

SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING

Horsemen Still Wondering Whether It Will Draw Well Encampment Week.

Many of the Most Famous Horses in the Country Are Among the Entries—Will Kerr's Prospect—Nancy Hank's Work.

Members of the Indianapolis Driving Club are still speculating as to the crowd which will attend the races next week. While the attractions in the city will be many and varied, it is believed that among the immense crowd, thousands of which will be from Indiana, there will be a large percentage of horse lovers who cannot resist the temptation to see some of the best racing America can furnish. One member of the club said yesterday: "I believe, after thinking the matter over carefully, that thousands of the people will soon get tired of the ham and push of the crowd here in the city and that they will be glad to take a ride on the electric cars, get some fresh air and see some first-class horse racing. The Driving Club has already made an outlay of \$30,000, and more will be added to that figure. The boys are not in it for money but for a successful meeting. If we can come out even, succeed in having a little fun and bring the town to the front rank in racing circles we will be satisfied. There is every reason why this should be the center of racing interest. Location, railroad facilities and a superior track are in our favor."

A tabulated list of the entries for the coming races has not yet been made out. It is probable that it will be given to-morrow or Tuesday. It is generally believed that all the races will fill with the best horseflesh of the country.

It is reported that Budd Doble has nine entries made from his string of famous animals. Among the number are Pixley and Nightingale, well known to the public. The famous Magnolia is also expected.

Roy Wilkes, the famous pacer, 2:06 1/4, was entered for the Columbus races, but had to be drawn on account of lameness. He has been entered here in the 2:14 pace, and a great deal of anxiety is felt about his condition. It is believed he will come around in good shape by next week.

Adonia, 2:10 1/2, owned by Hickock, of California, will perform next week in the "crack" ring. She is one of the most famous horses in the country.

Will Kerr, an Indiana horse, made a very early start in the 2:08 1/2 race. He is expected that he will exhibit still more phenomenal speed before the season is over. He has been booked for the meeting here on Tuesday at a great deal of attention. Horsemen do not believe in a wild prediction as to that this horse will yet make a mile in 2:05.

Another horse in the driving club is proud to mention among the large list of famous starters is Alex, by Patronage, who trotted the fastest five-foot race, at Columbus, ever made on any track. The second heat of that race was won by Alex in 2:14, the third was lost in 2:10 1/2, the fourth won in 2:10 1/2 and the fifth won in 2:08 1/2. This event opened the eyes of horsemen more than any other that has occurred this season. According to the latest reports the horse was in good trim, and there is no telling what he will not do. Magnolia, the mare winning second in the fifth heat of this race, will again contest with Alex on the Indianapolis track.

Dr. Sparks, formerly owned by Jake Hook, the veteran horseman, is now six years old. For three years he held the world's record among two, three and four-year-olds, respectively. He now has a record of 2:11. For the first two years the horse was on the track he was beaten in a single race. He met his fate, however, at Cambridge City two years ago, being beaten by Belle Archer. The veteran Mr. Hook is said to have like a child over this defeat, and his death, which occurred last winter, was doubtless due largely to disappointment. Dr. Sparks, however, is still doing good work, and will make it interesting for all competitors.

Many people wonder why Nancy Hank is not again brought up an Indiana track. The truth is it is not so much that she can't make a high price as that she is not showing her former speed. She is now in Massachusetts, trotting on tracks that are not as good as the Indianapolis or Terre Haute tracks.

Crissy she made in 2:14 at the field, and Mr. Doble believes she will be able to lower her record before the season closes. However, when Nancy trots and fails to lower her record the public at once sets it down as the fault of the track. For this reason management of the best race courses are a little slow to make terms for the famous trotter.

The many friends of Boone Wilson, who made a record of 2:13 at the July meeting, will be glad to know that he is entered for next week's races. This horse was formerly owned by Bruce Carr. After Mr. Carr's death the horse passed into the hands of J. C. Riley. There appears to be no limit to Boone's ability as a pacer, and all favorable conditions he will probably establish a new record next week.

A young horse which attracted a great deal of attention from visitors at the recent Terre Haute race meeting is Axle, the three-year-old trotter sired by Astell. When only a two-year-old he won a record of 2:24. At Terre Haute he made a mile in the 2:25 race in 2:18. The horse has been in the care of Budd Doble and great things are expected of him.

Turf Notes. Egro paced to a 2:30 mark at Morris, Ill. He is owned at Shelbyville, Ind., by George A. Goodrich.

Col. A. C. Remy, Indianapolis, is highly elated over the performance of Brignoli Wilkes, 2:15 1/4.

When Will Kerr paced to his record of 2:04 at Fort Wayne he pulled a bike weighing forty-five pounds.

Cain, a three-year-old son of Antares, dam by Governor Sprague, took a record of 2:30 at the pacers at Madison.

S. L. Fletcher will go out in some of the Illinois circuits with France Echo the coming month. He is coming very fast.

Wistful, a bay daughter of Wedgewood, has been added to her sire's 2:30 list. She made a record at the Fort Wayne meeting of 2:14.

Addie C., 2:30, by Gloster, dam by Flying Dutchman, has a very fast two-year-old by Commander, owned by E. L. Culbertson Glenwood, Ind.

The owners of Albert E. filed a protest in the Muncie Fair Association decision in the free-for-all pace. They claim they were fouled in one heat. Robert McGregor, owned by Cunningham Bros., Rising Sun, Ind., took a record of 2:30 over the half-mile track at Madison, Ind.

Many of the best and most conservative judges of a race horse say that Will Kerr, 2:18 1/4, son of Etan Wilkes, can beat any harness horse in the world.

Nellie Turner, by Blue Vein, made a record of 2:33 1/4 at Madison, Ind., but was dethroned in the fourth heat. She is owned by Ben Turner, of Rushville, Ind.

Lord Clinton is rounded to. His race at Fort Wayne should be taken as a warning to other free-for-alls that he is "in" from away back. Time, 2:19, 2:18 1/2, and 2:18 1/4.

Georgia Lee, by Gambetta Wilkes, won the \$1,000 hotel stake, 2:35 class, trot, at Fort Wayne, in 2:18 1/4. Georgia has a good dam, as well as a sire, in Nutcombe, by Nutwood.

The pacer Angie D., a daughter of Mikeagan, is a new 2:30 performer, to the credit of her sire. She took a record at Madison, the home of her sire, of 2:19 1/4. This makes two new 2:30 performers for Mikeagan, with parental more on the side that are very liable to drop in the coming season.

Mr. U. R. Jeffers, the superintendent of the Terre Haute track, goes up to Detroit, by invitation of the Detroit Club, to give his valuable opinion on laying out tracks. When he comes back he is expected to put a razor edge on the Terre Haute track.

for the September meeting. He will feel personally disgraced if some record is not knocked into his hands at that time.

Clayton, by Hambroton Downs, out of Belle Clay, by C. M. Clay, jr., is showing for a great mare this year. With only six weeks' work she has trotted the Columbus (Ind.) track in 2:24 in quarters in 33 seconds. In the 2:35 class at North Vernon she won a heat in 2:29 1/4. If nothing happens the mare she is booked for a record of 2:15. She is owned by Jacob Davis, of Columbus, Ind.

BOY HANDS DISBANDED. "The Red Rangers of the Pasceak" Tracked to Their Lair. New York Tribune.

Justice William B. Smith, of Park Ridge, N. J., has succeeded in dispersing a gang of boy bandits, who, under the title of "The Red Rangers of the Pasceak," are charged with levying tribute on many citizens of the surrounding country. It was reported some time ago that a number of boys had a hiding place in the woods near the town, where they gathered and divided the spoils of depredations, but not until recently Smith was appealed to and went on the trail was the perfection of the organization made known.

The exposure was brought about by a complaint of Fred C. Linderman, who swore that he suspected Carl Frohn, George Reid, Perry Bransgrove, Frederick Vanbrum, Albert Frohn and Charles Reid, a man and George Acke, man of having stolen, cigars, chewing tobacco, a bar of iron, male cuspidors, nails, tin cans, torches and other articles from the stores of Gerhard H. Tiemeyer and William Kamp, the New Jersey & New York Railroad, the Island Park and the Foresters' picnic grounds, and from the Foresters' Hall. On this complaint Justice Smith issued a warrant for the arrest of the boys, and an officer went to the woods on the hill east of the village in search of the retreat of the "Red Rangers," a name symbolized by the red shirts worn by members of the band.

In a secluded place, obscured by heavy underbrush, the officer came upon a well-worn path that was guarded by a rudely constructed fence. "Go forward," the warning was posted in several places through the woods. Disregarding the admonition, the officer kept on, and a room came upon a small clearing, in which was the ruin of the hut of the "Rangers."

The bandits had learned that Justice Smith was after them, and they destroyed their headquarters before scattering to their homes. There was ample evidence that the missing articles had been used by the boys in their hide-out. In addition, it appeared that they had taken lessons from five-cent stories, samples of which were found in "Nat Woods's Capture of Keno Clark, King of the Diamond Litter," "Dangerous Case for Nat Woods," or "Yellow Dick's Last Trachery."

The boys were armed, and had made arrangements for all the comforts of a home. They were getting along famously, when, by the untimely appearance of Mrs. Snell in the door of Tiemeyer's store one day last week, one of the "Rangers" discovered in the act of transferring to his pocket a bottle of syrup from which temperance drinks are made. Mrs. Snell expressed her indignation, and the result was the apprehension of the boys. Mr. Tiemeyer said he had no idea how much had been taken from his store, but that it was often an easy matter to discover honest persons to "work" the place by ordering oil or some other article for which the attendant, often alone in the place, had to take the cellar, similar trick was played at Kamp's store.

Justice Smith had all the boys brought before him on Saturday morning, and being accompanied by their parents, George Reid admitted that he had been built after school hours, and other boys told how they had procured many of their supplies. Although the Justice had six witnesses, including J. B. Storms, editor of the Park Ridge Local, he decided to let the accused go with a reprimand, which was administered with a fatherly grace. They promised, between sobs, that they would never range again.

THE SMOKE A PIPE. An Agreeable Fellow-Traveler to White Away the Time With.

Detroit Free Press. A crowd of men left the train at a country junction to wait for the train on the other road. It was pouring rain, and the waiting room was only a box about ten feet square. The other passengers were about forty years of age, fairly well dressed, and as disgusted with the situation as I was. We must kill off two hours if we had some way, and as the man had a book or paper, I rained pitchforks, and there was no stirring out. I am an inveterate smoker. I had not smoked for two hours previous to our rival, but had not been cooped up there ten minutes when I felt that I must smoke if I had to stand out in the rain. I had not introduced to each other, the woman and I exchanged opinions on the weather and other things. This helped some, but at the end of an hour Havana cigars in my pocket, and the thought of them made my mouth water. I finally got up and began puffing at once sets it down as the fault of the track. For this reason management of the best race courses are a little slow to make terms for the famous trotter.

"Stranger, ar' yo in an awful hurry to git home?"

"No, I didn't expect to get home before 7."

"Got a heap o' bizness on your mind?"

"I can't say that I have."

"Mebbe yo've bin taken sick?"

"No, I'm in perfect health."

"You was actin' so mighty nervous I didn't know but what you was in a look-a-her, stranger, ar' you one of these over-pertickler men?"

"How do you mean?"

"Why, one o' these men who turn up their noses at the smell of terbaoker?"

"Great Scott, woman! I shouted as I turned on her, "do you smoke a pipe?"

"I—sometimes," she stammered, and I'm just dead for a few minutes this very minute, and if you don't keer I'll—"

"And I can't live ten minutes longer if I don't smoke," I yelled as I grabbed for a cigar and a match.

She produced a paper of tobacco and a clay pipe, and I lit my light, and we sat and puffed and talked and puffed, and so thoroughly enjoyed ourselves that she said as the train came along:

"I had had happened to be you. Lande a-massy, but if I'd bin cooped up with an over-pertickler man for two hours and a half I'd bin so much dead for a smoke that I'd have kep' a heap and kicked the bucket fur good!"

The Girl in the Church. Mr. Lyman Abbott, in Ladies' Home Journal.

A home in which there is no daughter lacks an element which cannot be otherwise supplied, and a church that is not enriched with the qualities which belong to the young girl is poor indeed. Her hopefulness, her enthusiasm, her honest belief that what she wants to do she can do, make her at once the inspiration and the reliance of the other members of the church family. It is her voice in the choir which best stirs the congregation to express its devotion in sacred song. There is no joy in it that cannot be gotten from either man or instrument, and which is not lost even when her heart is moved by sorrow, and a tender pathos gives sweetness to her tones. She loves to sing out her gladness and her sadness, and many a soul finds solace in her interpretation of anthem and hymn. It is her face, with the clear, questioning eye, the responsive smile, and the tear which helps the preacher when older and more self-controlled faces give him no response. It is sometimes she who lifts and even frivols, when her attention has been caught and her conscience stirred, she is quick to atone for her heedlessness and ready to acknowledge her fault, and is a most loyal disciple. The Sunday school depends upon her for that elder sisterly teaching and affectionate persuasion which win the little ones to the ideal, and her personality is impressed upon her scholars beyond the possibility of forgetting. Many a boy is kept from evil because his chivalrous heart has been won by his Sunday-school teacher, and reverence and truth become a part of the child's character, not so much because they are taught, as because they are lived by his heroine.

A Fine Arrangement. First Nurse Girl—Seems to me y'r puttin' on a heap o' style drivin' in the park with a money-grammed corset, and coachman and footmen, too. Does y'r missus lend yo her private rig?

Second Nurse Girl—She sends me take her pet dog out for an airing.

"But what's the dog?"

"Under th' seat."

THE WEEK. With the formal opening of the various theaters and the coming of encampment and State fair weeks, local managers expect to be kept pretty busy during the next month. English's Opera House, which has been subjected to a thorough overhauling, will open its doors for the season next Thursday night with "A Railroad Ticket," a farce-comedy, "up to date," better than most of its kind. The piece was well liked here last season and since then it has been "done over" until it is nearly new. Of more interest than this, however, is the announcement that an entirely new company has been engaged, and it includes a number of people who are well known as clever farceurs.

The cast includes such fun-makers as Arthur Moulton, formerly with Frank Daniels in "Little Puck," and with Willie Collier in "Hoss and Hoss;" Harry Blaney, who has just severed his connection with George Thatcher's "Africa" company; James T. Kelley, who assisted Koster & Bial to success in New York by his stage management of their music hall; James Devins, who starred with Bryant in "Keep It Dark;" Anna Caldwell, principal soprano last season with Donnelly & Girard; Ross Cheneaux, Hattie Waters, Jeannette Bagard and the local interest centers in the appearance of Harry Porter, of this city, in the company. He is a clever young man, deservedly popular, who after a year's absence from the stage has returned to it, to take a leading part in "A Railroad Ticket." He will be given a kind of "premiere" by his friends, and a number of other specialties have much to do with the success of this play.

Encampment Week Shows. Anticipating large crowds, who want to be amused, here, encampment week, special attractions have been provided for the various theaters. At English's Hanlon's "New Superba," a spectacular pantomime, which has not been equaled in recent productions, is to be seen, with a large company and any number of new effects and mechanical contrivances. In stage picturesqueness and beauty "Superba" easily leads other productions of its kind. At the Grand, Evans & Hoy will begin their tenth season in "A Parlor Match," a piece that needs no special commendation to theater goers. The great specialty feature of "A Parlor Match" the coming season will be the Morrises Empire, three dancers, and a musical instrument, which is secured from the Empire, Music Hall in London. The company this year will number twenty-four people, and that it is often an easy matter to discover honest persons to "work" the place by ordering oil or some other article for which the attendant, often alone in the place, had to take the cellar, similar trick was played at Kamp's store.

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association of Kansas City desires to offer him shelter for the remainder of his days in the comfortable home.

Miss Hattie Waters, of "A Railroad Ticket" company, has secured a success in the "ingenue" role of that piece, her interpretation of the character of Isabelle Colver is a most successful one. It is said to be very original and entertaining and has lifted Miss Waters into prominence.

Mr. James T. Kelley, who plays the part of Charles in the comedy "A Railroad Ticket," was at one time principal comedian of the Tivoli, San Francisco. He has played the part of Koko, in the "Mikado," as often as all the comedians in America put together.

Thomas G. Seabrooke has made arrangements with Sydney Rosenfeld and L. Englander by which the Schiller Theater, New York, in October, will include Mrs. Harriot Otis Dellenbaugh, Mrs. Anna Howell Hobkirk, Miss Jane Stuart, Miss Jeannette Bagard, Miss Gertrude Nelson, Miss Sarah Arthur Byron, W. J. Constantine, Frank R. Hatch, Kendall Weston, Leighton Baker and Brown Smith.

Lillian Russell smokes nothing but the best Turkish cigarettes. She travels all over the country with a large retinue from the Mikado's kennel, a bureau containing thirty-seven pairs of broadcloth coats, a secretary to attend to her mail, and look after the family torques.

The company engaged to support comedian Felix Morris on his coming starting tour, which will be at the Schiller Theater, New York, in October, will include Mrs. Harriot Otis Dellenbaugh, Mrs. Anna Howell Hobkirk, Miss Jane Stuart, Miss Jeannette Bagard, Miss Gertrude Nelson, Miss Sarah Arthur Byron, W. J. Constantine, Frank R. Hatch, Kendall Weston, Leighton Baker and Brown Smith.

The New York Evening World says of a young woman who once acted in Indianapolis: Cora Tinnie, the delectable young woman, whose good looks are considered an atonement for her lack of voice, has returned from London, where she was for two or three years ago with D'Oyly Carte and his company. Miss Tinnie was at the Grand Roof Garden Wednesday night, quacking champagne with a champagne glass. She wore a plain gold ring on one of her fingers, but denied it had the usual significance.

Digby Bell, the comedian, has completed his arrangements for his second starting tour. He will open the season in September and go to the Pacific coast, playing the large cities. Mr. Bell has secured the solo rights to "Far and Tartar" and he will produce this opera in conjunction with "Jupiter." He will give "Far and Tartar" an elaborate production with new scenery, costumes, and a company of fifty people. The company will include Laura Joyce Bell, William Pruette, Josephine Knapp, Maud and Mrs. Williams, and Charles Miller.

Frank Daniels began the rehearsal of "Little Puck" last Monday. The company numbers twenty-two acting people, and includes Jessie Sanson, Eunice Vance, Adele Carleton, Julia Williams, and Charles Miller. The company will include Laura Joyce Bell, William Pruette, Josephine Knapp, Maud and Mrs. Williams, and Charles Miller.

It is definitely settled now that Mr. Langtry will not revisit this country during the present season, and that his manager, Mr. Reynolds, is busy endeavoring to cancel or fill out the time which he has a slight time ago for the English professional season. This is a bitter disappointment to all who expected to participate in any way in its profits. Her capriciousness two years ago cost her \$20,000, and it is doubtful if she will agree to spend as much as that this year in clearing herself. Her previous tours have netted her from \$50,000 to \$100,000 each, and it is not far from the fact that she has been seen here, Mr. Reynolds and the managers from whom he secured time felt that they could reasonably expect as large receipts as they had secured. When she first entered the profession Mr. Langtry was a methodical, hard-working woman, bent on making as much money as she could, but her prosperity has tended to make her capricious and careless, so that her sudden change of plan was a great surprise to those who knew her best.

A Boston paper has compiled a list of some of those professionals who have attended the present season, and it includes Irving, John Henry Broitribb; Miss Ellen Terry, Mrs. Charles Wardell (Charles Kelly); Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, Mme. Jacqui Williams, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Lewis; Miss Nellie Farren, Mrs. Roberts; Mrs. Miss Ada Rehan, Mrs. Ada Rehan; Mrs. R. Conway and Miss Kate Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coulson; Blenkinsop; Ivan Caryll and Miss Geraldine Umar, Mr. and Mrs. Tilkins; Miss Julia Neilson, Mrs. Fred Terry; Miss Maud Bramhall, Mrs. Evans; Mrs. Edw. Kendal; Mrs. William H. Grimston; Herbert Beerbohm Tree, H. Beerbohm; Miss Connie Gilchrist, Countess of Orkney; Mrs. Henry Robertson; Mrs. Stuart Robinson; Henry Robertson; Mrs. Rosina Vokes, Mrs. Cecil Clay; Denman Thompson, Henry D. Thompson; D'Oyly Carte, Richard Doyle; McCarty; Miss Minnie Hale; Mrs. John Van Wart; Mrs. Maria Nevada, Mrs. Palmer; Miss Christine Nilsson, Countess De Casa Miranda; Mlle. Nordica, Mrs. Gowenlock; Mrs. Addie Bath; Mrs. Neeloff; Mrs. Perugini; John Chatterton; Mlle. Marie Koze, Mrs. Henry Mapleson.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS. Residents of Indiana and Illinois Whose Claims Have Been Allowed.

Pensions have been granted the following named Indians:

Original—John Grant, New Albany, Floyd county; Samuel A. Comer, Clayton, Hendricks county; William Giles, Reed, Delaware county; Increase—Samuel S. McCoy, Bethan, Ripley county; William Tarton, Greenwood, Johnson county; Albert W. Parker, Green, Jay county; Michael T. Buskirk, Bowling Green, Johnson county; John K. Pirtle, Sullivan, Sullivan county; James S. Smith, Allenton, Washington county; Emanuel Hettlinger, Harris, Allen county; Robert S. Fitzpatrick, Franklin, Johnson county; Peter Lomber, Voorhees, Ripley county; Reineau—Calvin W. Dizzy, Winchester, Randolph county; Franklin B. Cressy, deceased, Worthington, Greenwood county; Original widow—Martha M. Cressy, Worthington, Greene county; Mary Besley, Haron, Lawrence county; Minor of Cyrus J. Tins, Frankfort, Clinton county.

RESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS. Increase—John L. Jones, Chelmsa, Iroquois county; Garrett M. Reed, Sparta, Randolph county; Milton L. Hollos, Homer, Champaign county; Levi N. Hornum, Encliswood, Cook county; Jesse E. Deaver, Vermillion, Edgar county. Original—Minor of Mark Bishop, Pottawatomie county; Original widow—Flora Cook, Chicago, Cook county.

A Reward Given. Philadelphia Record.

In one of the uptown police districts there is an officer who is not troubled with an overabundance of physical energy. He is not at all ashamed of the fact and acknowledges that he "never goes looking for trouble." In the three years he has been connected with the force he has never made a capture of any kind, but a few days ago a little breach occurred under his very nose. He could not get away and he was compelled to arrest one of the participants. His fellow-officers were quick to recognize the event, and they made up a subscription list and secured him a proper formal tribute. Look forward, not backward. My remedy is—Epilepsy is cured by it; cured, not mended by opiates—the old, treacherous, quick treatment. Do not despair. Forget past impotencies on your part, past outrages on your confidence, past failures. Look forward, not backward. My remedy is of forty days. Valuable work on the subject, and large bottle of the remedy—sent free for trial. Send Post-Office and Express address. Prof. W. H. FRISKE, F. D. & Cedar St., New York.

His Maiden Arrest. And on the other side was written:

It is alleged that quite a number of Democrats who did not vote for the regular ticket are applying to Cleveland for official endorsement. Reason for this is that they are unreliable old darkey down in Texas. After the election he walked boldly up to the successful candidate and said: "I have voted for you, but I don't want your forty dollars for services rendered you during the election."

"But you worked and voted for the other ticket."

"Dat's jes' his boss, I see so unpoplar dat I had worked for yer side yer would had been sent two ter one. A poe'office will suit me, boss."

Want Filler 5 Cents a Line.

SPECIAL COUPON

PEARSON'S MUSIC HOUSE

PIANOS

Easy: Monthly: Payments.

82 and 84 N. PENN. ST., INDIANAPOLIS.

PEOPLE'S MUSIC HOUSE

PIANOS

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AMUSEMENTS. ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE. OPENING OF THE SEASON! THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY. THE SUCCESSFUL "UP-TO-DATE" FARCE-COMEDY SURPRISE.

A Railroad Ticket. Crowded with Sensational Mechanical Effects. THE RAIN MACHINE IN OPERATION and the ELECTRIC STREET CAR. Carrying passengers, conductor and motorman, going across the stage at the rate of ten miles an hour. 20- Persons in the Cast -20 INCLUDING MR. HARRY PORTER The Indianapolis Favorite. Regular House Prices—Galle, 15c; Balcony, 25c; Dress Circle, 50c; Orchestra, 75c; Orchestra Circle, \$1. Matinee prices, 25c and 50c. SEATS ON SALE TO-MORROW MORNING. Encampment Week—Hanson's NEW SUPERBA.

PARK Resort for Ladies and Children THEATER. GOOD ORDER. GOOD SHOWS. GOOD ATTENDANCE. TWO REASONS why the Park is the most popular and best patronized theater in the West. It has only the best attractions that play in popular-price houses, and its patrons are treated like ladies and gentlemen should be treated. This week, a POPULAR STAR IN TWO PLAYS THE VERSATILE COMEDIAN, DANIEL A. KELLY. To-m