LONDON STAGE NEWS.

Special Correspondence. ONDON, June 16.-Next Monday night George Edwardes makes his long-promised revival of "The Geisha" at Daly's, and the bright particular star of this production will be May de Sousa, the sprightly Chicago girl who came over here last winter to play at Drury Lane, and who made an

uncommonly big hit there. She was then promptly engaged for another important part, that of the herolne in Cosmo Hamilton's "Castles in Spain," and so it seemed safe to prophesy that she would not be allowed to go home in a hurry, but would be added to the long list of comely American girls, beginning with Edna May and including Billie Burke, Paul-May and Indeed the Chase, Madge Lessing and Marie George, whom London has borrowed from the United States temporarily, and then forgotten to return.

however, Miss de Sousa must be credited with a "score" such perhas squalled, for, not content with en-giging her for the part of Mollie Sea-page in "The Geisha," George Ed-wardes has just arranged with her to star in "Aladdin," his new piece for the Gaiety, and in "The Merry Widow," his ming attraction at the Prince of most important two productions which musical codemy next season, it is quite evident what opinion he holds of the American girl's capabilities.

Moreover a queer thing about the arrangement is that these two plezes I and "The Geisha" are going to come so [ose together that Miss de Sousa wi have appeared in one of them and not accustomed to her part before have to go on to another, and within a comparatively short ne, in no less than three completely different roles and environments. In other words, "The Geisha" begins next week. "Aladdh" is due at the Galety toward the end of July, and "The Mer-Wistow" at the Prince of Wales on it. I, so if the Chicago girl who acts all three has not had her fill of star-

per and George Grossmith, Jr., which George Edwardes, who believes that regulation musical comedy is dead, has promised for so long, and although no one expects that the original story of wenderful lamp has been adhered to idly, the part of the princess still ms largely, and this role it is that I be played by Miss de Sousa. The production, as a matter of fact, is practically a return to first Galety principles (if these words can be used fa conjunction) and it will be rather interesting to see if the "sacred lamp of burlesque" can be made to burn in the Strand as brightly as it will be the the Strand as brightly as it did in the

LEW YORK, June 25.-There

were several notable departures

Utah people. Mr. and Mrs. F.

Dewey Richards and their son Jack,

with their relatives, Hon, and Mrs.

Frank S. Richards of Salt Lake and

Mr and Mrs. Sells of San Francisco.

Their absence from New York will he keenly felt by their many friends left in Gotham. The social life of Mr.

and Mrs. Richards has included not alone many Utahns, but literary as

well as musical people of the Bohe-mian world have always been enrolled

in their visiting list, and, added to the expularity of the host and hostess, has

old days of Nellie Farren and J. T.

As for "The Merry Widow" this is the George Edwardes saw and grow en-thuslastic over when he visited the Austrian capital last fall, and of which he promptly secured both the Euglish and the American rights. And as Mr. Edwardes discovered "Veronique" and "The Little Michus." the Messager plece which is likely to duplicate in America its run of over 300 nights in London, there is much anticipation over "The Merry Widow" which by

the bye, is being done late English by
Cosmo Hamilton and Edward Merton,
Miss de Sonsa is to be the "Widow"
—after she has been Melle Scamore and the Chinese princess of "Aladdin," and naturally she is delighted with her success in London generally, and par-ticularly with the compilment that George Edwards has paid her in engaging her for three big parts in succession. "It means, of course, that shan't see America for ever go long," she said yesterday, in hurried chat be tween the end of a "Gaisha" rehearsa and a visit to her wig-maker, "but

am quite fond of London, and am very happy in my work."

If will be a little surprising, however if, after a while, Miss de Sousa is able to tell without hard thinking what par she is playing on any particular night, for she goes right on 10 "The Geisha" from "Castles in Spain," the musical piece by Cosmo Hamilton in which with Harry Fragson, she has been playing the part of an American heir ess. Another American member of this cast is Johnny Danvers, who plays Transatlantic millionaire, but though Hamilton's piece has done well chough o warrant its being transferred from the Royalty to Terry's when the for mer theater was given over to the French player, it is not likely to cross the water. One of Fragson's songs, however, "He Received Me Most Pointerpolated bodily in some American

Hearing that little if any, of the money for the Eilen Terry Jubilee per-formance was forthcoming from Americans, Lady Cook hastened to the rescue with orders to buy up for the use of her friends every remaining box. Fortunately there were only two and incidentally of changing left unsold, but they went at prices before the autumn is out. It that will help materially to relieve the burden of debts not contracted by heuremmenly tireless young woman,
This version of "Aladdin," by the
way, is the extravaganza by J. T. Tan-

Arthur Nikisch has been in London again, conducting the performance of the London Symphony orchestra. The success of the great ex-Bostonian can be judged from the fact that at the close of the concert, the audience went into the kind of frenzy that Paderewski used to excite. In response to a fu-mult of applause, he returned to the stage again and again, bowing almos to the point of exhaustion and finally

return of the wanderers, unless Mr.

Early engages in some mining business

that will require attention longer, their friends, however, are hoping to

at their home, 1284 Amsterdam avenue

to congratulate the young people on the

eventful day. Patriarch Robert Patrick,

with his son Robert and daughter Maud, Mrs. A. L. Farrell, Miss Ellen Thomas, Elders Paine and Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Easton, and Miss Clawson.

were among the guests. Music and reminiscences of old days in Sair Lake

his labors in Pennsylvania, and returns

were chief topics of throughout the evening. depe

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SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

for the west last week, among see them early in the autumn.

Wonday evening was the third anniversary of the wedding of the spend three or four months Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sears.

popularity of the host and hostess, has made their home one of great attractiveness. The change will be a most beneficial one for Master Jack who has been closely confined in his school at for their homes in Utah. President

Freehold, N. J., all winter and spring. Paine has been honorably released from his labors in Pennsylvania and remove

From the same house, 2460 Seventh avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Early. Young was also very happy to turn her face homeward; while her life at

way to Utah and Los Angeles where their relatives are residing for the present. Mr. Early will visit the gold fields of Nevada, Mrs. Early going down to southern California to visit with her mother and sisters. The

Early home is always a pleasant rendezvous for Utah people, and as entertainers they are difficult to excel. It is expected September will see the

ly to benefit her health, and she returns with the knowledge that it has

Dr. and Mrs. Baker of Ogden, who have been attending the American Medical convention in Boston, are successfully "doing" New York in the way of sightseeing. They will remain a

week longer. For the next two months, Miss Ellen Thomas will reside at Edgewater, N. J., with friends who have a fine country place in that famous resort. It is but a short distance over to New York, so that she may continue her vocal

studies without interruption. A new branch of the Church will be opened at Newark, N. J., this week. Elder Wallace Hunter taking charge. Eider J. F. Lamb of the Brooklyn branch will be his assistant. This will be a new field for these young elders. and it is confidently expected they will do a good work there.

During the extreme heat of summer and the fact of so many leaving the city. Freeldent McQuarrie thought it best to join the Brooklyn and New York branches, meeting at 157 west One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street-Haw-thorse hall. President Owen J. Car-ter and wife of Brooklyn have been released, and will return to their home in good showing for the summer. President Carter and wife leave with the best wishes of all here. Elder Carter's

efficial to the entire conference. Thursday evening Miss Lucy Van Cott and Miss Mamie Price left by boat for Fall River and Roston, expecting to be absent two or three days. The young ladles are making excellent records in the way of sceing all that is worth seeing in and around New York, as their stay is limited, before leaving for their homes in Salt Lake.

At 33 west Thirty-fourth street, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meakin have taken rooms for the summer. Business call-ed Mr. Meakin and his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Eldredge, from Coney Isl-

With the beginning of next season, Mrs. Viola Pratt Gillett will head an opera company of her own, it will be an entirely new field that the young prima donna starts out in, that of managress, but the success of her latest musical sketch has matured the hope of many years, that she might become owner and manager of her own com-

Mr. Harold Orlob who has recently returned from Glenside, Pa., where he has been writing the music for a Jap-anese musical act for M. B. Raymond, reports the work as nearly finished and that it is satisfactory to those interest. d. While at Glenside, Mr. Orlob, was the guest of the librettest, J. Miller, he will leave for home Monday, June being called there by the illness of

Friday June 23 Mr. Joe Nowell left for Bernese, Pa., on a mining trip, expecting to be absent two weeks,

Next month's Judge will have two full page drawings by George Barratt, The studio of Messrs, Barratt and Squires, on West Twenty-fourth street. presents a very busy appearance just-now, the work of both young artists being in demand. Mr. Barratt's drawings are greatly admired by the makers of books and papers, and like his friend Squires, he never has to go hunting for patrons.

A telegram which brought despest sorrow to Dr. Gill Richards, was received a few days ago, announcing the death of his dearly beloved seath, South of his dearly beloved seath of his dearly bel death of his dearly beloved sister, Alice, he left in New York, join in heartfelt membary to Dr. Sharp, a fact that his sympathy for him in his hour of great friends in and out of the profession bereavement, and trust that he may be are not slow to recognize. of those nearest him in affection.

Mr. Knute Erickson, son of former and, where they had located for the Park Keeper Erickson, will be given | Saltair this afternoon and evening

season, to the city; these enterprising a chance next season in an important young men are never idle, but always on the alert for some profitable work in their line of business.

A season in an important role, under the management of M. B. Raymond, the theatrical manager who succeeds Thompson and Dundy, late of the Hippodrome, Harold Orlob will write the score.

Thompson and Dundy are receiving congratulations from more than one professional, for their wise move in turning over the Hippodrome to more experienced veterans in amusement warfare; having made their success they are content to step down and allow other heads to struggle with the nonster problem.

Mrs. Presset, of Ogden, who accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, to Florida, has returned to New York, the climate south did not agree with her. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will arrive in the city next month.

New York hospitals, like many other great institutions here which are constantly working overtime, have very title chance for any favoritism. Abil ity and merit are the qualities that talk and so it happens that our friend, Dr. John Sharp of the J. Hood Wright hos-pital, has had an opportunity to show his mettie. For the past two weeks the hospital's house surgeon has been obliged to be absent four days out of each week, and Dr. Sharp, who has only been a member of the staff six months, was advanced by the superintendent of the hospital to the resiltent tendent of the hospital to the position of house surgeon. This action on the of house surgeon. This action on the part of the superintendent caused in little discussion among older member of the staff, but the superintendent and the visiting physicians pronounced Dr Sharp the most capable man on the pospital force, after the regular house su geon, and in consequence he was give the responsible post, which he will hole until such time as the head surgeon a

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