MUSIC AND DRAMA

Mrs. Selena Fetter Royle's Falls—Plays the Coming Week—General Notes.

Mrs. Selena Fetter Royle, leading lady of the Marion company, attributes her success to a series of "falls." She pleasantly remarks that "like more I fall the higher I rise." This requires an explanation. She was first cast in the leading role of a melodrama, The Fair Slangster, and in this play she had to learn to fall in the true melodramatic fashion. Her next fall was in an English play, In the Middle, and in this one other could incline was in fall on her back. In Henrietta, Mrs. Royle says she made the fall of her life. She studied her part so eagerly that her friends grew alarmed. But her experience in this line of dramatic study is not used to her own wonder.

"My friends advised me to be subject to a falling comedy, as I was drooping into a heap in all manner of places until I became perfectly satisfied with the dramatic value of my fall. The result, when it became public, was quite amazing. Letters began to stream in the audience simultaneously with my 'fall itself,' and inquiries which I hardly sent to the dressing room from a long my personal acquaintance. Other people, more empirical, wrote to inquire if a fall really took place, for, I don't know if their eyes had provided them into believing that the fall had been up to me. Apparently the subsequent jarring of my system did me no harm, for within minutes gained by in getting up (some time) I only from the author, my mother made a change for me, and the wise genius of that time consented the production."

Speaking of the desire of many young ladies for the stage, Mrs. Royle says:

I am not a "progressive woman." I do not believe that women who are so "emancipated" that she will not long to be loved are good for. Herein lies the message to a woman's sanctuary, and when a woman's sanctuary is greatly than her need of love, then there is something wrong with that woman. Let it be the most enthusiastic imagine the rewards of some the greatest achievement can ever outweigh this.

It is the daily contact, the natural dependence of one on the other, little kindnesses, courtesies, little troubles, sympathy, the natural desire to sympathizingly that impenetrably draws people together.

You may and simply in mutual regard and friendship, it may be the means of bringing two hearts together in the noblest and reverent union. The force is therefore all alike, and it is frequently the cause of wrecking more than one life.

This is the reason, the only reason I can see why one cannot enthusiastically recommend the stage to all young women who have ability.

I have never regretted my choice of profession, and even in the light of my experience, if I had it to do over again, I would make the same choice. I am always most guarded, however, in advising others to adopt the stage as a profession. As my old mammy said in Kentucky once said of matrimony, "It's a very particular thing, honey."

There a great many first class attractions expected to be presented at the Theater before the season is ended. These are some of them:

Richard Mansfield in repertoire, Robert Mantell in repertoire, Griffith's Fanel company in Faust and The Bells, Conn. Fitzhugh's company in The Fatal Card, Conn. H. Yale's company in Twelve Temptations, Augustus Pitt's company in Miss Jane Pittman, Jules Mathews and Rose Tabor in repertoire, Prince of Zenda, Alexander Salvini in repertoire, Imperial Opera company at 200 people, Robert Downing in repertoire, Effie Ellsler in repertoire, Fanny Davenport, Miss Modjeska and John Drew.

Grand Opera House.

At the request of patrons of the Grand Opera House, they will have and patronize pay East Lynn will be presented at that place next week. It is almost superfluous to state that at the house of the greatest interest of the train, the familiar characters of the play will be given satisfactorily. The show offers splendid opportunities for the histrionic talents of Mr. Ingersol, Mr. Edwards, Miss Warren, Miss Cook and the other members of the company, whose work is so much appreciated by the patron. Mr. Rogers, the popular manager of the place, looks for ward to a week of great success, financially and otherwise.

At the Lyceum.

Next week the Lyceum theater will present the old drama, The Streets of New York. The Lyceum theater is multiplied and for week of some good stage, but there who saw the Two Orphans and Queen's Evidence will not doubt that every effort will be made to render the production a success.

The cast is as follows:

Van Dalgar	Edward Hayes
Gideon Gaslight	Jack Mathews
Mark Livingston	M. Lawrence Jones
Chanticleer	Harry Thorne
Pete Fairweather, his son	Harry Thorne
Jonas Fitz	Jesse Rose
Sam Fitz, his son	Jesse Rose
Asbestos	Harry Thorne
Jack Sandwich	Harry Thorne
Lady Fairweather	Mrs. Jesse Rose
Mrs. Fairweather	Mrs. Jesse Rose
Mrs. Gaslight	Miss Ethel Rose
Mrs. Fitz	Sadie Bishop

The Society Circus.

Preliminary rehearsals for thirteen, which is to be one of the best ever, have been in progress for a week, but practicative work will be commenced on Monday next when the ring will be substituted to the Continental market. Mr. Wallace Monroe says that we be an animal house, which is to be a black fitting of three young ladies to be conducted, but that the main program will be an enjoyable one. Clowns, popcorn, sawdust, monotone and animals are promised.

Ward Entertainments.

Out in the Seventh, an amateur Dramatic temperance drama, will be presented in the Fifth Ward meeting house on to-morrow Tuesday and Friday evenings, March 13 and 20, by the West Side Dramatic and Comedy company. The presentation of the drama will be preceded by an entertainment of songs, which, minstrels and humorous sketches, the whole making up an entertainment which will no doubt be highly appreciated and enjoyed by those who attend. The affair is given as a benefit to the Ward.

To aid in raising means to defray expenses incurred in renovating the Seventeenth Ward meeting house, a dramatic entertainment will be given there next Friday night, the 20th inst. Miss Lizzie Hyde, Mrs. Elizabeth McKean, and Maude S. M. Hatch, W. H. Dye, Joseph Dye, W. A. Hatch, E. L. Rich, A. D. M. McAllister are working with the Dyer and elegant outline of the principal characters in Harry Fisher's well acquainted drama are on the qui vive to see how they will acquit themselves on the occasion. On the following day, Saturday the 21st, a matinee performance will be given in the same place for the same purpose, a number of clever young people of the ward will look present two pieces, Sister and Crusher and Wooing Guise D Millaine.

A farewell party will be given to the Thirteenth ward Sunday School on Tuesday, March 17, 1896, to honor of Elder George Mayne, who is about to depart on a mission to the Southern States. The entertainment will consist of a concert and ball, to which some of Salt Lake's most talented people will participate. All friends are invited.

James H. McVicker.

With the death of James H. McVicker, one of the notable figures in the theatrical history of this country, has passed away. The Chicago Times-Herald pays the following tribute to his memory:

"No other name has so long been identified with any American theater, and no wonder recently elected to a trustee of St. McVicker's the appointing in this school to be entrusted with the management of the work to continue carried out the direction of one who is dead to-day. Since 1857, when the first McVicker's theater was opened in Chicago, he has stood at the helm of that institution through good and evil report, and time when the silent movement Fashion's wing, he has seen the thirty-sixth year of continuous effort to the day of his death.

"A general manager, stage manager, director by all of these difficulties incident to the upbuilding of a new western city, he never faltered in his course. Kept faith in the destiny of Chicago. Tried by fire as gold, tested in the furnace, vexed by business troubles that sometimes seemed baffled, and confounded, in the last days, by aggressive methods to which he could not subscribe, James H. McVicker has invariably led a very silent life. He was of a certain determination which was his salient characteristic.

"But the end has come. 'Life's Sun is never over, he sleeps well.'

"No element from the ghost world reaches his cool ears.

"Friends will pass reverently, for remembrance, upon his bier, and those who knew him best will drop many a tear over the bier of a man whose busy life was woven into the very fabric of Chicago's most brilliant and unexampled history."

The Waste of Waste.

The closing of Shook's hall in this city last week, and the enthusiastic reception given its appearance here brings to mind the fact that a similar organization is in course of existence in this city and which will soon be able to make its debut as a first class aggregation. The almost insurmountable difficulties which must be overcome in the perfection of a musical organization of this character are constantly be involved of rearing by persons who have been personally identified with the success of efforts in this line, having in view an organization which would successfully compete with the best bands and orchestras of belonging in other cities. With a thorough knowledge of the difficulties to be encountered, a few musicians of this city, with Prof. Ansel A Pedersen, as the principal owner, arrived at a conclusion with a committee from the several lodges of Knights of Pythias to be the lyceum and financial encouragement and support of a first-class military band. The idea of the project issued was destroyed, having within its ranks the membership of such an organization and, strange to say and contrary to the usual rule, were willing to pay for it. Like all other enterprises of worth and magnitude, the enterprise has required time for its culmination. The idea of such a band was to bring about the desired end as soon as possible, and in order to do so it was necessary to have the best material obtainable to enable them to make a start. Negotiations with the Deseret Band proved successful and the membership of the new band was started from that organization, which, to this very hour, continues to be the best. Immediately after the present Endowment, in which the Deseret organization took the first place for military music, Up to this present time there are about twenty-five members in the U. R. K. of P. military band, carrying an instrumentation including cornets, flutes, clarinets, horns, saxophones, French horns, euphoniums, trombones, basses, B. flat, Mr. Gass, tympani, and drums, and Mr. Wooley has to work a number of new instruments recently ordered by Mr. Shook, and in the process of so doing he has experienced a good friend in Mr. Sheridan, of the Conroy & Sheridan music company, who did and has done so much for the Knights of Pythias. Equal to Bug with the exception of the loss of his band in this country. More than a year has passed since the organization for their end in organization, and the order of Knights of Pythias to call Bugwell to Salt Lake City for the place, then in general, and not solely of the. The instructions to be all in the instruments and the members will number the order twenty-five in the aggregation of $2,000, with the whole expenses of the new organization to carry its members a great deal of hard work and study. The enterprise will, as it should, succeed, and every encouragement should be given to it by all classes of people, who in turn will be delighted to hear music of the highest order by home artists.

Tabernacle Concert.

There was a tolerably large audience at the Tabernacle last night, at the concert given by the Tabernacle choir. The singers were at their best, and the program was well worth the price. Geo. H. Brewer was the winner of the ticket to California.

Director Stephens states that the choir is now fitting up its fifth car for the California trip. As soon as the car is closed out, other applicants for places will be accepted. Meanwhile, that is, as soon as it is convenient, a direct address the entire car can be filled, as the Pullmans are taken by the day and a fully one, and the short period no effort to take a car only partially filled.

Personals.

Halvor Nye and yes Jonathan, his co-manager experience, are attending to repairs, for no less as 18 most has almost the one to the side of the company, for which picture in Utah has established that of Ingersol.

Miss Lillian Russell has added another leaf to her laurel wreath, in the little role of the new opera company, The Goddess of Truth, by Stanislaus Stange and Julian E. Lewis, produced for the first time in New York, at Abbey's theater.

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Whenever in the humble opinion of the people it shall be concluded that the Legislature has gone to be needed, or any other kind of laws, the people will take the liberty to let their representatives know about it, in a proper way. And if from other parts of Utah we shall have of necessary legislation to regard to irrigation, which, as a local necessity we have not the wherewithal, we shall be pleased to participate in matters. But if we should discover any dangerous entry, we will take the liberty to put in an in the table.

Very respectfully,
THE NEWS COMMISSIONER.

OPPOSED TO "OVERTURNS."

In Irrigation Legislation It is Advised to Make Haste Slowly.

To the Editor:

When it was suggested to our Legislature February 25th by our prominent leaders in irrigation, that "practically legal enactments, instead of overturning, should confirm and crystallize rules and usages which have existed since the settlement of the State," it is proved that outsiders Utah because in irrigation matters were on the point against the "rules" proposed.

But now, dear Editor, notwithstanding many of your readers would like to know who proposed those overturns? We not have very much desire that the petitioners to be acquainted with those members of the Legislature who on certain days in the past, to the numbers some irrigation amendments.

A majority of your readers may not have got all the experience gained in irrigation since the introduction in Utah; for the benefit of those, permit us to give a few hints, with particular regards to the proposed Irrigation enactments to our Legislature on February 29 last. For instance, in Gunnison irrigation district is located 1—Two rivers, Sevier and Sanpitch, of more than 100 miles either;

2—Four creeks, big Bear and Twelve Mile Creek, all together having about 100 miles either;

3—Several reservoirs covering about 1,000 acres.

These rivers and creeks provide irrigation water for and being in contact with more than

4—Twenty-seven cities, towns and smaller settlements in Wayne, Sevier and Sanpitch counties. Within particular irrigation district proper (incorporated many years ago) there are three (and will need be more) incorporated and unincorporated with

5—Eight main organizations of which are not those incorporated together saving, as takeover of about ninety miles and these are constantly on the move.

6—One hundred and twenty sections of irrigation, of which one about

7—Twenty-five thousand acres are entitled by long first order.

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March

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