. Y. C. DeCoe, Harry (Hammerstell's Roof) N. Y. C. DeCoe, Jurry (Hammerstell's Roof) N. Y. C. De Lamare, Julius J.: 101 F. Broadway, N. Y. C.

Mich. Donner, Doris: 343 Lincoln st., Johnstown, Pa. Drew, Dorothy, 377 Sth ave., N. Y. C. Drew, Pat (Lyric) Macon, Ga. Dmfin.Redcay Troupe: Reading, Pa.

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C. DeMora & Graceta: 233 Crystal ave., Findlay, O. Denickes, Musical: 619 First st., Macon, Ga. DeVeaux, Wella G. (Franklus Scattle, Devicie, Ermond J.: 15 Franklus st., Nor-

Deveaux, weine d. d. B. Stankilu st., Nor-wich, Conn. DeWioldt, Marjorle C.: South Virginia ave., At-lanule City. Diamond, Bella: Gen. Del., Pittsburg, Pa. Dickinson, Richardt Meirose, Mass. Diklinson, Richardt Meirose, Mass. Dilviolas, The: 142 E. 5th st., Mansfield, O. Divon & Neison: Niles, Mich. Dolan & Achanon: Niles, Mich. Dolan & Meison: Niles, Mich. Donovan & Arnold: S608 Clark ave., Cleveland. Donovan & Anckin: 1100 Taylor at., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Mazuz & Mazette (Empire) London, Eng., June 6.July 30.
Melnotie-LaNole Trio: 48 Maryland ave., Cum-berland, Md.
Methym Sisters, Three: 12 Coltou st., Spring-field, Mass.
Meyer, Lep (Italace) Macon, Ga.
Meyer, David (Pantages) Metoria, B. C., Can, Miller, Theresa: 118 W. Graud ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.
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Monson, B. Thos, vol. 818 W. 48th st., Los Augeles.
Montague, Mona (Palmi San Francisco.
Moore, Tive Flying: 800 F st., Muncle, Ind.
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Moore, Tom & Stasla: care B. A. Myers, 1402 Broadway, N. Y. C.
Morgan, Iva: Blue Grass Hotel, St. Louis.
Movey, Chas, L. (Bloon Albert Lea, Minu Mowatts, Flve: 5281 Windsor ave., Chicago.
Murllane & Montgomery: 2010 Capital ave., Hous-ton, Tex.
Merdifta, The, & Log Snozer (Concord Park) Natchez, Miss., 14-16.
Mayne, Rose & Howard (Airdome) Staunton. HII, 14-16.
Male, Esnard (Rijon) Greenville, S. C.
Matheus, Juggiling (Electric Park) Albany, N. Y.
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Millers, Three Jugging (Taninges) Tacoma, Wash.: (Pantages) Portland, Orc., 18.23,
Macdouald Sisters (Young's Pler) Atlantic City.
Meyers, Belle (Majestic) Charleston, S. C.; (Majestic) Jackson'llle, Fla., 18-23,
Macks, Two Peerless (Colonial) Columbus, O.
Mears, Sergeant (Lyric) Rohinson, Ill., 14-16; (New Majestic) Evansville, Ind., 18-23,
Melville, Marvelous (Hippodrome) Phila.
Montrose, Belle (Park Airdoure) Atlanta, Ga.; (Orpheum) Saparah, 18-23,
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Maxwell & Dudley (Unique) Minneapolis.
Mote, Edith (Empress) Milwankce, Merritt, Hall (Orphenm) Los Angeles, 11-23.
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Mitchell, John & Allee (Victoria) Phila.
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Moran & Wiser (Deutches) Munchen, Ravaria, Germany, Aug. 1-31.
Manoks Family, Five (Riverside Beach) In-dianapolis.
Markoks, Two (Colonial) Columbus, O.
Milmars, The (Peoples) Tetoskey, Mich, McConnell Sisters: 1247 W. Madison st., Chi-cago.
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Newman, Harry: 112 Fifth ave., Chleago.
Niblo & Hilbey: 155 Third ave., Brooklyn., Nichols & Smith: 912 Addison ave., Chicago.
Norris, Nelle Lee (Palace) Dallas, Tex.
Norton, Great: 944 Newton st., Chicago.
Nosses, Six: Now Brishon. Pa.
Nenss & Eldred (Ingersoll Park) Des Moines, Ia.
Nolan, Shean & Nolan (Park) Youngstown, O.,
Norette (Shea's) Euffalo.
National Novelty Trio (Bijou) Marinette, Wis.: (Gayety) Louisville, Ky., 18-23.
O'Rourke & Atkinson: 1848 W. 65th st., Cleve-Iand.
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Notes (Mortison's) Rockaway Beach, N.Y., 11-23.

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Otto Bros.; 240 W. 52nd st., N. Y. C.
Odira (Morrison's) Rockaway Beach, N. Y., 11*23.
Oid Soldier Fiddlers (Temple) Detroit.
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Owen, Dorothy, Mae: Kansas City, Mo.
O'Neil, Doc Howard (Majestic) Birmingham. Ala.
Orr. Chas. F. (Casino Park) Atlanta, Ga.; (Park) Chattanooga, Tenn., 18:23.
Owders, Josle (New Brighton) Brighton Beach. N. Y.
Pearce Sisters Three: 725 Lane st., Scattle.
Personi & Hallday: Van Buren Hotel, Chicaco, Powers, Frank J., Hypnotist: 324 N. Academy st., Janesville, Wis.
Pice & King (New Brighton) Brighton Beach. N. Y.
Partyla, Geo, W. Partis, Jr. (Comique) So. St. Joseph, Mo., 14:16.
Penper Twins (Orphenm) Rockford, Ill.; Lind-sav Ont Can., 18:23.

N. Y., Parels, Geo, W. Parels, Jr. (Comlque) So. St. Joseph, Mo., 14-16. Pepper Twins (Orphenm) Rockford, III.; Lind-say, Ont., Can., 18-23. Fantzer, Willy (Temple) Detroit. Pringle & Whiting (Orpheum) San Francisco, 11-23.

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Lucdera & Dell (Kenneywood Park) Pittsburg, Pa. LaMoure Bros. (Celebration) Wall, S. D. LaMar, Miss Wayne (Majestic) Charlevolx, Mich.; (Star) Sault Ste. Marie, Can., 15-23. Lattocca, Roxy P. (Majestic) Butte, Mont.; (Washington) Spokane, Wash., 15-25. Lucases, Three (Miles) Miles City, Mont. Langtry Sisters; Knoxville, Tenn. LaTell Bros. (Young's Pier) Atlantic City. Lacey, Will (Bijon) Winnipeg, Can., 18-23. Latue, Eva (Majestic Airdome) Ft. Wayne, Ind.; (Oak Summit Park) Evanyulle, 18-23. LaMero, Paul (Crystal) Anderson, Ind. Lauging Horse Co. (Celeron Park) Jamestown,

Laughing Horse Co. (Celeron Park) Jamestown, N. Y.; (Itolling Green Park) Sunbury, Pa., 18-23.

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Lucler, Fred & Bess (Caslno) Toledo, O.; (Grand) Cleveland, 18:23.
LaBestoval (Lake Park) Canton, O.; (Lakeside Caslno) Akron 18:23.
Linton's, Tom, Junzle Girls (Bijou) Foud du Richmond, Ind., 18:23.
LaTour, Clara & Frank (Crystal) Frankfort, Ind.
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ALABAMA Athens-Limestone County Fair. Oct. 18-21. R. II. Waiker, secy. Birmingham-Alabama State Fair Exhibition As-sociation. Oct. 6-15. Frank P. Chaffee, secy. Chtiderburg-Negro Farmers' Assn. Oct. 31-Nov 5. J. F. Williams, secy. Montgomery-Alabama Agri. Assn. Oct. 17-22. E. E. Winters, secy. Samson-Geneva County Fair Assn. Oct. 19-22. W. G. Pryor, secy.

ARIZONA Phoenix-Arizona Annual Fair Assn. Nov. 7-12. Shiriey Christy, secy.

ARKANSAS

- Carilisie-Central Arkansas Fair. Oct. 11-20. D. Muzzy, seey. Conway-Faulkner Co. Fair. Oct. 4-7. Frank Farris, seey. El Dorado-Ualon County Fair. Oct. 18-22. R. N. Beason, chairman amusements and conces-sions.

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 Paretteville—Washington Mounty Fair Assn. Oct. 4-7. E. L. Nettleship, secy.
 Bot Spring—Arkansas State Fair Assn. Ot. 10-15. Geo. R. Helding, secy.
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- Freeno-Freeno Co. Agricultural Assn. Dates not set. R. A. Powell, secy.
 Hanford--Kings County Fair. Oct. 10-15. Mr. Basaett, secy.
 Sacramento-California State Agricultural So-clety. Sept. 3-10. J. A. Flicher, secy.

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COLORADO Colorado Springs-El Paso Co. Fair. Oct. -. F. B. Marsh, secy. Delta-Fair. Sept. 13:16. E. Stone, secy. Denver-Diterstate Fair and Exposition. Sept. 3:17. G. C. Fuller, secy. Fort Morgan-Morgan County Fair Association. Sept. 6:9. Samuel Rathbone, aecy. Grand Junction-Mesa County Industrial and Fruit Fair. Sept. 20:23. Chas. Gasho, secy. Greeley-Fair. Sept. 27:30. D. J. March. secy. Greeley-Fair. Sept. 27:30. D. J. March. secy. Greetey-Montrose Western Slope Agril. Fair. Sept. 20:23. S. V. Hohaugh, secy. Rocky Ford-Arkansa Vailey Fair Asan. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. G. M. Hall, secy.; G. E. Preble. ast. secy. CONNECTICUT

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 Danbury-Danbury Agricultural Society Fair.
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 Gniftord-Gifford Agri. Fair. Sept. 28.30.
 Hartford-The Connecticut Fair Assn. Sept. 5.
 19. Waiter L. Goodwin, secy.
 Harwington-Fair. Oct. 5. D. K. Bentley. secy.
 Lyme-Lyme Grange Fair. Sept. 21. J. W.
 Stark, secy.
 Nangatuck-Naugatuck Agri. Fair. Oct. 10.15.
 Nangatuck-Nearon Valley D. and A. Assn., Inc. Oct. 12.
 New Haven-New Haven County Horticultural Society. Sept. 5.7. Theo W. Yerrington. South Canterbury. Conn.
 Nutrix, secy.
 Norwich-New London Co. Agricultural Society.
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 Putnam-Intnam Fair. Dates not set. Ernest M. Arnold, secy.
 Stafford Springs-Asiafford Springs Agricultural Society. Sept. 5.7. 20.20.
 DELAWARE

- DELAWARE Wilmington-New Castle County Fair. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. L. Scott Townsend, secy.

FLORIDA

Ocaia-Marian Co. Fair Assn. Nov. 22-25. D. S. Williams, secy. Pensacola-Interstate Fair. Nov. 7-12. James C. Watson, secy. GEORGIA

GEORGIA Athens-Georgia State Agri. Soc. Aug. 10-11. Martin V. Calvin, secy. Augusta-Georgia-Carolina Fair Assn. Nov. 7-12. Frank E. Beane, secy. Calhoun-Gordon County Fair. Oct. 18-22. J. T. McVar, secy. Columbus-Fair. Oct. 18-29. R. L. Camp, secy.

Dalton-Fair. Oct. 11-15. T. S. McCanny, seer, Douglas-Coffee County Fair Assn. Nov. 15-19. Melvin Tanner, seev. Eatonton-Putnam Co. Fair. Dates not set. M. Melvin Tanuer, Eatonton-Putnam Co. Fair. Dates not F. Adams, secy. Macon-Colored State Fair. Nov, 10:20. Maj. R. R. Wright, pres., 610 New at., Macon, Ga. Macon-Macon State Fair Assn. Oct. 26-Nor 5. Harry C. Robert, secy. IDAHO

IDAHO Blackfoot-Southeastern lialto Fair Assn. Sept. 13-17. W. H. Stuffebeam. secy. Bolse-Idaho State Fair. Oct. 5-10. Will H. Glbson, secy. Bolse-Intermountain Fair. Oct. 10-15. R. H. Cosgrove, secy. Caldwell-Canyon County Fair Assn. Oct. 4-8. J. B. Gowen, secy. Lewiston-Lewiston-Clarkston Fair. Oct. 10-15. C. W. Mounts, secy. Mountain Home-Elmore Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 28-30.

28-30.
Montpeller-Montpeller Fair. Sept. 4-7.
Parla-Bear Lake County Fair and Driving Aasociation. Sept. 28-30. W. It. Holmea. secy.
St. Anthony-Fremont Co. Fair Asan. Sept. 13-23. W. D. Yagor, secy.
Twin Clty-Fair Asan. Sept. 13-17.

TLLINOIS

Albion-Edwards County Fair. Sept. 1949. R. Doty, secy. Aledo-Mercer Co. Agricultural Society. Sept. 20-23. W. D. Emerson, secy. Altamont-Altamont Agril, Fair. Aug. 29 Sept. 2. Fred Naumer, secy. Anna-Fair. Aug. 30 Sept. 2. Frank II. Krob. Fred Naumer, secy.
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 Atlanta-Atlanta Union Central Agri. Society. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. B. I. Pumpelly, secy.
 Belleviller-St. Clair County Fair Assn. Sept. 13-17. Richard D. Wiechert. secy.
 Belvidere-Boone County Fair. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Myron D. Perkins, secy.
 Bradford-Fair. Sept. 27-30. John Code, secy.
 Brede-Breese D. and F. Assn. Sept. 7-10. Aug. W. Grunz, secy.
 Budnell-Burs Rect. Sept. 7-10.
 Aug. W. Grunz, secy.
 Bunhonell-Burs Rect.
 Cambridge-Henry County Fair. Aug. 22-26. Theo. Boitenstein, secy.
 Cambridge-Ilenry County Fair. Aug. 23-27. W. V. Miles, supt. priv.
 Chicago-International Live Stock Expo. Nov. 26 Dec. 3. B. H. Rice, aecy.
 Carmi-White County Fair. Sept. 5-10. C. M. Barnes, secy.
 Carmi-White County Fair. Assn. Oct. 15-21. S. E. Simpson, secy.
 Camarg, -Douglas C. Fair. Sept. 6-11. W. S. Burgett, secy.

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Caroliton-Greene County Fair. Sept. 6-11. W. S. Hurgett, secy.
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C. W. York, secy.
Delavan-Tazeweil Co. Agricultural Board. Aug. 23-26.
J. O. Jones, secy.
Danvers-McLean County Fair. Aug. 29-Sept.
2. H. J. Tegtimper, secy.
El Paso-Woodford County Fair. Aug. 29-Sept.
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El Wood-Fair. Sept. 14-16.
Marton-Karaweil Co. Agricultural Society.
Sept. 6-9. Jaa. Reyner, secy.
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Galena-Jo Davies County Fair. Sept. 4-9. G. B. Gordon, secy.
Gregour-Stephenson Co. Agricultural Society.
Sept. 6-9. Jaa. Reyner, secy.
Golconda-Pope County Agricultural Assn. Oct. 5-8. C. C. Kerr, secy.
Griggaville--Illinois Valley Fair Assn. July 19-22.
Ross P. Shinn, secy.
Hardin-Calboun County Agricultural Fair Assn. Sept. 12-16. Dr. C. E. Byington, secy.
Hardine-Highland Fair Assn. Sept. 12-18.
Shokes, secy.
Jonenboro-Fair. Sept. 13-16. A. V. Cook, secy.
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A. Waker secy.
Kankakee-Kankake District Fair. Sept. 5-9.
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McNabb-Putnam County Fair. Sept. 27-30. Ed.
Win O. Gunn, see:
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used. Money was refunded all dissatisfied pa-lrons at the box-office. The Gladstone Opera Company have opened at the Casho, While Cliy, New Orleans, after playing a rather unsuccessful engagement of seven weeks at the Gladstone Theatre here. This company will feature several good voices, and produce The Mikado, Chimes of Nor-mandy. Girefia, The Bohemian Girl, The Mas-cot, The Plrates, etc. The Gladstone Theatre now offers straight vaudeville. The Majeslic Theatre opens to capacity houses each hight, offering yaudeville and motion plctures. The Palace Theatre is offering four bills twice a week to paying crowds. Shreveport has a new motion plcture house under the name of the Dreamland Show. It opened Saturday, the 2d, with Roosevelt's leturn as a headliner, and has seated capac-ity houses since. HOWARD T. DIMICK.

CHICAGO NOTES.

Earle Reynolds Sails for Europe on Mauretania and Has Delightful Voyage---Notables in Amusement World on Board the Big Ship

EARLE REYNOLDS' LETTER.

Sailing from the Cunard Line pier, New York City, June 22, the steamer Mauretania, the iargesi and fastest passenger ship in the world carried many show people. It was evident the moneut one struck the dock that the anusement world was well represented here, there and ev-erywhere. Flowers lay the cartiosal, in boxes with harge tags that one could read the address a block were taken alsoard. One very striking and much admired offering was a large star representing the Stars and Stripes with a small representing the Stars and Stripes with a small was block were taken alsoard. One very striking and much admired offering was a large star representing the Stars and Stripes with a small representing the Stars and Stripes with a small was a large horse-shoe presented to Alice Loyd by her admirers from Casey office. Eddle Bas-sett, Billy Reveek Mr. Dunchin, Mark Minuse and over one hundred skaturs and show people were at the dock asging Hon Voyage to their triends.

were at the dock saying Bon Voyage to their friends. During the trip over many concerts were given. Miss Hoyd singing many times while Neille Bonegan accent start the dainty singer on the plano. McNatyouon and Earle Rey-nolds skated a race on the top deck during the Ojmpia games. McNaughton claims he would have won had he not fell at the start while Reynolds agreed with him he did not hesitate to keep the stake money. The trip was a dandy, interuingied with many funny incidents; it seemed every one on board was a joker.

funny incidents; it seemed every one on board was a joker. Milking cows in the hall by electricity on intertanta, while it may be a reality in future it is not in practice now, but for three hours, intertanta while it may be a reality in future where twenty-six cows carried in the hall of the Mauretania were of the opinion that there were twenty-six cows carried in the hall of the ship and that they were milked at 5 A. M. and at 6 P. M. each day. Stewards Jones and Hanlon were kept husy for three hours, answer-ing requests if passes could be obtained to go in the hall to see the 6 to 8 of clock milking. Alice Lloyd, Neille Honegan and Mrs. Sime Sil-verman, the later the wife of the famons critic passes. Toin McNaughton and the writer tried to keep the joke good, but one of the English witers tipped it off that there were no cows in the halt it was impossible to milk-cows by electricity. Mrs. Silverman contra-dieted the waiter and told him he was not np-to-date, for she rowed np and down that she was

at Hammerstein's last week and that the milking of the cows by electricity was the best thing in Hammerstein's show. Alice Lloyd had also heard about it while Miss bonegan said the uight she was up there it rained and she pre-sumed it was postpoued. The captain of the boat was then sought, for captains of English sailing or steam craft never joke or teil false-hoods, says Miss Lloyd, and after haif an hour search they found the captain and Mr. Hanlon taiking out be quarter deck. The captain told the ladles that someone had sprung a joke but that the leava as a practical one and may put in face on Cunard Line sleamers. The ladles looked disapisointed and figured some way to turn the tide of the Joke on McNaughton and Rey-molds, but it secured the two latter had got mixed up in a whist game and they were uot found until after supper time, and then the joke had been well aired.

SKATING RINK NOTES.

Fred Marlin, formerly floor manager at the Auditorium Rink, San Jose, Cal., has been showing some speed lately, winning 68 out of 75 races in San Jose. He captured the Santa Chara County Championship in 1900, and made one of the fastest records behind a bicycle, his time being 2:38 2.5 for a mile, on a twenty-lap track. Mr. Martin is now proprietor of the Garden Rink, Paio Aito, Cal. On Saturday night. July 25, he raced George Richardson for the Pacific Coast championship. He won the race hy half a lap. in the time of 3:05 for a twenty-lap track. He was presented with a gold loving cup. Camilie DeVaudrey, the French skater, cor-ered three miles in 8 minutes and 17 seconds. at Highland Park, York Pa., July 6.

SHREVEPORT. LA.

Gladstone Opera Co. Does Not Meet with Much Success Here.

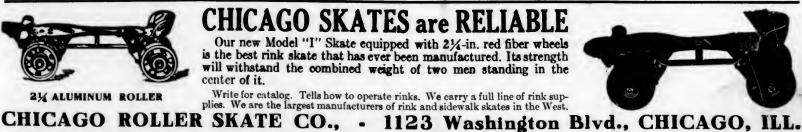
The returns on the Jeffries-Johnson fight flashed up at the Grand Opera House here were rather disappointing in detail in regard to a blow-out on the Northern Pacific wire, which was direct, and about; fily per cent of the spec-tators left the theatre as soon as it became known that the Western Union wire was to be





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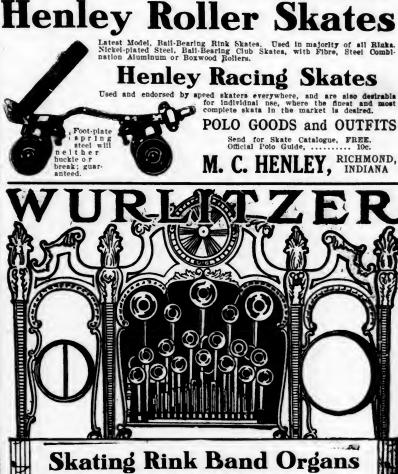
ning American's Vaudeville Page, is in New York, attending to business for both enterprises. While there he will be the guest of Mr. N. B. Spingold, at Asbury Park. Mr. Spingold is the General Eastern Representative for William Morris, Inc.

Joe Whitehead and his wlfe, Flo Grierson, have stopped off on their way to their summer abode, which this year is to be Fish Lake, Mar-cellus, Mich. They have just completed one of the most successful easiern tours of their carper career.

At Aurora, this week, the Marimba Band is playing the fifty-fourth consecutive week under the direction of J. C. Matthews. At the American Music Hall, week before last, they was the musical hit of the bili.

Adolph Myers, who does all his booking through the Western Vaudeville Managers' Asso-clation, will go East next week for his usual conference with Pat Casey.





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Riley & Aberu (Wonderland Park) Wienita, Kal.
 Riceanora, Suzanue (Portola Cafe) San Francisco, 11-23.
 Richard & Romaine (Lyceum) Minot, N. D.; (Unique) Des Molnes, In., 18-23.
 Ryan, Thors, J., Richfeld Co. (St. Francis Hotel) San Francisco, H. 30.
 Reed, St. John & Co. (Pantages) Pueblo, Colo.; (Pantages) St. Joseph, Mo., 18-25.
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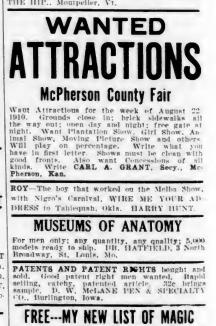


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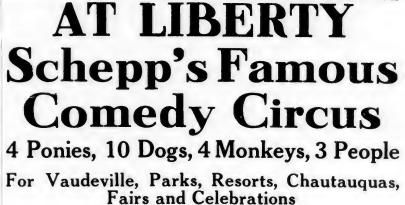
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SYNOPSIS

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NEW YORK MUSIC NOTES.

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(Continued from page 14.) Fred W. Hager will, no doubt, have the Jos. Morris Music Tubilishing Co. songs featured at popular sluce Fred has been with the firm. Jesse Lasky's Couury ('Inb Is using I am Longing for Tonororow when I Thiuk of Yester-day, and finishes with that new waitz song. Waitz Me Till I am Weary. Dearle. Bill McDonald, in the Blacksuith, is featur-ing I am Longing for Tomorrow When I Thinks of Yesterday, and that new sensational comedy song, We're all Here to See You Off. Fred W. Hager has another new one and will no doubt be a big seller. My Ramapoo. It is an Indian novelette, and is also being published by Jos. Morris.

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Ed. Doerr is making a big hit singing t House of Lacennule songs, Take Me Where Can Shout, and is continually responding many encores.

Al. Carlton is so enamoured of Just For Girl that he never misses the slightest opp tunity to help push this fetching waitz song the front. *

Ed. Morton, at the Albambra last week, made an compliatic bit with the stirring Wit-nark march song, Daddy Was a Grand Old Man.

Man. Miss Adele filtchle has two hits in her act from the Jee Morris music house, namely Cutey and Sieepy Head, and they are going good. Itose Lee is making a tremendous hit singing Jos. Morris' song hit, entitled We're Here to See You Off.

Jos. Morris' See You Off. *

Aubrey Yates is successfully singing in The Garden of My lieart and if You'll Remem-ber Me.

Where the liver Shannon Flows and Shaky Eyes are favorites with the Green Sisters. Miss Adele Ritchie is using Cutey, and Sieepy-head.

CHICAGO MUSIC NOTES.

Although Grizzly Bear is being heard less frequently at the Majertic and American, it is hecoming more popular daily at all of the cafes in the city. In fact, they are "killing" it, and it is the best-liked aong being offered at the present time. Ted Snyder can rely upon Frank Clark to manage it so that one of his numbers is alwaya the one best bet.

Clark to manage it so that one of his numbers is always the one best bet. Stepp, of Stepp, Mehlinger and King, is now twanging his hando to the tune of That Pecu-ilsr Itag, the latest melody in the catalogue of the Aubrey Stauffer Music Co. Traumerel Itag, another Stauffer Music Co. Traumerel Itag, another Stauffer Music Co. Traumerel ithe act by Mehlinger, and is fast becoming one of the most popular of the summer bits. George Little has returned from St. Louis, where he has been plugging for averal music publishers. Ite has recently placed songs with itemick and Laemrale. Remic purchased Little by Little You Will Learn to Love, and the Laemnike number, Mother, Teach Me How to Love Like You Did Father. The Harmony Four claim to have broken all existing records for a continuous engagement for a quartette. They are new in their eighty-first week at the Gem Theatre in St. Louis, and by way of postcript say that Meet Me To-night in Dreamland was the best liked quartette number in their reperfoire.

night in Dreamland was the best liked quariette number in their reperiore. Dale Fuller, who is playing one of the princi-pal rolea in The Girl in the Kimono, which is enjoying auch a successful run at the Zieg-field Theatre, Chicaco. is the recipient of en-cores nightly, using the Temptation Rag aong, published by the Witmark Music Co. Violet Staley, who made quite an enviable reputation for herself in vaudeville, will re-turn to the profession after an absence of three years, and for her re-appearance will use two Witmark hits. In the Garden of My Heart and I Trust My Hushand Anywhere. George Austin More, who was among the features at the Majestic last week, has added That Lovin' Traumerele to his list of charac-st de another cog to his wheel of success for the Aubrey Stanffer Music Co.

Pesrson and Mason are nsing That Peculiar Rag and Starlight Slonx, the former on the bando. This rag hids fair to become an equal of Wild Cherries, and the writers of That Pecu-liar Rag are working on a new one which is said to be just as good.

Honey on Our Honeymoon is still the big feature of the act which Early and Late is presenting on the Western Vauderille Mana-ger's Association time. When seen last week at the Kedzie Airdome, they were the big bit of the bill.

Miss Romaine is calturing her sudiences by the way abe is featuring Shaky Eyea and in fock of admirers wherever she goes, and Chi-cago is no exception to the list. Harris and Rohinson, writers of Rossiter'a latest march success. In the Spring 1'll Bring a Iting Around to Rosie, are playing return dates in vaudeville, opening on the Pantages time this month.

JUNGLE SONG A HIT.

Billy Beard, "The Party from the South," meeting with great success singing W. R. An old'a latest jungle song, My Zulu Man. This is the chorus:

Advice from Davenport, i.e., received last week in Chicago, told of the marvelous anccess which was scored by the American Ladles' Band from the first day of the local engagement. It is stated that because of the immediate popu-larity of the organization of lady musiclans the manager of the Davenport park was obliged to increase the scating capacity so that the people could be comfortably accommodated. This augurs well for the future of the American La-dies Band, and bears out in fact the optimistic predictions made by (c², 0, E. Skiff, Col. Skiff is a veteran in the game and knows talent from T to T. He has been busy engineering the preparations for the tour of this band and has seen to it that not one detail has been slighted.

NEW YORK VAUDEVILLE CHAT TER.

(Continued from page S)

Irving Berlin has signed with the Eddle Foy now. They opened in Boston. Irving will do be same act that he did at the Circle a few ecks ago at the trial night given at the titer house.

Miss Dupree, the champion buck dancer of the world, as she is billed, is meeting with success with her partner. Mr. Eckel. They are now playing the Morris time and are constantly in demand.

Rohin, the juggler, says it is very warm these doys doing his act and he is now going to try out a new act is a short while. He is now playing the small time on the Keith and Proctor cir-cuits.

the small time on the Kein and Frictor Cir-cuits. Vic Leonzo says he did the banner business on the beach last week even if he bas big opposi-tion next door to him, which consists of slock burlesque. Every one knows Vic on North Beach. James J. Armstrong, the New York agent, sent the following acts to play Lake Compounce iast week: Jacklin and Lange. Hisrry Dare, Dill and Ward, Roland Brothers and Jack O'Donnell. Minnie Crawford, who appears in male attre-seems to be gsining a lot of contracts, as she never says she is Idle. Her singing and clever cobg dance always call for a round of applause. Seitzer Waters, secretary of the White Rats, has been discovered writing a look on plays and players he has met in his career. I hope he won't forget the Sherry and Egg Troupe.

Harry Mountford, secretary of the White Rats of America, is in a very serious condition, after baring a tooth extracted at the dentist's. It is feared erysipelas has set in.

after naving a town exitation in the denotes. It is feared eryspelas has set in. Orren and Gertrude McKensie were married recently at Covington, Ky., and his wife will shortly be a partner in the act. Orren is known in vandeville as a clever imitator. Lew Christy and Co., assisted hy Miss May Waldron and William Mowry, are meeting with snccess in their new act, written hy Searl Allen, entitled The Washington Guide. George Delmore and Edwin Keough sre won-dering who will be the Little Chief of the White Rats after the ballots are counted. Walt and see. That's the answer. John J. Canchols is still the same hig favorite at Keith and Procis's Twenty-third-Street Thea-tre, singing the filmstrated songs. He has been booked for the entire season. The Great Ringlings are more than making

The Great Ringlings are mostrated songs, the has been booked for the entire season. The Great Ringlings are more than making good at Luna Park, as they have been held over for a few weeks, owing to their big success at this famons resort on Coney. Jennie Essmeraida and Belle Veola are going to be one of the sister teams with the Girl in the Taxl Company next season, under the di-rection of Al. II. Woods. Wolffheim's Bronze Statnes are still making good on the Keith and Proctor time and will certainly return to New York again to play some of the United time. Dave Lewis is around town looking fine: his voice sounds like a phonograph, only not quite so streaky. He says it will be fine as soon as the winter sets in. Minnie Lee, formerly of Love and Lee, is now

b) straay. The says it will be the as each as the willing a fibeodore Morse's song hits with the bands at the different band concerts, and is more than making good. John W. Cooper, the ventriloqu'st, is a very clever artist, and, with his five figures, representing a harber shop, creates a lot of comedy and good singing. The Six Flying Benvards open at the Hippodrome, in Philadelphia, after a very successful week at Palisade Park, N. J., where they were a pronounced hit. Raiph Whitehead, after a very successful season on the Sullivan snd Considine circuit, is now with the boys again, and is glad to be in Ratland once again.

Moran and Tingley, in their npside-down clog dancing, see more than making good. The act is a decided novelty and they have no trouble in booking time.

Mile. Zoar and Co. are laying off for a few weeks, taking a much needed reat, after which they will open on the park circuit again. Glimore and Delancy are still proving big fa-vorites at the different summer resorts where they are presenting their pleasing act. Mamie B. De Olsch is making quite an im-pression with her clever novely act at the dif-ferent houses where she is appearing. Joe Kane will leave New York in a few days for the West, where he will start in to rehearse for a new show next season. Marshall Montgomery, no doubt will be a

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nigh salary. The Morris Sisters are advancing to the front rapidly, as their act always takes well.

Farley and Clare are still the same hit as ser, their dancing being a feature.

Marshail Montgomery, no doubt, will be a worlte, as he is playing in his home-town, in rooklyn, this week.

Itich and Itich, in their comedy singing and talking act, are going hig on thepark and hip-podrome time.

It has been rumored that George Evans, the Honey itoy, will be seen on the Loew time at a high salary.

Leslie Feathers is making good with his acro-batic turn and hand-balancing.

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C. L. Stinson, secy.
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Springheid-Hilnols State Fair. Sept. 30 Oct.
S. J. K. Dickinson, secy.
Sultivan-Moultrle Co. Agricultural Fair Assn.
Sept. 13-16. Chas. H. Monroe, secy.
Shawneetown-Gallatin County Fair. Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Marsh Wischeart, secy.
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Allantic-Casi County Fair. Sept. 19-23. B: Sept. 31-66. Chas II. Montrow, serv.
Allantic-Casi County Fair. Sept. 12-23. B: Sept. 21-26. Sept. 21-26. Sept. 22-26. Sept. 2

Precatur-Great Northern Indiana Fair. Sept. 6-9. Chas. E. Magley, seey.
East Enterprise-East Enterprise Fair. Ang. 17:30, Juo. M. Davis, aecy.
Edinburg-Johnson Co. Fair. July 20-22. Roht. 6. Optimer, seey.
Edinburg-Johnson Co. Fair. Assn. Aug. 32:6. W. E. Clymer, seey.
Fransult-Fairmount Fair Assn. Aug. 8:12.
Walter L. Jay, seey.
Franktort-Clinton Co. Fair. Assn. Aug. 32:26. W. E. Clymer, seey.
Franktort-Clinton Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 31:Sept. 20:24. P. T. Strieder, aecy.
Franktin-Johnson County Fair. Aug. 16:19. Dr. C. B. Almsworth, seey.
Geneaburg-Decatur County Fair. Aug. 16:19. Dr. C. B. Almsworth, seey.
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Gostenz-Elkhart County Fair and Agricultural Society. Sept. 13:16. Frank E. Yoder, seey.
Hinndigue-Fair. Sept. 12:16. E. W. Pickhardton, State Fair. Sept. 12:17. (Dass. Downing, seey.
Kendaln-Newton County Fair. Sept. 12:17. (Dass. Downing, seey.
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Kendaln-Newton County Fair. Aug. 30:Sept. 2. J. E. Bowell, seey.
Lafagetee-Tippecanoe Connty Fair. Aug. 30:Sept. 2. J. E. Bowell, seey.
Martin Seller Co. Agricultural Assn. Aug. 30:Sept. 2. J. E. Bowell, seey.
Milton Maxwell, seey.
Marengo-Crawford Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 23:28. Milton Maxwell, seey.
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North Manchester-North Manchester Fair. Sept. 0, 0, 0, 10 as. Wright, secy.
North Vernon-Jennings Co. Fair Assn. July 20:20, W. G. Agricultural Assn. Aug. 2: 5, 6, H. Kerner, secy.
Pine Village-Wenper, secy.
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Portland-Jaon Co. Fair. Ang. 20 Sept. 2: J. F. Gravia, secy.
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Rechaster-Pulton Co. Agricultural Society.
Sept. 7: D. L. G. Holz, secy.
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Sept. 2: A. C. Stilling, secy.
Rushoulde-Howkrod County Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 2: A. C. Stilling, secy.
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ain, secy. Haute-Vigo County Fair. Sept. 19-24. Fleming, secy.

Valparaiso-Porter County Agricultural Society. Sept. 6-9. Leander Jones, secy.
Vincennes-Knox County A. & M. Society. Sept. 19-23. Jaa. M. House, Vincennes, Ind. Warren-Warren Tri-County Fair and Driving Assn. Aug 30 Sept. 3. J. G. Click. seey.
Warrick-Warrick Co. Fair. Aug. 25 Sept. 3. J. I. Richardson, accy.
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Albia-Monroe Co. Fair. Sept. 27-30. J. T. Porter, Secy.
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Rock Rapids-Lyon County Fair. Dates not set. Geo. H. Watson, secy.
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Stockton-Kooks County Fair Assn. Sept. 6-9. Chss. Riseley, secy.
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Wakefield-Wakefield Agril. Society. Oct. 6-7. Eugene Elkins, secy.
Waserly-Ohio Dsy Assn. Aug 18-19. J. M. Oshorn, secy.
Wichita-Fair. Oct. 17-22. Chas. Mosbacher, secy.

secy. Winfield-Cowley County Agricultural and Live Stock Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. F. W. Sidle, secy. KENTHCKY

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Alexandria—Campbell County Agricultural Society. Sept. 6-10. J. R. Rouse, secy.
 Barboursville—Knox County Fsir. Aug. 31-Sept.
 2. J. F. Hawa, secy.
 Bardstown—Nelson County Fsir. Aug. 31-Sept.
 3. G. M. Wilson, secy.
 Bedford—Trimble Co. Fair. Oct. 7-8. E. B. McCain, secy.
 Berea—Berea Fair Assn. Aug. 4-6. E. T. Flab, secy.

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Barkesville—Camberland Co. Fair. Aug. 16-19. C. W. Alexander, Jr., secy.
Carce'ton—Carrol County Fair. Dates not set. R. M1 Bucker, secy.
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Brantline—Fair. Aug. 2-5. I. Dunn, secy.
Elizabethtown—Hardin County Fair. Soc. Aug. 24-27. S. W. Adsms, secy., Farmers and Tradera' Bank Bidg., Covington, Ky.
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Falmouth—Fsimouth Fair Co. Sept. 28-Oct. 1. J. R. Willisms, secy.
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 Cheater, The, with Louis Mann, Wm. A. Brady, mgr.: N. Y. C., June 29-Indef.
 Collier, Wm.: See Lucky Star.
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 Fiske, Mrs., in Repertoire, Harrison Grey Fiske, mgr.: San Francisco, Cai, 4-16.
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 Harned, Virginia, in Repertoire: Los Angeles. Cal., July 11-indef.
 Lucky Star, with Wm. Collier: Portland, Dre., 10-15; Olympia, Wash., 14; Tacoma 15:16; Scattile 17-23.
 Mann, Louis: See The Cheater.
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 Walker, Charlotte: (Suburban Garden) St. Lon-is, Mo., June 19, Indef.

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Manhattan: Opera Go., Henry Taylor, mgr. (Rorlek's Glen) Elmira, N. Y., May 30 Indef.
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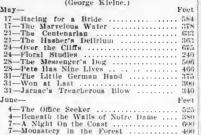
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Homer-Clalborne Parish Fair. Oct. 12-14. Dil-iand Huise, secy. Jeanerette-Jeanerette Fair Assn. Oct. 6.9. S. Jesnere B R Jesnerette-Jesnerette Fair Assn. Oct. 6-9. S. B. Roane, secy.
Lafsyette-Lafayette Parish Fair Assn. Sept. 29-Oct. 2. F. V. Mauton, secy.
Mansfield-Decoto Parish Fair. Oct. 25-28. A. W. Quarrier, secy.
Many-DeSots Parish Fair. October 18-21. J. G. Belisle, secy.
Minden-Webster Parish Fair. Oct. 24-29. E. W. Anderson, secy.
Natohicohes-Vatchicohes Parish Fair Assn. Oct. 18-21. U. J. Falkner, accy.
Monoce-Ouachitz Parish Fair. Oct. 24-29. E. W. Anderson, secy.
Natohicohes-Vatchicohes Parish Fair Assn. Oct. 11-14. Jas. B. Tucker, accy.
Plain Dealing-Bossier Farish Fair. Oct. 25-28. W. J. Bawson, accy.
Ruston-Lincoin Parish Fair. Oct. 11-14. E. F. Warren, secy.
Shreveport-State Fair of Louisinas. Nov. 2-11. Louis N. Burggenhoff, secy.

MAINE

Dons A. Brueggernon, seey.
MALNE
Acton-Shapleigh and Acton Fair. Dates not set. Fred K. Bodweil, seey.
Amberat -Northern Hancock Fair. Dates not set. A. N. Jewett, seey.
Andorer-Northern Oxford Fair. Oct. 5-6 Juo.
F. Taibot, seey.
Anson-Somerset County Fair. Sept. 28-29. Oriando Walker, seey.
Bangon-Eastern Maine State Fair. Aug. 23-26. Albert S. Field, seey.
Befant-Waldo Co. Agricultural Society. Aug. 16-18. Orrin J. Dicky, seey.
Bethel-Riverside Park Asan. Dates not set. W. B. Wardler and Co. Agricultural Society.
But filli-liancock Co. Agricultural Society.
Sept. 6-8. C. S. Snowman. seey.
Bidgton-Bridgton Farmers and Mechanics' Club. Sept. 20-22. C. Lester Ames, sey.
Bidgton-Bridgton Farmers and Mechanics' Club. Sept. 20-22. C. Unitar Asan. Aug. 16-18. Werk Washington Fair. Sept. 14-16. S. H. Allen, seey. Columbia Fair. Sept. 14-16. S. H. Allen, seey. Columbia Fair. Sept. 14-16. S. H. Allen, seey. Columbia Fair. Sept. 14-18. Werk Reset. Washington Fair. Sept. 21-22. I. 4. Bis Schago-Lake Ylew Park and Fair Asan. Dates not set. A. L. Brackett, segt.
Bardscotta-Linkoln County Fair. Sept. 21-22. II. M. Jellison, seey.
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Eden-Eden Arriculturs Fair. Sept. 21-22. II. M. Jellison, secy.
Emden-Emden Fair Assn. Dates not act. Grant Witham, secy.
E. cleta-West Penobscot Fair. Sept. 27-29. E. E. Colbath, secy.
F. Sept. 27-29. Fairlington-Franklin County Fair. Sept. 27-29. Chas. F. Smith Secy.
Forroft-Piscataquis County Fair. Dates not set. E. C. McKechnie, secy.
Freeport-Freeport Artl. Soc. Dates not set.
Willis Snow, secy.
Freeport-Freeport Poultry Assn. Dec. 27-30. Geo. P. Coffin, accy.
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Fryburg-West Oxford Fair. Sept. 27-29. B. Walker McKeen, accy.
Graham-Cumberland Co. A. & H. Society. Sept. 20-20. C. II. Lefton. secy.
Hartland-East Someset Fair. Sept. 22-24. E. A. Webber, secy.
Lowell. Auburn, Me.
Livermore-Androscogin County Fair. Aug. 23-25. W. N. Glibert, secy.
Machias-Machine Fair Assn. Sept. 6-7. W. II. Pinney, Sicy.
Machias-Machine Fair Assn. Sept. 6-7. W. Monoe-Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural So-clety. Sept. 13-15. Edwas Jankins, secy.
New Gloucester Ast. Carl W. Maddock, secy. Nicolin, Me.
Ortington-Orrington Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. P. E. King, secy.
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J. M. Morgan. Secy. W. Bouth Brewer, R. 1.
Pembroke-Washington County Fair. Dates not act. J. M. Morgan. Secy.
Portland-Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Assn. Dec. 14-17. A. L. Merrill, secy., An extender Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock

Betting-North Franklin Fair. Sept. 20-22.
Polillipa-North Franklin Fair. Sept. 20-22.
Sesmman, seety.
Portland-Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Assn. Dec. 14-17.
A. L. Merrill, secy., An-burn, Me.
Presque Island-Northern Maine Fair. Sept. 6-8.
Ernest F. McGlaughlin, secy.
Redfield-Kennebec County Fair. Dates not act. Ceril Freer, secy.
Richmoad-Richmond Farmers' Club. Sept. 27.
N. H. Sheiton, secy.
Skowhegan-Somerset Central Fair. Sept. 13-15.
S. H. Bradbury, secy.
South Paris-Oxford County Agricultural So-clety. Sept. 13-15.
W. O. Frothingham, secy.

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South Winson-South Kennebec Fair. Oct. 4-6. L. H. Ford, accy., Whitefield, Me.
Springfield-North Penobscot Fair. Sept. 13-15. R. D. Vverill, accy. Prentise, Me.
Topsham-Sagadabac County Fair. Oct. 11-13. J. F. Becker. Bowdoin, Me.
Unity Park Assn. Sept. 20-21. E. T. Reynolds, secy.
Waterville-Central Maine Fair Assn. Ang. 30-Sept. 2. Geo. H. Fulier, accy.
West Cumberland-Farmers' Club. Sept. 27-28. E. W. Winsiow, secy., R. F. D., No. 2, Woodfords, Me.

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 Cumberland-Cumberland Fair and Agricultural Asen. Oct. 4-7. Geo. E. Deneen, accy.

 Easton-Talbot County Fair. Aug. 23-26. M.

 B. Nichols, secy.

 Prederick-Frederick Co. Asricultural Society.

 Oct. 18-21. O. C. Warehine, secy.

 Bargerstown-Washington County Fair. Oct. 18-11.

 H. D. H. Staiey, secy.

 Haren Laurel Fair. Dates not set. Samuel

 H. Hopkins, prea., Highland, Md.

 Pocomoke City Fair. Aug. 90.

 Pocomoke City Fair. Acg. 16-16.

 S. W. F. King, secy.

 Bakery-Meshington County Fair. Aug. 9.

 Pocomoke City Fair. Asker, 16-16.

 S. W. F. King, secy.

 Bakery-Mitter Scott Start. Aug. 30.

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 S. K. White, secy.

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 Marytor-Southern Maryland Fair. Aug. 9.

 S. Chase R. Shriner, secy.

 Tothester-Toichester Fair. Aug. 30.

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 The Souther Maryland Fair. Aug. 9.

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Middlefield—llighland Fair Assn. Sept. 7-S. J. T. Bryan, secy.
 Nantucket—Nantucket Agricultural Society. Aug. 24-25. Josiah M. Murphy, secy.
 North Adams—lloosac Valley Fair. Sept. 8-10. Gilbert Maxwell, secy.
 Northsmpton—Northampton, Franklin and Hamp-den Fair Assn. Oct. 5-6. C. A. Montgom-ery, secy.

Andreas Astronaumpton, Frankin and Hamp-den Fair Assn. Oct. 5-6. C. A. Montgom-ery, sccy.
Oxford-Oxford Agricultural Society. Sept. 1-2.
J. E. Darling, secy.
Falmer-The Palmer Fair. Oct. 7-8. Louis E. Chandler, secy.
Peabody-Essex Fair Asan. Sept. 20-22. J. M. Danforth, Lynnfield, Maas.
South Weymouth-Meymouth Agril. & Ind. Assn. Sept. 15-17. A. F. Barnes, secy.
Spencer-Spencer Farmers and Mechanics' Assn. Sept. 23-24. Geo. H. Ramer, secy.
Sturbridge-South Worcester Agricultural So clety. Sept. 16-16. C. V. Corey, secy.
Uxbridge-Blackstona Valley Fair. Sept. 20-21. Dr. M. R. Sharpe, accy.
West Tiabury-Martha Vineyard Fair Assn. Aug. 29-31. F. A. Look, secy.
Worcester - New England Fair. Sept. 5-8. Elisha S. Knowles, secy.

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Mexico City-Centennial Celebration. Sept. I. About MICHIGAN

Adrian-Lenawee County Fair. Sept. 26-30. F. A. Bradish, secy. Allegan-Allegan County Agricultural Society. Sept. 20-23. A. H. Foster, secy. Alpena-Alpena Fair. July 26-29. R. H. Col-lina. accy. Sept. 20-23. A. H. Foster, 26-29. R. H. Cor-lina, seey. Armada-Armada Agricultural Society. Oct. 5-7. Orvy Hulett, seey. Bad Axe-Huron Co. Fair. Oct. 4-7. Henry Stewsrt, seey. Baidwin-Lake County Fair Asan. Sept. I4-16. W. A. Elliott, seey. Bay City-Bay County Agrl. Soc. Sept. 3-8. S. O. Burgdorf, seey. Reechwood-Farm Festival. Aug. 25-27. Jack Bishop, mgr. S. O. Burgdorf, secy. Mark. Buck. Sept. 93.
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 Benion Irarbor-Southern Michigan State Fair. Sept. 27-30. 11. A. Foleizer, secy.
 Berlim-Fair. Sept. 20-23. Michael Hines, secy.
 Caro-Caro Fair Assn. Sept. 15-16. B. H. Smith, secy.
 Casa City-Cass City District Fair. Sept. 27-30. W. J. ampbell, secy.
 Charlotte-Eaton County Agricultural Society.
 Sopt. 27-30. J. H. Murdaugh, secy.
 Croswell-Croswell Agricultural Society. Sept. 27-30. J. H. Murdaugh, secy.
 Dettoit-Michigan State Fair. Sept. 19-24. J. E. Hannan, secy.
 Deckerville-Deckerville Agricultural: Association. Sept. 13-16. John Baird, secy.
 Dowagiac-Cass Co. Fair. Datea not set. L. E. Larkin, secy.
 East Jordan-Charlevoix Co. Agricultural Society. Sept. 13-16. A. B. Nichols, Jr., secy.

secy. Elkton-Elkton Agricultursi Society. Sept. 14-16. Roht. P. Huckley, secy. Evsri-The Big County Fsir. Sept. 13-16. Geo. B. Selby, secy. Fowlerville-Fowlerville Agricultural Society. Oct. 4-7. Geo. A. Newman, secy. Flint-Northeastern Industrial Fair. Sept. 27-30. Allen J. Beach, secy. Gaylord-Fair. Sept. 20-23. H. Van Doren, secy. Secy. a). Alten J., Beach, Secy.
Gaylord-Fair, Sept. 20-23, H. Van Doren, secy.
Grand Bapids-West Michigan State Fsir. Sept. 12-16. Engene D. Conzer, secy.
Greenville -Greenville Fsir Assn., Ltd. Sept. 20-23. C. E. Grabili, secy.
Hart-Oceans County Agricultural Society. Sept. 20-23. F. H. Mack, secy.
Harrisville-Alcona County Fair. Sept. 28-29.
Honghton-Copper County Fair. Sept. 27-30. John T. McNamara, secy.
Hillsdaie-Hilliedaie Fair. Oct. 3-7. C. W. Terwilliger, aecy.
Holland-South Ottawa Weat Allegan Fair. Dates not set. A. B. Roaman, secy.
Howard City-Howard City Fair. Sept. 6-9. J. R. Hakilan, secy.
India-Ionia Fair and Exposition Asan. Sept. 26-29. M. Kellan, Secy.
Ionia-Ionia Fair and Exposition Asan. Sept. 26-29. M. McCail, secy.
India-Gratiot County Fair. Sept. 13-15.
Ithera-Gratiot County Fair and Races. Ang. 30-Sept. 2. A. McCail, secy.
Kalamazoo-Southern Michigan & Northern Indi-ana Inter State Fair. Sept. 5-9. Wm. P. Engleman. secy.
Lansing-Fair. Aug. 9-12. S. O. Burgdorf, secy.
Marshall-Grest Calhoun Fair. Sept. 13-17.

Lausing—Fair. Aug. 9-12. S. O. Burgdorf, secy.
 Marshall—Great Calhoun Fair. Sept. 13-17.
 Will Gray. accy.
 "arqueite—Marquette County Fair. Sept. 5-8.
 M. E. Ashre, secy.
 Menominee—Menominee County Agricultural Society. Sept. 13-16.
 H. B. Moulton, secy.
 Midland City—Midland County Agricultural Society.
 Sept. 13-16.
 H. L. Fairchild, secy.
 Milford-Milford Fair Asan. Sept. 27-30.
 M. C. Willisms, secy.
 Milfersburg—Presque Isle County Fair. Sept. 7-9.

 Upper Mariboro-Southern Maryland Fair, A.
 Antersburg-Arresburg and Salisbury Fair, Sept.

 9-12. Wm. G. Brooke, secy.
 7-0.

 MASSACHUSETTS
 28-30. W. F. Galbraith, secy.

 Amessbury-Amesburg and Salisbury Fair, Sept.
 28-30. W. F. Galbraith, secy.

 27-29. M. H. Sanda, secy.
 N. M. Fielschhauer, secy.

 20. David H. Reedy, secy.
 Sept.

6.9. W. J. Spears. secy.
MINNESOTA
Alhort Les.-Freeborn County Agricultural Society. Sept. 21-23. O. M. Peterson, secy.
Appleton-Swift County Fair. Sept. 22-24. A. D. Countryman, secy.
Austin-Mower County Agricultural Society.
Seyt. 21-24. E. II. Smith, secy.
Barnum-Carlton County Agricultural Society.
Sept. 12-24. E. II. Smith, secy.
Barnum-Carlton County Fair. Sept. 14-16. W. R. Mackenzie, secy.
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Bird Ialand-Reaville County Fair. Sept. 14-16. W. R. Mackenzie, secy.
Bird Ialand-Reaville County Fair. Sept. 15-17.
J. Frank Barnea, secy.
Brained-Crow Wing County Agricultural Society. Sept. 29-30.
J. II. V. Heald, secy.
Canby-Yellow Medicine County Fair. Oct. 47. Frank E. Millard, secy.
Cinton-Fair. Sept. 21-23.
J. C. Beckman, Secy.
Dasseli-Meeker Co. Fair. Oct. 14-16. Oacar E. Lindonist, secy.
Barseli-Meeker Co. Fair. Oct. 14-16. Oacar E. Lindonist, secy.
Parimont-Marion County Agricultural Society. Sept. 29-0ct. 1. R. N. Tyler, secy.
Parimington-Dakota County Agricultural Society.
Sept. 29-0ct. 1. R. W. Lewis, secy.
Hamine-Minnesota State Fair. Sept. 15-17. T. J. Godfrey, secy.
Hobling-St. Louis County Fair. Sept. 15-17. T. J. Godfrey, secy.
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Hamine-Minnesota County Agricultural Society.
Hopkins-Hennehl County Agricultural Society.
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 Marshall-Lyon County Agricultural Society. Sept. 27-30, R. B. Daniel, secy.
 Mora - Kanebec County Agricultural Society. Sept. 14-16. Willie Fairbanks, secy.
 New Ulm-Brown County Agricultural Society. Sept. 15-17. A. F. Burmeister, secy.
 Northfield-Rice County Fair Assn. Dates not set. Geo. M. Gregg, accy.
 Northome-Fair. Sept. 12-13. T. L. Duncan.
 secy.

Northome-Fair. Sept. 12-13. A. D. Barton secy. Ortonville-Big Stone Agrl. Soc. Sept. -. M. 1. Matthews, pres. Owatomas-Steele County Agricultural Society. Sept. 15-17. F. A. Dunham. secy. Park Rapids-Hubbard County Agricultural Soci-ety. Sept. 14-16. F. A. Vanderpul. secy. Pine City-Fine County Fair. Sept. 19-21. W. W. Clark, secy. ety. Sept. 14-10. Plne City-Pine County Fair. Sept. . W. Clark, seey. Pipestone-Fair. July 19-21. Fred Schaffer, Pipestone-Fair. July 19-21. Soclety. Sept.

Pipestone—Fair. July 19-21. Fred Schuffer, secy.
Preston—Fillmore County Agrl. Soclety. Sept. 13-16. Frank J. Ibsch, secy.
Rochester—Olmsted County Agricultural Soclety.
Sept. 27-30. F. E. Cutting, Byron, Minn.
Rush City—Chiasgo County Fair. Sept. 14-16.
C. M Jöhnson, secy.
St. Charles—Winoma County Agrl. & Ind. Fair.
Asan. Sept. 13-16. W. E. Spencer. secy.
St. James—Waronwan County Agrl. Soclety.
22-24. C. T. Crowley. secy.
St. Peter—Nicolet County Agrl. Sept. 13-15.
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K. Pater—Scott County Fair. Sept. 15-17. Joa.
Witt. Secy.

 Athol-Northwest Worcester Fair Assn. Sept. 5.6. Altert Ellaworth, seey.
 Barre-West orcester Co. Arcicultral Society.
 Sept. 29-30. Edward A. Brodeur. seey.
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 J. Trank Barnes, secy.
 J. H. Wurphy, secy.
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 J. Trank Bares, Sept. 22:2.3. J. C. Real County Fair. Sept. 2:2.5. Chast secy. Monroe City-Fsir. Aug. 9-10. T. M. Boulware, secy. Monticello-Fair. Sept. 27-30. Ben Alderton. aecy. Newark-Fair. Sept. 6.9. J. C. Gallaghan, Newark-Fair, Sept. 55. 5. C. Gaingalat, secy.
Palmyra-Marion Co. Fair. Aug. 31-Sept. 3. B. C. Settler, secy.
Paria-Fair. Sept. 6.9. W. L. Crawford, secy.
Richland-Richland Stock and Agricultural Ex-hibits. Sept. 26-Oct. I. J. W. Armstrong.

hibits. Sept. 26 Oct. I. J. W. Armstrong. sec. Rock Port-Atchison County A. & M. Soclety. Sept. 20-23. J. W. Young. secy. St. Joseph-Inter-State Live Stock & Horse Show. Sept. 26 Oct. 1. M. B. Irwin, secy. Sedalls-Missouri Stste Fair. Oct. 1-7. John T. Stinson, secy. Trenton-Trenton Race Meet. July 26-29. Jno. W. Schooler, secy. Troy-Lincoln County Fair. Ang. 30 Sept. 2. Jas. Linshan, secy. Warneaburg-Warrenaburg Fair Co. Dates not set. S. Y. Sanders, secy. Washington-Fair. Sept. 8-10. Louis F. Pues. Secy. secy. Wright City-Warren County Fair. Sept. 69. Geo. Blattner, secy.

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NEBRASKA

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Alhuquerque-Thirtisth Annual New Mexico Fair, Oct. 3.8, John R. McManus, seey. Clayton-Union County Fair. Sept. 20-23. How-ell Earneat, seey. Farmington-Farmington Fail Fair & Fruit Car-nival. Sept. 20-23. Roland Oliver. seey.

NEW YORK

Afton-Afton Driving Park Fair. Sept. 13-16. D. W. Seely, secy. Afton-Afton Driving Faits D. W. Seely, seer, Albion-Orieana County Agri. Soc. Sept. 14-17. Wm. S. Frank, seer, Altamoni-Albany County Agricultural Society and Exposition, Aug. 16-19. Fred Keenholta

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Binghamton-Elnghamton Fair. Sept. 27-30. H.
S. Martin, accy.
Boonville-Rooaville Fair Aasn. Ang. 23-26. H.
J. Vollmar, secy.
Brewster-Putnam Co. Agricultural Aasn. Aug.
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Bockety. Sept. 19-22. F. M. Spooner. secy.
Brockport-Monroe Co. Agril. Soc. Sept. 28-Oct. I. Fred H. Shafer, accy.
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Cairo-Green Co. Arril. Soc. Ang. 23-25. Chas.
D. Van Orden, acry.
Cammidgue-Cambridge Valley Fair. Sept. 59.
Elliot H. Norton, secy.
Cato Cair L. Morey, accy.
Casto Cairo L. Morey, accy.
Casto L. Lawrence Co. Agril. Society. Sept. 13-16. George A. Adams, secy.
Carmel-Putnam Co. Arrieutural Asen. ug.
Sept. 2. Frank Dezengremel, accy.
Carmel-Putnam Co. Arrieutural Asen. ug.
Sept. 2. A. T. Budd, accy.
Carrolion-Garroliton Agril. Fair. Oct. 47.
Cattaragan Reservation-Iroquois Agril. Society. Sept. N. Y.
Catham-Columbia Co. Agril. Soc. Sept. 60.

Bept. 20 23. T. J. Jamerson, secy., Brant, N. Y.
Chatham-Columbia Co. Agrl. Soc. Sept. 6-9.
W. II. Housman. secy.
Cohrashil-Schoharle County Fair. Sept. 26-30.
W. H. Golding, accy.
Cooperstown-Oitsego County Agricultural Society.
Aug. 23-26.
W. J. Greenman. secy.
Cuba-Cuba Fair and Racing Assn. Sept. 6-9.
Geo. H. Swift, secy.
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Arthur N. Goltry, secy.
Weilaville-Weilsville Fair Assn. Aug. 23-26.
Fred D. Rice, secy.
Westport-Essex Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-26. C.
M. Howard, secy.
White Plains-Soc. of Agri. & Hort. of Westchester Co. Sept. 12-17. Daniel W. Maloney, accy.

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Canton-Starke County Agricultural Society. Sept. 27-30. Charles A. Pontius, secy.
Carthage-Hamilton Co. Agricultural Society. Aug. 16-20. D. L. Sampson. Room 11, Wiggins Riock, Cinclinati. O.
Cellna-Banner Fair. Ang. 15-19. S. J. Vinling, secy.
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Marietta—Washington Co. A. & M. Assn. Sept. 20:23. L. A. Zeigler, secy.
Marion—Marion County Fair. Sept. 27:30. J. A. Knapp, secy.
Marsoville—Union County Fair. Sept. 13:16.
W. F. Brokrick, secy.
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Oxford-Oxford Agri. Asen. Sept. 20-23. Thos. F. Grier, accy.
Perkasie-Brecks Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 14-17. I. Y. Barringer, accy.
Port Royal-Julnato Connty Agricultural Soci-ety. Sept. 13-16. Janmea N. Groninger, secy.
Pulaski-Pulaski Fair Asan. Sept 12-15. Jaa.
B. Wood, secy., Youngstown, O.
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Stoneaboro-Mercer Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 19-22. Chas. R. Hines, secy.
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H. F. Coolbaugh. secy.
Towands-Braddord County Agricultural Society.
Sept. 27-30. S. Bergeu Park, accy.
Troy Agricultural Society. Sept. 13-16.
H. C. Carpenter, secy.
West Chester-Chester County Agricultural Association. Sept. 6-9.
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Williams Grove-Grangera Picnic and Exhibition Assn. Aug. 20-Sept. 2. Robert Ireland, seey.
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Wralushg-Wysalung Fair Assn. Sept. 6-9. G. M. Lyon. seey.
York-Ye Grand Old York Fair. Oct. 3-7. Jne.
H. Rutter, seey.
Youngwood-Westmoreland Agricultural Society.
Sept. 6-9. W. H. Holtzer, seey.
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Kingston-Washington Co. Agrl. Fair. Sept. 13-16. Portsmouth-Newport County Agrl. Fair. Sept. 20-23.

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Abbeville—Abbeville Co. Fair. Oct. 19. Joe Logal. secy.
Alkeu—Anderson Connty Fair. Oct. 31.Nov. B. Waiter E. Duucan. secy.
Andersou—Anderson Connty Fair. Oct. 5.7 or 12.14. R. E. Burris, secy.
Bateshurz—Tri-County Fair. Oct. 17.22. W. J. McCartha, secy.
Beneutiswille—Marlboro Poulity Assn. Nov —. C. E. Cromble. secy.
Columbia—South Atlantic Corn Exhibition. Dec. 5.8. A. D. Hudson, pres. Newberry, S. C.
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Columbia—South Atlantic County Fair. Dates not set. John Wood, secy.
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Waiterboro—Colleton County Fair. Nov. S:10. W. W. Smoak. secy.
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Waiterboro—Fairfield County Fair. Oct. 25:27. C. J. Frankese, secy.
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Alexandria—Hanson County Fair. Dates not set. C. E. Twamley, seey. Armour—Douglas County Fair. Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Timothy Noriou, pres. Belle Fourche—Buite County Fair. Sept. 22-24. W. E. Glassle, seey. Brookings—Brookings County Fair. Sept. 20-29. Brite Fordury Fair, sect.
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Homer B. Browa, secy.
Clear Lake-Deuel County Fair. Sept. 27-29.
W. I. Noble, secy.
Highmore-Hyde County Fair Assn. Sept. 6-8.
A. E. Van Camp. secy.
Huron-South Dakota State Fair. Sept. 12-19.
C. N. Mclitalne, secy.
Kadoka-Statley County Fair. Sept. 21-23.
Frank Coye, secy.
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Miller-Hand County Fair, Sept. 8:10. G. F.
Mitchell-Mitchell Corn Falace, Sept. 26:0ct.
I. L. Ness, secy.
Pierre-Gas Reit Expo. Co. Sept. 26:0ct.
Chas, E. Hanon, accy.
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Redfield-Spink Connty Fair. Sept. 6.9. E. E. Sedam, secy. Salem-McCook County Fair. Sept. 6.9. W. H. Salem-Hart, Hart, Spearnho-Lawrence, M. H. Eustace, seey. Tripp-Hutchinson County Fair. Sept. Henry Klatt, seey. Vermillino-Clay County Fair. Sept. 27-30. Jaa. Vermillino-Clay County Fair. Sept. 20-22. II. secy. -Lawrence County Fair, Sept. 27-29. Eustace, secy. Partridge, accy. ebster-Day County Fair. Sept. 20-22. II. II. Wickre, president.

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Alexandria-De Kalb County Pair, Sept. 1-3. Rob Roy, accj.
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Celina-Clay County Pair Assn. Aug. 10-13.
W. C. Davideon, seej.
Coal Creek-Coal Creek Fair, Sept. 7-9. W. L. Wilson, seej.
Columbia-Columbia Racea, July 19-22. Jno. P. McGaw, seej.
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W. Thomas, seej.
Cumberlaud City-Stewart and Honstou Countlea Fair. Sept. 8-10. Nixon Pickard, seej.
Dresden-Weakley County Fair Assn. Sept. 21-23. J. C. Bate, seey.
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W. R. McWherton, seej.
Parterille-Fair Keept. 1-3.
Gailatin-Sammer County Fair Assn. Aug. 10-12. W. C. Moorea, seej.
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Farstteville-Fayetteville Fair Assu. Aug. 12. W. C. Moorea, secy. Franklin-Fair. Sept. 1-3. Galiatin-Sammer Consty Fair. Aug. 24-27. W. L. Oldham, accy. Humboldt-Fair. Sept. 14-17. C. W. Rooka. acy. Humboldt-Humboldt Colored Fair. Oct. 58.

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Kingstou-Reane County Fair Assu. Sept. 13-16.
W. H. Liggett, secy.
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J. F. Gockson. secy.
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Ogden-Intermountain Four State Fair. Sept. 27:29. H. M. Rowe, secy. Sait Lake City-Utah State Fair Assn. Oct. 3-8. Horace S. Ensign, secy.

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Bractord-Fair. Aug. 24-26. G. M. Marshall, accy.
Brattleboro-Valley Fair. Sept. 27-29. O. F. Bensou, secy.
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Fairhaiven-Western Vermont Arricultural Soci-eity. Sept. 13-16. Dr. J. F. Wilson, secy.
Manchester-Battenkill Valley Ind. Soc. Sept. 20-22. Wm. H. Bensdict, secy.
Middlebury-Addison County Agricultural Soci-eity. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Obsa. I. Button, secy.
Morthwelle-Lamolife Valley Fair. Aug. 23-25. O. M. Waterman, secy.
Northfield-Dog River Valley Fair Assn. Sept. 13-15. J. H. Winch, secy.
Standard-Rotland County Agricultural Society. Sept. 6.9. W. K. Farmworth, secy.
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Lynchhnrg-Fair, Sept. 27-30, F. A. Lovelock, Lynchung-Fair. Sept. 2:00. W. W. Carr. secy. Radford-Fair. Sept. 7:10. W. W. Carr. secy. Richmond-Virghia State Fair. Oct. 3:9. Mark R. Lloyd. gen. mgr. Roanoke-Roanoke Industrial and Agricultural Assn. Sept. 20:23. Louis A. Scholz. secy. Tazeweil-Tazeweil Fair Assn. Sept. 13:15. H. Claude Fabat, secy. Tazley-Peninsula Fair Assn. Dates not set. T. S. Hopkina, accy. WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Chebalis-Southwestern Washington Fair. Sept. 19-24. G. R. Walker, secy. Colfaz-Whitman County Fair. Datea not set. Chas. McKinzle. secy. Everett-Snohomish County Agricultural Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Louis II. McRae, secy. North Yakima-Washington State Fair. Sept. 26-Oct. 1. John W. Face, secy. Puyailup-Valley Fair Assn. Oct. 4.8. W. H. Paulhamus, president. Seattle-Western Washington Fair Assn. Sept. 19-24. Guy MacL. Richardson, secy. Spokane-Dry Farming Congress. Oct. 3-9. Robert N. Cosgrove, 217 Hutton Block, Spo-kaue, Wash. John I. Burns, secy. Spokane-National Apple Show (luc.) Nov. 14-19. Rem H. Rice, secy. Waita Walla-Walla Walla Connty Fair. Sept. 19-24. R. H. Johnson, secy.

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-Upshur Co. Fair. Sept. 28-29. W Buckhauuon-Upshur Co. Fair. Sept. 28-29. W. H. Yonng, secy. Elkins-Elkins Fair Assn. Sept. 13-16. M. M. Bucknauon-Upsant Co. Fair. Sept. 25-25. W.
 H. Yonng, secy.
 Ekins-Eikins Fair Assn. Sept. 13-16. M. M.
 Smith. secy.
 Fairmont-Fairmont Fair Assu. Sept. 5-8. John S. Scott. Box 351. Fairmont. W. Va.
 Middlebourne-Tyler County Fair. Aug. 15-18.
 W. M. Reppard. secy.
 Patkersburg-Weat Virginia Fair. Sept. 20-23.
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Pennaboro-Ritchie County Agricultural and Asso. Asso. Aug. 22-25. Will A. Strickler, Elien-horo, W. Va. Ripley-Ripley Racing and Stock Assn. Sept. 13-16. Elimer L. Stone, accy. Shepherdstown-Morgan'a Grove Fair. Sept. 69. E. T. Licklider. Secy. Wheeling-West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Assu. Sept. 12-16. Geo. Hook, secy.

WISCONSIN WISCONSIN Antigo-Langlade Co. Fair. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Richard Koebke, eecy. Appleton-Fox River Fair and Driving Asan. Sept. 20-23. C. J. Edwards, seey. Baraboo-Sank County Agricultural Society. Sept. 27-30. S. A. Feiton, seey. Reaver Dam-Dodge County Fair. Sept. 26-30. C. W. Harver, seey. Berlin-Berlin Indastrial and Agricultural As-sociation. Sept. 20-23. E. Grevens, seey. Biomington-Blake's Frairie Agricultural So-clety. Sept. 7-9. A. C. Bishop, seey. Boscobel-Grant County Fair. Ang. 9-12. II. E. Austiu, seey. Cleff, Serfi, i.e., A.E. Blandy, M.S. H. E. Boscobel-Grant County Fair, Ang. 9:12, H. E. Austic, secy.
 Bruce-Runk County Fair Assn. Sept. 15:17. Archie Barrett, sccy.
 Cedarsburg-Ozanka, Jacob Dietrich, seev.
 ety. Sept. 22:24. Jacob Dietrich, seev.
 Chiptowa Fails-Northern Wisconsin State Fair. Sept. 19:23. Robert B. Clark, seey.
 Crandon-Porest Co. Fair. Sept. 6:5. M. M. Ross, seey.
 Darlingtom-Lafayette Co. Agrl. Soc. Ang. 23-26. F. E. West, secy.
 Pe Perc-Brown County Agricultural and Fair Assn. Aug. 30 Sept. 2. Herbert J. Smith. Assu. Aug. 30 Sept. 2. Herbert J. Smith, secy. Durand-Pepin Co. Agril. Assu. Sept. 27-30. G. S. Peck. secy. Elisworth-Pierce County Fair. Sept. 21-23. F. D. Lord, secy. Elkhoru-Walworth Connty Asricultural Assu. Sept. 20-23. F. M. Porter, secy. Elroy-Fair. Oct. 4-6. J. H. Smith, secy. Evansville-Took Co. Agril. Assu. Aug. 30. Sept. 2. B. C. Holmes, secy. Fond du Lac-Fond du Lac Asricultural Society. Ang. 30.Sept. 2. E. W. Heles, secy. Friendship-Fair. Sept. 21-23. J. W. Furvis. Mills-Fair. Oct. 47. E. G. Briggs. Gays secy. Hortonville—Outagamie County Agricultural So-clety. Sept. 6-8. L. A. Carroll, accy. Hilishoro—Fair. Aug. 17-20. E. V. Wernick. Hilistopo-Fair, Aug. 1957. secr. Jefferson-Jefferson County and Rock River Val-ley Fair. Sept. 27-30. O F Roessler, secv. Kilhonrn-Colambla Co, Fair. Oct. 4-7. C. D. Murray, secy. La Crosse-Inter-State Fair. Sept. 27-30. C. S. Van Auken, secy. Lancaster-Grant Co. Fair. Sept. 14-10. C. B. Ziaoles secv. N. Van Ster-Grant Co. Fair. Ziegler, secy. Lodi-Union Agri. Soc. Ang. 22 24. A. H. Madison-Dane Connty Fair, Sept. 20-23. M.
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and Ala. autgomery-G F. O. of Odd Fellows. Aug. 5. W. T. Breeding, Box 292, Montgomery. Ala Ala Grand Lodge K. of P. (Colored), Aug. 8:12. W. H. Brazler 257 S. Lawrence st., Mobile, Ala.

ARIZONA

ARIZUNA Phoenix-Arizona Bankers' Assn. Nov. 11-12. Morris Goldwater, Prescott, Ariz. Phoenix-Arizona Territorial Fair. Nov. 7-12. Shirley Christy, Phoenix, Ariz. Phoenix-Pythian Sisters. Nov. -. Mary Mc-Mullen, 129 Hoff st., Tueson, Ariz.

ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS Fort Smith-Rebekah Assembly 1. 0. 0. F. Oct, 2v.20. Mra. Medna A. Reid, 317 E. 5th st., Argenta, Ark. F. et Smith-I. 0. 0. F. of Arkansas. Oct. 24. John P. Paul, Newport, Ark. Helena-K. of P. July 25.30. Frank A. Young 1121 Azard st., Little Rock, Ark. Hope-Arkansas Daughters of Confederacy. Oct. 2d Mrs. W. W. Folsom, Hope, Ark. Hope-State Division N. D. C. oft. 26.28. Miss Maude Smith Searcy, Ark Little Rock -National Kural Letter Carriers' Assn. Sept. 19-23. F. E. Call. Concord, Mass.

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 San Francisco-American Osteopathic Assn. Aur 9-13. H. L. Oblies, 247 Fifth ave. New Vork City.
 San Francisco-Zeita Pai Fraternity Sept. S10. Gardiner B. Towe, Stanford University, Cal San Francisco-Supreme Council Y. M. I. Sept. apolis, Ind.

apells, Ind. apells, Ind. an Francisco--Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo. Sept. 812 J. H. Baird, First National Bauk Bible. Nashville. Tenn. an Prancisco--Vational Spiritualists' Assn. Oct. 47 George W. Kate, 600 Penna ave. S. E., Washington, D. C. an Brancisco--Pinited Ancient Order of Dru-ble Oct. 18 H. Freudenthal, 426 Clinton ave. Albany, N. Y. an Francisco-Pacific Coast Exposition. Aug. 20-27.

and Principo-Pacine Coast Exposition. Aug. 20-27, an Jass-German Roman Catholic Staats Ver-Taid Aug 7.0 John Neuner, 52 Fair Oaks s' San Franciaco, Cal. ' Aun-Southern Cal. Sunday-school Asan. Dutes not fixed probably October or early Nevember, Hugh C, Gihaon, 714 W & Cal-bender Rivd. Los Angeles, fockion-Grand Connell Young Men's Insti-tute, Facific Jurisdiction. Aug. S. Geo. A. Stanley, 92 Sanche at., San Francisco, Cal. COURADO

COLORADO

B. Mer. Grand Lodge K. of P. of Colorado, V.z. 30, W. S. O'Brlen, Denver, Col.
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Clty-Colorado Federation of Women'a s. Sept. 27-30, Mrs. T. B. Pyles, Foun-Clubs. Sept. 27:30. Mrs. T. B. Fyles. Foun-tain, Colo. - redo Springs. World's Congress of the Deaf. - Vals Springs. World's Congress of the Deaf. - Vals. - President Gallaudet College? Wash-- Spring. D. C. - optie Creek.-El, O. O. F. of Colorado. Oct. 17 J. M. Norman, Crubule Creek. Col.

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Glenwood Springs-The Colorado Electric Light, Power and Railway Assn. Sept. 21-23. J. C. Lawler. Box 93S, Colorado Springs, Col. Pnehlo-Eighteenth National Irrigation Con-gress. Sept. 26-30. Arthur Hooker, Puehlo, Col. CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport-Jr. O. U. A. M. State Connell. Sept. 27. H. N. Marvin, 33 Gibbs st., New Haven,

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 Bridgeport-Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. of Con-nectleut. Oct. 20. George Stroh, P. O. Drswer 41, New Haven, Conn.
 Danhury-State Federation of Lahor. Oct. 11-14. R. H. Carmody, 194 Main st., Danbury, Conn.

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Bartford-Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Conn. Aug. 28-29, Frank J. Kinney, Branford, Conn.
Middletown-Great Council D. of P. of Conn. Oct. 19. Miss Margie A. Ives, 1107 Windsor ave., Hartford, Conn.
New Haven-Grand Lodge K. of P. Oct. 18. Horace O. Case. 39 Pearls to. Hartford, Conn. New Haven-Ysthian Sisters Oct. 18. Mittered. Cons.
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New Haven-Pythian Sisters Oct. 18. Margie Turner, 122 Putnam st., Hartford, Conn.
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DELAWARE

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington-National Assn. of Amateur Oars-neen Aug. 12:13. Claude E. Zappone, Wa. Dept., Washington D. C. Washington-Infernational Prison Congress. Oct.

Washington-International Prison Congress. Oct. 2.8.
 Washington-American Prison Assn. Sept. 29. Oct. I. Jos. P. Byers, Station L., New York City.
 Washington-State Federation of Labor. Sept. 12. Geo. M. Henderson, 163 E. Lexington st. Baltumore, Md.
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 Washington-National Medical Assn. Oct. 10. 15. Nathanlei J. Wasker, Howard and Eagle stat. Albany. N. Y.
 Washington-National Medical Assn. Aug. 23-25. Dr. John A. Kenney, Tuskegee Institute. Tuskegee, Ala.
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Pensacola-Mississippi to Atlantic Inland Water-way Asso. Date not set. Leland J. Hen-derson, Apalachicola, Franklin Co., Flor-Ida.

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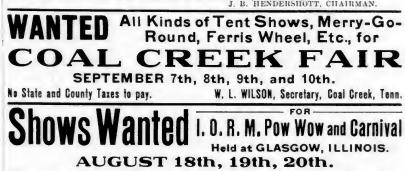
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IDAHO Bolse-Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Idaho. Sept. 13. Theophilus W. Randall, Bolse, Ida. Sand Point-Rebekah State Assembly of Idaho. Oct. 18. Francis Crosson, Emmett, Ida.,

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Otumwa-Great Council of Iowa, D. of P. Oct. 11-19. Last.

Assn. Aug. --, A. E. Childs. Cedar Rapids. Ia.
Ottumwa-Great Council of Iowa, D. of P. Oct. 11-12. Jessie Miller, Amers, Ia.
Ottumwa-1. O. R. M. Council. Oct. 11-13. L. A. Day, Room 460. Bank Ridg. Des Moines, Ia.
Tipton-Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa. Oct. 20-25. Rev. W. Lather Bright, New-ton, Ia.
Waterloo-Lengue of Iowa Municipalities. Sept. 20-22. Frank G. Pierce, Marshalltown, Ia.

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 Baltimore—Grand Encampment of Maryland 1. 0, 0, F. Oct. 17. Wm. A. Jonea, 1. 0, 0, F. Temple, Baltimore, Md.
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St. Louis-Praternal Order A. F. and A. M. of Missouri. Sept. 27:30. John R. Person. 510 Pine st., 81. Lonis, Mo.
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NEBRASKA Aurora-Nebraska State C. E. Union. Oct. 21-23. Miss Mary N. Lee, Central City. Neb. Lincoln-Nehraska Photographers' Assn. Sept. 27-30. Ralph R. Roszell, Eeatrice, Neb. Lincoln-1. 0. O. F. Grand Encampment. Oct. 18-19. J. F. Carson, 1122 N. 5th st., Lincoln, Neb. Line 18 Ne

Lincoln-1, O. O. F. of Nebraska, Oct. 20. R. C. Hazlett, Hankers' Life Bldg., Lincoln, C. Neb Neb.—Western Assn. of Electrical Inspectors. Oct. 11-13. Wm. S. Hoyd, 125 Monroe st.,

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Neb. Plattsmouth—improved Order of Red Men. Oct. 20-21. Emil Walters. Plattsmouth, Neb. NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE Dethlebern-United States Hay Fever Assn. Aug. 26, P. F. Jerome, 125 E. 27th at., New York City. Concord-Grand Commandery Knights Templar of New Hampshire. Sept. 27. Harry M. Cheney, Concord, N. H. Manchester-First New Hampshire Veterans' Battery Assn. Sept. 26, S. Piper, 313 Am-herst st., Manchester, N. H. Manchester-Grand Lodge I, O. O. F. of N. H. Oct. 12. Frank L. May, Manchester, N. H. Manchester – Hebekah Assembly of N. H. Oct. 11.2. Mrs. Annle P. Rogers, 11 Mason st., Nashua, N. H. Portsmouth-O. E. S. Grand Chapter of New Hampshire. Sept. 7-S. Miss Bessle P. Nor-ris, 51 Hillngton st., Aroitsmonth, N. H. Reed's Ferry-Order of United American Me-chanics, Oct. 4. Frank O. Loring, Milford. N. H.

Ged's Ferry—Order of United American Me-chanles. Oct. 4. Frank O. Loring, Milford. N. H. Ne Weirs—Third Regiment N. H. V. Assn. Aug. 23-26. Alfred P. Hayden, 19 Cross st., Nashna, N. H. Ne Weirs—Grand Lodge Knights of Honor. Sept. 14. Edwin Kennedy, 182 Prospect st., Maple, N. H. The

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Washing-Womans' Relief Corps. Week Sept. 10. Mrs. Georgla Wade McClellan, Denison, Iz.
Atlantic City-Pennsylvania Millers' State Assn. Sept. 14.6. A. P. Hustand, Linarctch, Pa. Atlantic City-Denmsylvania Millers' State Assn. Sept. 14.6. A. P. Hustand, Linarctch, Pa. Atlantic City-Nat. Grange P. of H. Nov. 9-18. C. M. Freeman. Tippecance City. 0.
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Newark-German Roman Catholic State Federation of New Jersey. Oct. M. J.
Orean Grove-Women's Christian Temperance Union of New Jersey. Haymakers' Assn. Ang. 6. Alfred Heley, 119 Summit are, Phillipsburg, N. J.
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A. A. Howell, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (2, 3, 1).
 Rocky Mount-Oakland Park; J. L. Arlington, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, x, 4); J. L. Arlington books attr.
 Sallshury-Fulton Heights; M. L. Jackson, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, x); M. L. Jackson books raudeville attr.
 Washington-Riverside Park; W. H. Russ Bros. Co., props.; W. H. Russ, mgr.; (2, 3).
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Mies-Avon; Avon Park Amusement Co., Girard, O., props.; J. T. Diefenbacher, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, 3).
Putin-Middelphia-Tuscors; Tuscora Park Co., props.; J. W. Wess books attr.
Mise-Avon; Avon Park Amusement Co., Girard, O., props.; S. Frost, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, x); J. W. Wess books attr.
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Ky. Co., props.; E.meer Rederi, mgr.; Cubs. Smith, mgr. attr.; (1, 3); U. B. O. books vandeville.—Stanton Park; Steubenville & East layerpool Ky. & Likht Co., props.; Harry Armstrong, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; Central Amusement Exchange of Rochester, N. Y.; C. W. Nelson books vaudeville attr.; (1, 4).
Toledo-Farm Park and Theatre: Lou Hanner, prop.—White City; White City Park Co., mgrs. - Lake Erle Park and Casino, Edson Thatcher & Shaplo, mgrs.; (1, 4).-Toledo Beach; To. ledo R. & L. Co.; Wu, Nntt, mgr.
Vermillon-Crystal Beach; Geo. P. Wadl, mgr. attr.; (2, 2, 3).
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OKLAHOMA

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ata-Electric Airdome; H. A. Mosher, prop. d mgr.; (1, 4, x); Ted Sparks books vande-lle.

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Oktahoma City-Belle Isle Park and Lake; Belle Isle Roating Co., props.; II. C. Martin, mgr.; 120 W. Grand ave., Oktahoma City, Okla.; also mgr. attr.; (I. x. 3); H. C. Martin books attr.
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Suphpu-The Vendome; Vendome Amuse Co., props.

Tulas-Orcutt Perk; S. A. Orcutt, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (5, x).-Owen Park; Channey Owen, prop.; (2, 5). OREGON

OREGON Portland-The Oaks: United Amusement Co., props.; J. L. Cordray, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (I. 3): Western Vandaville Managers' Asso. books attr.-Connell Crest; A. Dnchamp, mgr.; (5): plays open air attractions. PENNSYLVANIA Context Context Park; Wm. D. Fits

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Binghamton-First Regiment Lancers of Scran-ton, July 20:30. Waiter McNichol, 401 s. Main st., Scrauton, Pa. Binghamton-Woodmen of the World, Aug. 22 27. Edgar Rose, 65 Court st., Binghamton, N. Y.

5. Y. ghamton-Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of New ork. Aug. 16. Harry Walker, 31 Uuion quare, New York City. ghamtoo-New York State Bartenders' Un on. Oct. 11. ghamtoo-New York Asst. Postmasters. Oct. Bingh Bincha

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 Malo-Woman's Home Missionary Society of iffalo-Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. Oct. 19. Mrs. F. A. Aik en, 904 Findiay st., Cincinnati, O. autauqua-Chautauqua institution. June 30-Aug. 28. Percy H. Poyuton, Chantauqua. NY che A. F., Church, OC. 19. MTS, F. A. Alken, O. Schultangua, Chautauqua Institution. June 30-Aug. 28. Percy II. Poyuton, Chantauqua, N. Y.
Cliff Haven-Catholic Summer School of America. June 26.Sept. 8. Charles Murray, 7 E. 420 st. New York City.
Coid Springa-Heunion 6th New York Heavy Artillery, Sept. 5. George K. Hendrickson, 2a Ritters Lane, Yonkers, N. Y.
Corning-Engineer Brigade Army of the Potomae. Aug. 25. Sam B. Williams. National Bank of Commerc, Rochester, N. Y.
Far Rockaway-Grand Lodge State of New York K. of P. July 26. Alonzo Bedell, Haverstraw, N. Y.
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Far Rockaway-Grand Temple No. 15, Pythian Sisters of New York. July 26-28. Mrs. Lizzle P. Frerichs, 7003 Amboy ave., Benitey Mauor, Staten Island, N. Y.
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Foreport-Southern N. Y. Volunteer Firemen'a Assn. Oct. 4-6. Jos. H. Downing, 211 Juneld St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Johnstown-115 Regiment N. Y. Volunteer Reunion Assn. Aug. 26. N. J. DeGraft, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Jake George-Daughtera of Liberty. Sept. 13-16, Mrs. Lottle A. McGlure, 965 Decatur at., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Lockport, N. Y.
Merk Merz-Maek Cit, 3-7. Likert Hilbert, Boo. 742, Fall River, Masa.
New York City-United Textile Workera of America. Oct. 17-20. Thomas Culen löberts. Sept. City-Lastern New York City-United Textile Workera of America. Oct. 17-20. Thomas Culen löberts. Sept. Remett J. Scott, Tuskegee In atilute, Ala.
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errs, 30 Fine RL, New York Chy.
New York-National Negro Business League.
Aug. 17-19. Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee In stitute, Ala.
New York City-Lastern Assn. of Car Service Officers. Sept. 29. F. E. Highle, foot W. 23d st., care C. R. R. of N. J., New York City.
New York City-American Brotherhood of Cement Workers. Sept. 13. Henry J. Uliner.
San Francisco, Cal.
New York City-U. S. Subsiding Council No. 4
N. F. B. S. Sept. 12. John A. Rose, 175 Karthurg st., Pawtucket, R. I.
New York City-New York State Assn. Chiefs of Police. Sept. 1. James L. Hyatt, Albany, N. Y. of 1

of Police. Sept. 1. James L. Hyait, Albany, N. Y. New York City-Empire Poultry Asan. Nov. 18-24, Leone D. Howell, Mineola L. L. N. Y. New York City-New York and New England Assn. of Railway Surgeons. Nov. 3-4. Dr. Leo Chaffee, 336 47th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ningara Falis-Wational Grand Lodge of U. S., I. O. G. T. Aug. -.. Willard A. Wylle, Bereiry, Mass. Ningara Falis-Workingmen's Federation of the State of New York, Sept. 20. E. A. Bates. 256 South, Utica, N. Y. State Hue Label Learne of the Clear Makers' International Union. Sept. 19. W. R. Ferguson. Box 164, Oneda, N. Y.

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Niagxar Salla-N. Y. State Riue Label Learne of the Cigar Makers' International Union. Sept. 19. W. R. Ferguson. Box 164, Onelda. N. Y.
Plattshurg-Catholle Young Men's National Union. Sept. 5.7. J. M. Waiker, Box 64. Philadeiphia. Pa.
Ponghkeepsie-Veteran Assn. 128th Regiment N. Y. S. Y. I. Oct. 19. Derrick Brown, 283 Msin at., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Rochester-National Harness Manufacturers' Association, Aug. -... G. M. Scherz, 1006-1008 Freeman ave., Chelmanti, O. Sept. 17-Oct. 8. Roland B. Woodward, Rochester --Rochester Industrial Exposition. Sept. 17-Oct. 8. Roland B. Woodward, Rochester-Kaletis of St. John and Maita. Sept. 5.6. Henry C. Slegmann, 55 Pine st., New York City.
Rochester-International Assn. of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Sept. 10. Jos P. Carey, I Broadway, Flat 7. Rochester-National Assn. of American Order of Owia Aug. 9-11. Stephen C. Bolton, Watertown, N. Y.
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Rochester-Materican Order of Owia Ladiea' Aux-Illary. Aug. 9-11.
Rochester-Materican Floristis and Hortleniturlist' Assn. Aug. 15-19. W. N. Rudd, Morgan Hill, HI.
Rochester-Sational Floristis and Hortleniturlist' Assn. Aug. 15-19. W. N. Rudd, Morgan Hill, HI.
Rochester-Sational Floriste' Assn. Aug. 17-20. Ret Floriste' Sational Floriste Assn. Aug. 17-20.

Rochester-National Firemen's Assn. Aug. 1 20. Bert Fisher, 3812 Wabash ave., Chicsg 17.

Bert Fisher, 3812 Wabash ave., Chlcsgo, II.
 Rochester--National Retail Monument Dealers' Assn. Aug. 24-27. A. W. Kitstenbroker, 1020
 Desplaines ave., Oak Park. III.
 Rochester-New York State Retail Monument Dealers' Association. Aug. 27-29. Jos. II.
 Trott, 1120 Mt. Hope ave., Rochester N. Y.
 Rochester--Knights of Sherwood Forest Suprem-Conclave. Aug. -. Jos. Jacobs, 18 Webster st., Somerville, Mass.
 Rochester--Canadian Christadelphian Fraterns. Assn. Sept. 4-5. Wm. II. Hastings, 2044 Granite Bidg., Rochester, N. Y.
 Rochester--National Assn., Stationary Engineers. Sept. 12-16. F. W. Raven, 325 Dearborn st., Chicago, III.
 Rochester-Stationary Machine Snpply Asan. Sept. 12-16.
 Rochester-Neights, Nagara Falis, N. Y.
 Rochester-New York State Homeopathle Med-ical Society. Sept. 13-14. Dr. Wm. Hodge, pres., Niagara Falis, N. Y.
 Rochester-New England Water Works Assn. Sept. 12-22. Willard Kent. Narragament Riv-er R. 1.

Sept. 21-22. Willard Kent, Astronometer, Astro-er R. 1. Schester-New York State Waterwaya, Astro-Sept. -- Roland B. Woodward, Chamber 6, Commerce, Rochester, N. Y. Re

Rochester-State Haymakers' Assn. Sept. ----Rochester-State Patrolmen'a Assn. Sept. ---Rochester-American Civic Alilance. Sept. ---N. Lafayette Savoy. 507 Fifth ave., New York City. Rochester-National Machine Tool Builders' As-sociation. Oct. ---, P. E. Montaneus, Sprins

York Chr., Altonal Machine Annaneus, Sprass sociation. Oct. -, P. E. Montaneus, Sprass field, O.
Rochester-Genessee Conference M. E. Church. Oct. -, Rev. Mark Kelley LeROY, N. Y.
Rochester-New York State Presbyterian Synod. Oct. 21. Rev. A. J. Hutton, Rochester, N. Y.
Y. A. State Convention Y. P. S. C. E.
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 Rochester-State Convention Y. P. S. C. E.
 Oct. 4.6. Miss Mina M. Stevens, 31 Joues ave., Rochester, N. Y.
 Rochester-N. Y. State Conference of Charities and Corrections. Nov. 15-17. Frank E.
 Wade, 307 D. S. Morgan Bidg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Y. aratoga Springs-United National Assn. of Post Office Clerks. Sept. 5-8. Wm. F. Gib-bons, Scranton. Pa. aratoga-Am. Electro Therapeutic Assn. Sept. 13-15. J. D. Travell, 27 E. 11th at., N. Y.

Saratuga A.M., Electro Interapedute Assi. Sept. 13:15. J. D. Travell, 27 E. 11th at., N. Y. City.
 Schenectady-New York State Assn. Chiefs of Polee, Last week In August. Jaa. L. Hyatt, Chief of Police, Albany, N. Y.
 Syracuse-Shepherds of America. Aug. 16. Dr. W. G. Smith, flavenna O.
 Syracuse-State Assn. of Fire Chiefs. Aug. 22. II. Elfalis, Schenectady, N. Y.
 Syracuse-New York State Embalamers' Assn. Sept. - C. S. Safford, Camillua, N. Y.
 Syracuse-Mew York State Embalamers' Assn. Gynecologists. Sept. 20:22. Dr. Wm. Warren Potter, 238 Delaware ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Syracuse-Theta Phil Fraternity National Convention. Oct, 14:15. Arthur Jochmus, 27 Join st. Illion, N. Y.
 Syracuse-New York Branch of the International Order of the Kings Daughters and Sons. Oct, 26:28. Mra. David H. Lairn. Woodville, N. Y.
 Syracuse-Supreme Council Catholic Mutual Benefit Assn. Okineton, 16:22. Joseph Cameron, Hornell, N. Y.
 State of New York. Oct, 7:11. Mrs. Nellie, H. Hutchison, 245 Main st., Owego, N. Y.
 Watertown-Firemen's Assn. State of New Yora.

N. Y. Watertown-Firemen's Assn. State of New York Aug. 16-18. Thomas Honohan. Frankfort

Aug. N. Y. A. 1. Atertown-Daughters of America. Sept. 7 M. Ella Yeabel, 407 Jackson st., Syracuse N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

R. II. Ramsay, Charlotte, N. C. NORTH DAKOTA Favettesville Aug. 9.

Bismarck-Bar Assn of North Dakota, Sept. 7-9, W. II. Thomas, Leeds, N. D. Grand Forks-The W. C. T. U. of North Da-kota, Sept. 29-Oct. 2. Mrs. B. H. Wylle, Drayton, N. D. OHIO

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Erle-State Council of Pa., Jr. O. P. A. M. Sept. 20. Geo. S. Ford, Box 766, Philadelphia, Pa.
Franklin -121-st Regt. Pa. Volunteer Infantry. Oct. 19. S. T. Borland, Fredouin, Pa.
Harrisburg-American Association of Park Superintendents. Retween August 1 and 16.
F. L. Mulford, Harrisburg. Pa.
Philadelphia-National Assn. of Master Sheet Metal Workers. Aug. 10.12. Otto Soebel, Stratege N. Y.
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Philadelphia -National Stewards' Assn. Aug. 24:25. Jaw C. Miller, 210 Isabella Bildg., Chicago, Hi.
Pittsburg-National and Retail Druggists. Week Sept. 12. Thos. H. Potts, 79 Deathorn st., Chicago, Hi.
Pittsburg-Stended Society of the State of Pennsyteania. Oct. 37. Cyrus Lee Stevens, 114 S. Main st., Athens. Pa.
Pittsburg-Shepherdes of Rethelphen. Oct. 11 13. Ezra A. Wyckoff, 2:800 Federal st., Canden, N. J.
Reading-Grand Chamber, Order of Knighta of Friendspin.

ton, Del. Cincinnati.—Tri-State Vehicle and Implement Dealers' Assn. Oct. 24-29. P. T. Rathbun, Springfield, O. Cleveland--National German American Teachers' Assn. July or August. Emil Kramer, 1334 Broadway, Clnchnatl, O. Cleveland-Royal Hiack Knights of the Camp of istrael. U. S. A. Aug. -... Wm. Dawson, 34 School st., Boston, Mass. Cleveland-Loyal Orange Institution in the U. S. Ang. 11. Wm. J. Klikland, Washington, D. C. Columbus-O. P. I. A. Local No. 43 Sent. 25.

D. C. oluminus-O. P. I. A. Local No. 43 Sept. 25. Leon Porche, 2412 Varrick st., Columbus, O. olumins-Ohio Society of Certified Public Ac-countants. Sent. 10. J. J. McKnight, Hay-den Bidg., Columbus, O. olumbus-I. O. R. M. Great Council. Sept. 11. Thos. J. Irwin, 515 S. 3d at., Martin's Ferry Ohio.

den Bidg., Columbus, O., olumbus-T. O. R. M. Great Council. Sept. 11. Thos, J. Irwin, 515 S. 3d at., Martin's Ferry, Ohio. olumbus-International Order of Good Temp-lars. Grand Lodge of Ohio. August 17. S. G. Taylor, 3304 Mapiledale ave., Cleveland, O. olumbus-174th Regiment O. V. I. Organiza-tion. Oct. 19. J. E. Crow, 301 West Church st., Marlon. O. olumbus-D. of A. National Council. Oct. 4-7. Julia T. Roth. 1216 Nicholas Bidg., To-ledo. O.

1200, O. olumbus-Grand Chapter of Eastern Star. Oct. 25-27. Jeanette S. Msy. 1327 Door st., To-Jumbus-Grand Lodge F.

ledo, O. Jumhus-Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of Ohlo. Oct. 19-20. J. H. Bronwell, Chelynatt, O. Jumbus-Reunion 174th O. V. Infantry. Oct. 19. J. E. Crow, 301 W. Church st., Marion O.

Dayton-P. O. S. of A. State Camp. Suprimit 22. G. W. Newman, 422 W. 3d arcs, Colum bus. O.
Hamilton-Mi-mi Assn. of Universalists. Oct. 1416. Miss Jonnie Warwick, 621 Butler Bldg..
Hamilton. O.
Mansfeld-Daughters of Liberty State Council. July 26. Mrs. Loura Dickson, Mansfeld O.
Marietta-Grand Commandery Knights Temp lars of Ohlo. Oct. 12. John Nelson Bell.
5 E. 2d st., Dayton. O.
McConnellsville-Muskingum Valley Chantanqua. Aug. 10-20. J. E. Toriet, McConnellsville.
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Greenville-Grand Lodge K, of P. of South Car olins. July 26 28. T. 11 Henry, Columbia S. C. Spattanburg--Grand United Order of Odd Fel-lows, Aug. 2.5, W. H. Butherford, Drawe, 410, Columbia, S. C.

wark-76th Ohlo Vol. Infantry. Oct. 5. C. W. Huil, 69 Chestnut st., Newark, O. Y

Sewark-State Conference of Charities and Cor-rectiona. Oct. -. II. II. Shirer, S05 Har-Newsia-State Contribute of Charlets and Corrections, Oct. ..., II, II. Shirer, So5 Harrison Bidg., Columbus, O. Toledo-Ohlo Fire Chiefs' Assu. Sept. ... D. K. Moser, Warren, O. Toledo-Great Council of the U. S. of the Improved Order of Red Meu. Sept. 12. Wilson Hrooks, 234 LaSalle st, Chieago, Hi. Toledo-Grand Connell Royal and Select Masters of Ohlo. Oct. 4. Wm. E. Evans, Chiffle colie, O. Washington, C. H.-Grand Temple of Ohlo. La. FOR SALE, 2 BOX BALL ALLEYS AND TENT. A bargain 1f taken at once. Address GEO. McELINOY, 323 South Main St., Mechanicavilie, New York.

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OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA Bridgeport-Remnion of Bine and Gray of Weat-era Oklaboma. Ang. 23 27. J. V. Whiteall, Dox 31. Bridgeport, Okia, Jefferson-Northeastern Oklahoma Veterans' As-sociation. Aug. 10:13. P. A. Becker, Jeff-erson. Okla. Oklahoma City-Photographers' Assn. of Okla. Oct. 25-27. G. W. Norvelle, Chickasha, Ok-la. Stillwater-Rebekah State Assembly of Okla-homa. Oct. 10. Ida C. Beck, El Reno, Okla. Stillwater-Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Okla-homa. Oct. 10-21. J. A. Carlierg, Guthrie, Okla.

homa, Oct. 19-21, J. A. Carlos Thief Okla. Tablequah-Oklahoma State Anti Horse Thief Assn. Oct. 26. Wm. II. A. Harrison, Box 146. Checotah, Okla.

OREGON

Astoria-Grand Council of Oregon Imp. O. R.
 M. July 26-23. L. Carsteaseu, Room 6. Mus-key Bigs. Portland, Ore.
 Portland-Ancient Order United Workmen, July 19. C. M. Steadman, 203 Commercial Block, Portland, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA

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 Bradford Springs-Pennsylvania Bankers' Assn. Sept. 6 7. B. S. Kloes, Tyrone, Pa.
 Butler-Hetail Merchants' Assn. of Pa. Aug. 16-18. A. M. Hawes, Erle, Pa.
 Chester-State Council of Pennsylvania Order of Independent Americans. Sept. 20. Wm. A. Pike, Broad and Arch sts., Philadelphia. Pa.
 Erle-State Council of Pa., Jr. 0 P. A. M. Sept. 20. Geo. S. Ford, Box 766, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pfittsburg-Shepherds of Bethlehem. Oct. 1113. Erra A. Wyckoff, 2,800 Federal st., Cauden. N. J.
Beading-Grand Chamber, Order of Knighta of Friendship. Aug. 1518. Thos. E. Johnston. 1208 Fibert st., Philadelphia, Pa.
Scranton-Supreme Castle Knights of the Golden Eagle, Oct. 11. A. C. Lytele, Sl4 N. Broas, st., Philadelphia, Pa.
Scrantom-State Federation of Pennsylvania Wo-men. Middle of October. Mrs. Hartison Son-der. Cornwall, Lebanon County, Pa.
Scrantom-Board of Trade Industrial Exposition. Oct. -.. (ten dayn). Mark K. Edgar, Board of Trade Bidg., Scranton, Pa.
Shamokin-Elgiti-County Assn. P. O. S. of A. July 30. Ira Mann, 27 Seager Bidg., Hasie ton, Pa.
Sonth Pethlehem-Pythian Sisters Grand Tem-ple. Aug. 16-18. Nellie F. True, 457 E. 9th st., Erle, Fa.
Spring Grove-International Order of Good Temp-lars. July 10. C. F. Westland, 429 Sixth st., Braddock, Pa.
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Witkes Barre-Brotherhood of America. Aug. 9-11. C. A. Long, 2014 Frankford ave., Phil-delphia, Pa.
Newport-District Lodge R. I., No. 3. V. O.
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Newport-District Lodge R. I., No. 3. V. O. Sept. 4. Carl E. Sandberg, 391 Westminster et. Providence, R. I.
Providence, A. I. Andrew Waterwaya Assn. Sect. - Addison B. Burk, S16 Croser Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Providence-R. I. Rebekah Assembly. Oct. 13. Cora A. Aldich. 500 Chalkstone ave., Providence, R. I.
Woensocket-Woman's Christian Temperance Finlow of R. I. Oct. 56. Miss Mary E. Of. ney, 319 Butler Bidg., Providence, R. I.

SOUTH CAROLINA

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TENNESSEE 2n-American Bar Association. Aug. 1. ticorge Whitelbk 1449 Continen-t Bidg., Raithnore, Md. 8a Asso. of American Cemetery Sup-dents. Sept. 28:30. Frank Enrich, on Trust Bidg., Instruct, Mich. 2a Society of the Army of the Cum-Dot. 12 D. Chuss. E. Stivers, Chat-Tenn.

Society of the Army of the Cum- i.e., 12 II. Chas. E. Stivers, Chat- Tenn.
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 Summer School of the South. June 20 P. P. Claston, Knoxyllle, Tenn. Summer School of the South. June 20 P. P. Claston, Knoxyllle, Tenn. Sumith. Knoxyllle, Tenn. tentessee Pharmaceutical Assn. Aug. V. I. Smith. Knoxyllle, Tenn. tentessee Pharmaceutical Assn. July E. F. Trollinger, 16th and Grand shift. Knoxyllle, Tenn. Traistate Poulfry Show, Sept. 27- Y. I. Baker, Memphis, Tenn. Transese State Teachers' Assn. July P. I. Harwell, Clarksville, Tenn. Grand Lodge I. D. O. F. ef Tennes- et. 19. J. R. Hartwell, 119 Seventh Nashville, Tenn. Horbert Carleton, Box 28:6f, Hos- Exclaskad. Assembly, L. D. O. F.

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Itepartment Council P. M. I. O. O. F. IS. Oct. 10 H. H. E. Traylor, Corsi-

yas. Oct. 10 11. doi:10.1017/ Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent texas Congress of Mothers and Parent er Associations. Oct. 12:14. Mrs. J. N. r. pres. Park Hotel Dallas, Tex. Station-Texas State Hortfeidural Soci Last days of July. E. J. Kyle, College en, Tex. Station-Texas Farmers' Congress. July Station-Texas Farmers' Congress. July

Collex Station-Tevas State Horffeuthnal Society Last days of July. E. J. Kyle, College Sarilon, Tex.
Cl. 2: Station-Tevas Farmers' Congress. July 26.28. T. W. Larkin, Beaumont, Tex.
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Fort Worth-American Ballway Bridge and Bridding Assn. Oct. 18. C. A. Lichty, care (A. N. W. R. Y., Chicago, Ill.
Honston-Professional Photographers' Assn. of Texas. Oct. 18.20. F. M. Boyd. Gaineaville, Tex.
Houston-Knichts and Ladica of Honor. Ang. 2. G. Burchelm, Houston, Tex.
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Muston-Texas Woman's Old Fellows' Association, Aug. 12.13.
San Antonio-Trans Mississippi Commercial Concress Nor. 21-25. Arthur F. Francis, Box 50 Denser Col.
Waco-Daughters of the American Revolution, Nov. — Miss Harriett Spaiding, 531 Rosa are Dalas, Texas.
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Birgham Canyon-Grand Encampment I 0. 0. F. Nov. 22. W. J. Moore, Box 1028, Salt Lake City, Utah.

VERNONT

us Falls- Great touneli of Vermont. I. O. M. Aug. 25. Chas. A. Hannah, 16 Atkin st.

St. Fa'ls -Funeral Directors and Embalm-Vssn. July 19/21. A. E. Hall, Bradford,

n.¹ n. Vermont State Firemen's Association and Tournament. Aug. 10-11.
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E. M. Campbell, Lynlonville, Vt.
Vermont Sunday school Assn. Oct. 11-11. A. Durfee, Burlington, VI. $\begin{bmatrix} t & 0 \\ F & D \\ C_{R}^{2} & d \end{bmatrix}$

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Va. & M. C. Retall Implement, Vehl-Wachhnerr Dealers' Assn. Nov. 16-17, Spencer, 1302 Ma'n st, Richmond, Va. d-Vatlenal Assn. of Mercantile Agen-Ang 16, Wm. P. Thompson, 125 E. t. New York City. d-Thiotographers' Assn. of Virginia and aradinas. Sept. 6-9, J. E. Alexander, utv N. C. 512

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 B Virginia State Dental Assn. July 20-Dr. W. H. Pearson, Hampton, Va. 11 Dr

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Country Life Conference, Nov. 14-19.

Tacoma-Washington State Pharmacentical Association. July 20 22. J. W. McArthur, Broadway Pharmaey, Spokane, Wash. Walla Walla-Geent Connell of Washington I. O. R. M. July 19 2t. J. P. Cass, Room 210, National Bank of Commerce Bidg., Tacoma, Wash.

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W. Va. Charleston—A. O. C. W. Aug. —, Jos. M. Ward, Liking W. Va. Charleston—Elks' State Convention Sept. 28-

Charleston—J.K.S. State Convention Sept. 25-29.
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W. Va. Parkersburg-Grand Lodge K. of P. (Colored), Ang 3.6. II. H. Balley, Monigomery, W. Va. Wheeling-West Virginia Mining Institute, Dec. -. Nell Robinson, Charleston, W. Va.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN Fond du Lac-Wiscons'n Functal Directors Assn. Ang. 25. I. J. Fleming Ean Claire, Wis. Fond du Lac-Grand Encampment of Wisconsin, f. O. O. F. Oct. 11.12. W. H. Masson, Fond du Lac Wis. Can Cosse-Independent Scandinavian Working Men's Assn. July 20.01. Mold & Mellsmess. Ean Claire, Wis. La Crosse-Wisconsin Bankers' Association. Ang. —, George D. Bartlett, 111 Mason st., Millwaukee-Wis. Millwaukee-Encampment Culformed Rank K. of P. Ang. 1.6. Mat. Gen Arthur Stobbert, Amerikaan Stational Bank Pleg., St. Pant Min. Millwaukee-Suprese Lodge K. of P. August 10. 10, R. L. C. White, Nachville, Tenn.

Minn. Milwaukee-Suprense Lodge K. of P. August 1-10. R. L. C. Witte, Nashville, Tenn. Milwankee-Wissensin Hardware Lumbermen's Asan. Sept. 20. A. E. Besbe, McMillan, Wis-

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Milwankee--Ladies' Cathelle Penerolent Assn.
July 19. Mrs. J. A. Royer, 443 W. Hth st., Erle, fra.
Wilwankee--Wisconsin Branch Nrtienal League of Pestmasters July 28:29.
Win, R. Brown, Wisconsin Veteras' Home, Wis.
Milwankee--American Public Health Vesn. Sept. 5.9. Dr. W. C. Woodward, Washington, D. C.

C. Milwarker-"nternational Fox Assn. Ang. 30 Sept. 2. M. P. Suyder, Columbus, 0. Milwarker-Procherhood Rallwar Carmen of America Sept. - F Wm. Werks, 307 Hall Pilde, Karsas Cirr, Mo. Milwarker-Grand Chapter O. E. S. Oct. -. Polen M. Lafin 466 Jefferson st., Milwarkee, Wis.

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Milwankee, Wisconsin, Cheese Makers' Assn. test 21 22 N. S. Baer, 22 West Doly st., Madisen, Vis.
Ocomonowee, Wisconsin, State Horti-nitural Society, Aug. 17 18, Freilerick Cranefield, Madison Wis.
Oshboshe, Wisconsin, State Assn., Master House-Painters and Decorators Ang. 2.4 Leonard Forester, 56 324 st. Milwankee, Wis.
Plattille-Luther League of Wisconsin. Aug. —, John Masi, Mt. Horeb, Wis.
Watertown - Wisconsin State Federation of Lator, July 20, Fred Brockheusen, 530 Orchard, st., Milwankee, Wis.
Wanpukee, Coord Tourlars' Motual Benefit Assn. Aug. 6. E. Parker, No. 5. Carey Bidg., Milwankee, Wis.
Watkeeba-National Federaral League, Ang. —, Edward J. Hofman, Manitowee, Wis.

CANADA

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 Berlin Ont. -Canadian Association Stationary Engineers July 26.28 W. A. Crockett, MI. Hamilton Dut., Can.
 Cafaert, Mia. -Grand Lodge of Alberta, I. O. O. F. Aug. H13. O. P. Hirdall, P. O. Box 283, Calgary, Mia. Can.
 Fort William Ont.-Travies and Labor Congress of Canada. Sapt. 12.17. P. M. Draper, Box 315, Ortewa, Ort., Cant. Trav. S. I. O. F. Seur. -, F. I. Hiseler, Halfax, N. S. Can., Kineston, Ont.-The Loral Trav. Blue Asso., August 9.11. Nicholas Ingram. Pox 147, Port Perry Ont.
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 London, Ont.-Ontralo Vegetable Growers' Assn., Dates not settled (Sept.). J. Fockle Wilson, Parliament Bilds. Toronto. Ont., Can.
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 O. F. Aug. 17. Fr. J. Poffer, Rox 432 Montreal Can.
 Ottawa. Ont.-Stater Ontario Denial. Ang. 31 Sept. 2. Dr W. R. Greene, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
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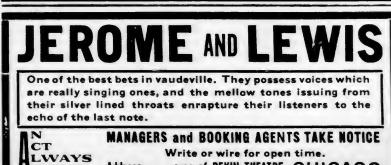
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Du Bola-Edgemont Park; Abe Shalala, mgr.; (1, 3, x); E. B. Maurey, books attr.
Easton-Island Park; Easton Amuse, Co., props.; Geo. Sciple, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3).
Bushkill Park; Northampton Trac. Co., props.; Geo. Sciple, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (3).
Erle-Waldameer Park; Buffaio and Lake Erle Traction Co., props.; Books vaudeville.
Eroselton Co., props.; Thos. Maloney, mgr.; H. T. Foster, mgr. attr.; (1, 3); H. T. Foster books vaudeville.
Exposition Park-Exposition Park on Conneant Lake; Conneant Lake Co., H. O. Holcomb, pres.; H. Schaufs books attr.; (1, 3, x); Coas. Schaufs books attr.; (1, 3, x); Coas. Schaufs books attr.; (1, 3, x); book direct.
Girardville.-Woodiand; Schuylkill Ry. Co., props.; Geo. H. Gerber, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); Chas. Schaufs books attr.; (1, 3, x); book direct.
Girardville- Woodiand; Schuylkill Ry. Co., props.; Geo. H. Gerber, Mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); Boom Circuit; Maurice Boom books vaudeville.

- vauderille attr. Greensburg-Oakford Park; Pittsburg, McKees-port & Greensburg Ity. Co., propa; M. A. Coffee, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); United Circuit.

er-Elchelberger Park; E. M. Grumbine, and mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (xx, 3); book

Hanover-Elchelberger Park; E. M. Grumbine, prop. and mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (xx, 3); book direct.
Harrisburg-Paxtang Park; Central P. T. Co., props.; Fellx M. Davis, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, x); Wm. Morris books vaude-ville attr.—Hipodrome; A. L. Roumfort & Co., owners; M. Rudy Heller, Keith's Theatre Bidg., 1116 Chestnut at., Philadelphia, l'a.; (1, 4, x),
Inazieton-Hazle Park; Lehlgh Traction Co., inazieton-Hazle Park; J. Lehlgh Traction Co., New York City.
Hershey-Hershey Park; M. Rudy Heller, book-ing mgr., 1116 Chestnut at., Philadelphia, Pa.; (1),
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 (u:lngdon-Cold Springs Park; R. W. Jacobs and F. Bialr isenberg, propa. and mgrs; (1, 3); R. W. Jacobs books vauderile.-Jacobs' Palace Park; R. W. Jacobs, prop. and mgr; aiso mgr. attr.; (1, 8); R. W. Jacobs books vauderile. H

3): R. W. Jacobs books raudeville.-Jacobs' Palace Park: R. W. Jacobs prop. and mgr.: also mgr. attr.; (1, 3): R. W. Jacobs books vaudeville.
Jersey Shore-Nippono Park: Nippono Park Co., propa.; C. B. McCullough, mgr.; (2, 3).
Johnstown-Luna: Luna Park Amuse. Co., props.; John Hinkel, mgr.: also mgr. attr.; (1, 3): book direct.
Lake Carcy-Lake Carcy Park: John J. Kll. coyne, prop. and mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (3, 3); H. B. Griff. fbbs, prop. and ugr.; also mgr. attr.; (3, 3); H. B. Griff. fbbs, prop. and ugr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); H. R. Griff. fbbs, prop. and ugr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); H. R. Griff. books attr.-Peoples' Park; J. R. Peoples, prop. and ugr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, x).
Lewistown-Burnham Tark; L. & E. E. Ry. Co., props.; F. R. Quigley, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); F. R. Quigley books attr.: dev Haven-Agara Tark: Susquehanna Tarction Co., props.; O. C. Hartley, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); Mekeeptr-Colympia Park; West Pa. R. R. Co., props.; O. C. Hartley, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); Mekeeptr-Holympia Park; Neet Pa. R. R. Co., props.; G. C. Hartley, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); Meadville-Oakwood; Meadville Traction Co., props.; F. R. Shryock books vandeville attr.-Exposition Park; Richard Barrett, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, x); H. O. Holcomb books vandeville attr.?
Mittom-Mitton Tark; Richard Barrett, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 4); Fraction Co., props.; Pro. Chamberlain, mgr.; 1, S).
Matte-Chunk-Flagstaff Park; Beaver Valley Traction Co., props.; F. R. Shryock books vandeville str.-exposition Park; Richard Barrett, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 4); Frank Melville; books vandeville attr.
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Mittom-Mitton Park; Concent Lake Co., props.; M. C. Smith, mgr.; al

Dork, books vaudeville attr.
Oll City-Monarch Park; Citizens' Traction Co., props.; B. McCue, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (2, 3).
Pen Argyl-Wind Gap; State Belt Electric St. Ry. Co., props.; J. T. Hamilton, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); manager of park books vaudeville attr.
Philadelphia-Woodside: Woodside Park Co., props.; W. C. Martin, mgr.-Washington Park on the Delaware; W. J. Thompson, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); W. J. Thompson, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); W. J. Thompson books vaudeville attr.-White City; White City; White City; Park Co., props.; H. B. Auchy books vaudeville attr.-Beechwood; Beechwood Park Co., props.
Pittahurg-Kennywood Park; Pittsburg Kennywood Park Co., props.; S. McSwlaga, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); A. McSwlaga, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); American Vaudeville attr.-Query Wood Park Co., props.; A. S. McSwlaga, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); American Vaudeville attr.-Query Wood Park Co., props.; A. S. McSwlaga, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); A. McSwlagan, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); H. Bart McHugh, Park; Wery Park; Wery Park; W. H. Grace; mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 4, y); book direct.
Pottatown-Shatosa, Park; P. & R. St. Ry. Co., merser; W. H. Grace; mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); H. Bart McHugh, Philiadelphia, Fa., books vaudeville.
Punxwutawney-Ailaho Park; Harry Grube, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (2, x, 3).-Pendora; Teendora Park; Amuse Co., props.; A. S. Arrowsmith, books raudeville attr.
Renovo-Fareweil Park; Treeman Pareweil, prop. attr.; (1, 3); A. V Arrowsmith, books raudeville attr.
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mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); Arthur Froth-lngham books vsudeville attr.
Shanokin-Edgewood Park; Shamokin Edgewood St. R. R. Co., props.; M. H. Kulp, mgr.; (2, x); local bands only.
Sharon-Idlewild Park; Daly and Shipley, props.; J. N. Shipley, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); Melville Circuit.
Somerset-Edgewood Park; J. A. Berkey, prop.; and St. Ry. Co., props.; R. V. West, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3); book direct.
Tamaqua-Manila Grove Park; Eastern Fa. Rys. Co., props.; C. F. Crane, Pottsville, Pa., mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, x).
Titusville-Fieldmore Park; I. N. Burchfield, prop.; Titusville Traction Co., mgrs.; (2, 3).
Uniontown-Shady Grove Park; Shady Grove Park Co., props.; R. S. Coyle, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (2, 3, x).
Washington-Washington City Park; City of Washington, props.; Go. K. Brower, Hamilton, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (2, 3).
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also mgr. attr.; (1. Mass., books tau. State at., Boston. Mass., books tau. attr. Providence-Vanity Fair: Leo S. Meyer, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (3).--Rocky Point Park; Col. R. A. Harrington, prop.; also mgr. attr.; (1. 3); booking direct. Warwick-Rocky Point; R. A. Harrington, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; Ilarrington Circuit; (1. 3); R. A. Harrington books attr. SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTH CAROLINA Charleston-Airdome; Matthews & Smith, propa. & mgrs.; also mgr. attr.; (5, x). Columbia-Hyde Park; Columbia St. R. R. Co., propa. & ugrs.; (1, 4). Spartanburg-Fairfield Park; W. R. Gaffney, prop. & mgr.; (3).-Rock Cliff Park; J. T. Harris, prop.; R. W. Martin, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, x).

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen-White City; D. S. Cuibert, prop.; Aberdeen-White City, D. S. City of Alexandria, (1, 3). Alexandria-City Park; City of Alexandria, props.; Hanson Fair Assu. mgrs.; also mgrs. attr.; (1); only during fair week; (3); Fair Association booka attr. **TENNESSEE** Discriming Park; B. J. James,

Association books attr. **EINNESSEE** Bristoi-James Electric Park; B. J. James, prop. & mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (5). Chattanooga-Oiympis Irark; Chattanooga Ry. Co. props.; W. M. Wiltse bocks vaude-ville attr.-Luna; J. A. Kilgore, prop. & mgr.; (1, x, 3); book direct. Clarksville-Potees Bluff Park; Clarksville St. Ry. Co., props.; John Wildom, mgr.; (Karl Baur, books vaudeville. Knoxville-Chilhowee Park; Knoxville Ry. and Light Co., props.; Eugene R. Roberts, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (2, x, 3, xx); also stock. Karl Baur books vaudeville. Knoxville-Chilhowee Park; Knoxville Ry. and Light Co., props.; Eugene R. Roberts, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (2, x, 3, xx): Eugene R. Roberts books vaudeville attr. Memphis-East End; Hopkins Co., props.; A. B. Morrison, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, x); John Griffin, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, 3, x); This park is for colored people exclusively. Nashville-Glendale Park; Mashville R. R. Co., props.; W. A. Hailstead, mgr.; J. D. Brown, mgr. attr.; (5).

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Austin-Lijde Fark; C. R. (2, x).
Brau-West Nide Park; C. G. Farsons, prop. (3, x).
Amarillo-Reunion Park; J. K. P. Jamison, mgr.; H. M. Kelly, ugr. attr.; (2, 3).
Ceburne-Airdome; Johnson, A. Murphy, props.; John R. Johnson, ugr.; also mgr. attr.; (3).
Ceburne-Airdome; Johnson A Murphy, props.; John R. Johnson, ugr.; also mgr. attr.; (3).
Ceburne-Airdome; Johnson A Murphy, props.; John R. Johnson, ugr.; also mgr. attr.; (3).
South S. Johnson, ugr.; also mgr. attr.; (4).
Teburne-Celeman Park; Coleman Park Asan, props.; J. A. B. Miller, mgr.; H. M. Kelly, ugr. attr.; (4).
Mangel, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, x).
Deman-Coleman Park; Coleman Park Asan, props.; J. A. B. Miller, mgr.; (5, x).
Talas-Lake Cliff Casloo Theatre; Charles A. Mangold, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, x).
Mile Circuit, (3): Chas, A. Maugold books attr.-Cycle Park; Stimmet & Browu, props.; y. Y. Brown, mgr.; also mgr. attr.; (1, x).
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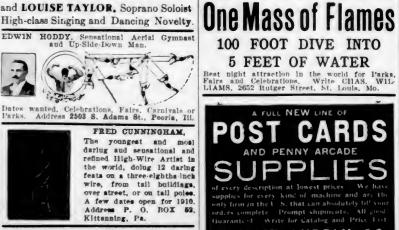
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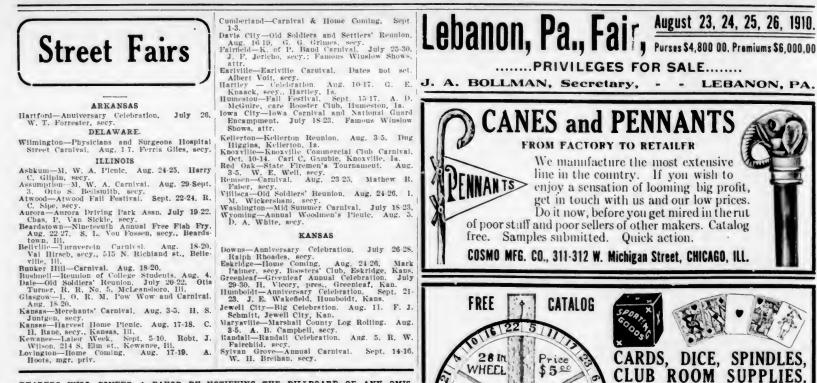
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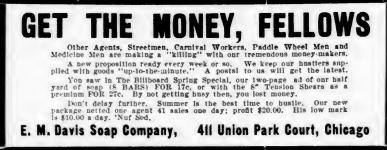
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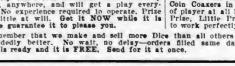
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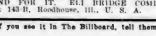
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