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AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

WILBUR-KIRWIN COMPANY CHRISTMAS DAY.

In the Afternoon Will Be a Matinee, and at Night an Operatic Production, Which Will Be Full of Mirth-Making Scenes.

The Wilbur-Kirwin company, which appears Christmas day—afternoon and evening—at the Frazer, puts on productions of the operas in their repertoire, not slipshod representations, but productions in every sense that the term implies. It takes 175 trunks to hold the wardrobe of the Wilbur-Kirwin Opera company, and no two operas are dressed alike, a complete change of dress being made for each production. The Wilbur-Kirwin Opera company carries the largest and best trained chorus on the stage today. It is composed of 40 fresh young voices, and the feminine portion of it is pretty and shapely. In fact, the Wilburs have always been noted for their handsome girls, and this season Manager Wilbur has outdone even himself in this respect. At the request of many of his patrons, Manager Wilbur has revived the beautiful spectacular marches which were formerly so pleasing a feature of the performances of this company, and reproduced with marvelous lighting and costuming effect. Several of these marches will be given tomorrow night at Frazer's opera house.

"The Burgomaster" Friday. "The Burgomaster" is announced for a return engagement at the Frazer Opera House Friday, the 27th. The company that will appear here is much larger than the one seen last season, as it represents the pick of the two organizations that presented the piece last year, and comprises Herbert Cawthorn, the original Burgomaster, and one of the most celebrated German comedians on the stage today, and who is ably seconded by Eugene Sandford, another German comedian of unusual distinction.

But on this special Christmas day last year there was an air of great but suppressed excitement in "A Royal Family." One met the queen in her long court gown, struggling with her train over one arm and a huge package in the other groping her way to the "property-room."

Then the cardinal, in his scarlet silk robes, guiltily concealing a long box. Others of the royal family were seen along the dark passage carrying parcels to the property room, from which they emerged with smiling happy faces.

As the curtain fell upon the final tableau of the play, with the entire court assembled there was not the usual rush for the dressing-rooms. Everyone remained on the stage, and the princess, taking the tiny prince by the hand, explained that she had received a letter from Santa Claus to say that he would visit the theatre that day.

Hardly was the explanation made when on came Santa Claus impersonated by the property man, drawing in a most wondrous Christmas tree, loaded with gifts and candy and fairy things.

The poor little actor for whom all this joy had been prepared by his grown friends was too stunned to speak. Even after a formal introduction to Santa Claus and his assurance to the little boy that all the tree was his, the realization came slowly and he gave faint little squeals of joy as the undrained-of toys were shown to him. Oh, the wonderful wagons that went nearly across the stage when wound up, and the funny animals that jumped about all by themselves.

The child's delight grew and caught the whole company. What a sight it would have been for the audience leaving the theatre could they have seen on the other side of the curtain. There was the entire court of Caron—king, queen, prince, princess, cardinal, courtiers, ambassadors, ladies in waiting—all with their gorgeous raiment, playing like children with the toys.

Some were on their hands and



whose portrayal of "Doodle von Kull" is one of the hits of the piece. George Broderick will play his old part of the Harlem Spider, and has a new collection of "spider girls" that sends his part along with a dash. Harry de Lorne, the popular comic opera comedian, portrays E. Booth Talkington, the broken-down actor, and it is said that he gives this eccentric character a dash and spirit of humor that makes it one of the most ludicrous bits of comedy. Will R. Peters, Andy Lyman and J. S. Murray are still in the cast as is dainty Edith Yerrington, whose portrayal of Willie Von Astreid, the darling boy about town, was one of the season's revelations of last season. Ida Healey is pretty and fascinating as ever. Ruth, the Chicago girl, girl-about-town Madeline Winthrop, considered to be one of the handsomest girls on the stage, will enact the part of Mrs. Springer, also Sadee Stockton, a Western comedienne of marked prominence, will play the character and numerous others, not forgetting the large merry, noisy chorus.

The Players' Christmas. Christmas day is made a jolly holiday for actors with the performances and hurried times between them. Christmas audiences are always a happy mood and quick to sympathize. But the very happiness is the very incentive for the player who must work while others play. Still, they have their compensations in the mysterious packages brought upon the stage by the door men, which one hasn't time to open until after the next scene. Oh, the delight of unfolding that secret and revealing that package.

A present from the family who are reunited for the holidays in the old home, and who each send a gift and a word of loving greeting to the absent worker.

Then the telegrams, the flowers, the unexpected gifts from members of the company, or little offerings of a poor "stage hand," which touch you deeply, because you know how much the dollar and a half meant to him.

know; others running around after a mechanical rabbit. The cardinal and the dowager queen were convulsed with the antics of two wooden monkeys having a prize fight.

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