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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Two New Plays Next Week at the Theater.

"YON YONSON'S" GREAT SUCCESS.

The "Stowaway" Coming.—Lillian Lewis and "Lady Lil."—Wonderland.

"YON YONSON" AT THE THEATER.

If the merits of a play are to be determined by its drawing power, "Yon Yonson" is a huge success and comment might as well cease at this point; but there be those contrary souls who prefer not to accept such a criterion, but wish to analyze what it is that the great audience saw and heard. Certainly there never was a more harmonious blending of the probable and improbable, the dignified and the farcical, the highly moral and the faintly suggestive, the pathetic and the nonsensical than what 1200 or more people witnessed last night on the stage of the Salt Lake Theater. The chief character—"Yon" himself—is one of those rough diamonds whose souls are free from guile and whose hearts are filled with true charity, but he is made to be a buffoon in places and then the heroic disappears all at once; some of his lines are invested with true grandeur and these are delivered by Mr. Heege with a force and effect which take him and his play for the time away beyond the line of mediocrity and into the realm of the standard performance; but the applause which this elicits from the more judicious has no sooner died away than a sap is thrown to the "gods" and then dignity makes a hurried exit; Momus treads upon Neipomene's heels and vice versa. The first act—a railway station—is made the locale of enough of plot and counter-plot, the homelike and romantic, the reasonable, the providential and the absurd, to distribute through three or four acts of as many different scenes; but "everything went." The applause at times was terrific and the laughter of the proscenium order, and it is safe to say that a better pleased audience has seldom emerged from the Theater.

Mr. Heege is a successful imitator in the role he has undertaken, although it is noticeable that his dialect is rather exaggerated, being more of a caricature than faithful likeness. It was noticeable too, that certain distinctively Swedish vowel sounds—the u-sound, for instance—were given with less correctness, but barring a few trifles of this kind, the rendition is as excellent as the conception of the character is true. The support without being brilliant anywhere, was fairly good in all places; and the scenery, notably that of the second act with its realistic log jam, all that could be desired.

"Yon Yonson" goes again tonight, and it is one of the plays that will amuse more than once.

TWO NEW PLAYS.

Milton and Dollie Nobles with a powerful supporting company will attract theatergoers next week. On Tuesday evening Mr. Nobles' new pastoral play "A Son of Tusculo" will be given and on Wednesday the political and satirical comedy "For Revenue Only."

The first of these plays, we are told, is by far the best work given to the public by that versatile actor and successful dramatist. It possesses in an eminent degree the essential element of "human interest." The men and women are flesh and blood. There is nothing artificial about them. Dollie Nobles plays with great sweetness and intelligence. She sings exquisitely, accompanying herself with the mandolin. Mr. Nobles plays with the ease, polish and magnetic force that have always characterized his work. Many admire Milton Nobles as an artist far above the average in point of ability. He is conscious, and while he may fail sometimes to realize a character, still you will never find him commonplace. He is a product of our American civilization, and has risen from the ranks, like others that might be named, to a prominent position among our native actors.

"FOR REVENUE ONLY"

is the latest production of Mr. Milton Nobles, and abounds with humor and strong situations. An interesting point is the fact that Mr. Nobles is an ex-federal soldier and a prominent Grand Army man, while Mr. H. S. Foringer, who plays the ex-confederate colonel, served under General Price of Missouri. His likeness to General Fitz Lee is striking. The strong comedy element in the piece keeps the audience in a roar.

The supporting company is said to be the strongest Mr. Nobles has ever carried. It includes Mary Davenport, Lorena Atwood, Genie Harlan, H. S. Foringer, Frank Dumler, Jr. J. Lorig, L. F. Howard, John H. Ready, Clarence Arper and E. H. Sullivan. Several handsome sets of scenery are carried by the company.

"THE STOWAWAY"

is announced for Friday, and Saturday matinee and evening, November 4 and 5. The sale showing some seats to be one of the chief features of this play.

WONDERLAND.

There is an unusually interesting programme at Wonderland this week. The performances of Mr. Sandeen are well worthy the attention of students of physical phenomena, and Mr. Sampson is equally astonishing on account of the physical strength he exhibits. He must be seen, however, as a mere description of his performances would sound incredible. Besides these two main features, there is a variety of entertainment in all departments.

MARRIED.

Helena Feltes, the well known leading lady of Manager A. P. Hart's "Friends" company, was married in New York last Sunday to Edward Milton Royle, the author of the play.

LILLIAN LEWIS.

There is too truth, we are told, in the report that Lillian Lewis is going abroad, and that the actress who was such a success as the exponent of the "naked drama" would star in Lady Lil. It is true that the actress made an offer for Lady Lil, but Miss Lewis put a big price on the play, for fair Lillian argued that if she sold the play and the referred to would elaborate the circus business by wearing next to nothing it would become useless. To use Miss Lewis' words "I could and would not, after my foreign tour play the role in America again. So if you want Lady Lil, it comes high."

Lillian Lewis and Lady Lil (seven L's in four words). There is luck in alliteration. Good acting and plenty of novelty in the play; Lady Lil is a great go and the only Lillian is filling her coffers with American dollars.

Glaciers in Idaho.

An immense glacial field has been discovered in the unexplored region of central Idaho by F. B. Schermerhorn, geologist and mineralogist. Under the date of Aug. 9 he writes as follows:

"As I came over the divide into Big Creek I saw away to the west, among the high mountains, what appeared to be a glacier. Inquiry at Big Creek developed the fact that though two of the men in camp had lived there several years they had never been able to get up to that snow. They also told me many had tried it and failed. All had tried to take horses with them. I determined to go on foot.

"As I advanced the signs of the white man decreased until they disappeared altogether. The country through which I made my way was the wildest and roughest of any through which I ever traveled in point of grandeur and picturesque beauty. The view from the peaks rivals anything in mountain scenery in the United States.

"Beneath the glacial field I found a series of glacial lakes. The glacial fields are quite extensive. They probably cover nearly as great an area, though not as thick, as the great glacial fields of the Alps. I examined extensive terminal moraines. Of this season's snows were receding, for stationary and only one advancing. None that I saw extended more than 2,000 feet below the snow line."

The writer says that the glaciers are located about thirty-five miles southwest of Shoup, amid a number of very high peaks that are not down on the maps.—Boise Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Cylinder and Choked Barrel.

I am acquainted with a gentleman who has conceived the idea that the best all around gun is one weighing seven and a half pounds, with eight barrel a perfectly tighter and left barrel full choked. So convinced was he that such a gun was the best for general game shooting that he ordered a Colt gun built thus for the present season's shooting.

This gentleman claimed that by the use of the cylinder barrel he could shoot woodcock in the brush, also ruffed grouse, and have the left barrel for long shot, such as plover, snipe or duck.

It is now several weeks since the shore bird season opened, and considerable shooting has been done with this gun. Almost every day this gun has been used a long shot—between forty and sixty yards—has been taken and a bird killed. "Ah!" the gunner would exclaim, "there is nothing like a full choked gun to reach a bird at long range!" Then, as he opened the gun to insert a fresh cartridge, would be heard those words: "Great Scott! I've shot the cylinder instead of the choked barrel!" The sportsman still argues that the full choked gun is the proper gun for shots beyond twenty-five yards, but almost daily when shooting he accidentally fires the wrong barrel and kills birds from 40 to forty yards and sometimes at a longer distance.—Shooting and Fishing.

Burned His Barn to Kill a Snake.

Some time ago, when Cheshire's menagerie passed through Crawford county, a boa constrictor of medium size escaped from its cage. As time passed the incident was forgotten. Early on Wednesday J. D. Doolittle entered his barn and saw the monster in the hayloft. Doolittle had but several shots, of which he could find no shoe. Their disappearance was explained by the presence of the snake. Seeing the reptile Mr. Doolittle retreated, and after releasing his horses from the barn he applied a match and burned the structure and contents to the ground. The snake was full of new hay.

After the fire had spent its force the ribs of the reptile were found in the ashes, and they were nearly as large as the ribs of a 100-pound hog. Mr. Doolittle says that he feels worse from the effect which the snake's vicious eyes had upon him than he does over the loss of his barn and contents. The contents of the barn were the principal loss, as the structure was an old one and was soon to be replaced.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A Mistake at the Church.

A Lovejoy young man started home from church the other night with a beauty who had come to prancing with another fellow. The mistake was not discovered until the young man began his courting where he had left off with the other girl, and when she said, "I don't understand you, sir," it dawned upon them both that they had enchanted partners while coming out of the church door. The other couple were nearly enjoying the joke, and in order to relieve the embarrassment then existing came to the rescue, and each young lady armed her original escort and the courting proceeded, being thoroughly understood this time by all parties.—Covington (Ky.) Enterprise.

A Miracle.

This has certainly been a year of disaster. Floods, famine, fires, earthquakes, strikes and many other agents of destruction have spread their pall over various parts of the world, but all the woe they have caused is almost repaid in the miracle that has been enacted at Tamaqua, this state, where a poor country editor has fallen heir to an estate worth $100,000.—Somerset (Pa.) Democrat.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Oct. 29th, 1892. To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

LADIES' LIST.

Allen Miss M G
Allen Maggie
Anderson Amelia
Adams Lucie
Brown Anna
Burke Jennie A
Bateman Mrs S
Briggs Agnes
Beatrix Alice
Carson Mrs Nettie
Harrison Mrs John
Brown Maria
Cameron Mrs Al M
Carlson Jane
Christensen Amanda
Christensen Christine
Cook Ethel
Christensen Emma
Christensen Henrietta
Cook A J
Cheshire Mrs C H
Davis Georgie
Dorsey Mrs
Dorsey Loretta
Collins Lida
Collins Pamela
Collins R A
Carter Mrs S M
Cole Ida
Cary Julia
Carey Mrs M
Doe Mrs Harry
Dyer E F
Davis Josephine
Decker J L
Dixon A E
Downey Augusta
Ferguson Delia
Foster Ada
Garrard Hattie
Grant Mrs A
Gaston Hattie
Hendricksen Kate
Hawkins Pearl
Halley E D
Howard Mrs Eugene
Hanford Mrs Frank
Jones Louie A
Jones Mrs J
Johnson N P
Kaetz Mrs
Lewis Mrs Martin
Lindsay Mrs Don
Lewis J M
Lund Fran
Lack Mrs J
Morris Charlotte
Martin Clara
Merrick Norma
Maxey Grace S
Murphy Julia
Motty Minnie
Morgan Sadie
Morgan Stella
McConnell Sadie
McNeil Elsie
Nelson Sam
Parkinson Chris
Parson Pamela S
Hyde Dick
Hurd J F
Hird Mrs J W
Jensen Louisa
Reed Minnie
Richardson A W
Russell Lou
Rose Mrs
Robinson Mary B
Cook Mary
Shurtz Emma
Spafford Bertie
Anna
Stewart Addie
Stephens M
Stimpson Cecelia
Shaw May E
Stafford Mary
Brosnes Mary
Stout Caroline
Thomson Miss
Tyler A M
Tuckson Ada
Taylor J L
Taylor M S
Taylor S
Tomlinson Minnie
Van Cott Orpha
Worley Amelia
Wright Theresa
Weed Min
Wilkinson Rose
Wild Mina
Woolley G R
Young Lizzie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson Peter
Allard Fred
Albertine
Brown Jim
Anderson D
Aulbender
Ames
Arnold O
Ahlen
Adams W W
Burton G F
Burns A
Bennett
Beckman Christian A
Bates Joseph
Brown David
Barnes J H
Bates & Brice
Burton Ed
Beach Frank
Beach E G
Bedford E S
Beach Dr W H
Bird J S
Barlow
Bennett J E
Brown Richard
Booth F E
Bakes Dr J
Bailey
Bolle E H
Burton Tom
Bartlett W C
Blackburn Dr
Carlson John
Barnett Geo J
Brickson Levi
Burton John
Brown C J
Brown W
Brown
Brown Geo
Cornell H
Cary Will B
Carter Henry
Cannon Geo
Carr Edw
Cunningham
Clark
Cook Isaac
Cook Hyrum
Collins Fred
Clarke M H
Christensen J
Crowther J
Cornish John
Clark F W
Cumberlaide
Day H
Collie Mrs
Cummings M T
Cornwall J S
Curtis James
Connell Tim
Cooper S
Carter Chas
Cannon W
Cannon W B
Dixon W D
Daly John C
Dock Sorenson
Dunn Jas
Davis James H
Dick John T
Dobson Geo
Davis E H
Davis
Davis T
Davis Chas
Dorlamere E
Mooney
Davis Fr D J
Dunbar Joseph
Deery C F
Ellis H
Evans F E
Ensign F L
Moore C J
Eckersley T B
Eddy E
Eskrington S
Ely W W
Esker T P
Forsyth Fred
Frost Tom
Fallon Jack
Fitzgerald Wm
Fowler J W
Franklin Albert
Foster A S
Fraser John D
Fox Jonathan
W
Gordon Thomas A
Gee Joseph
Gill Will
Gordon Wm
Gibson Jas
Gibson Geo
Gibbons Jas
Gibbs Geo A
Gates Jas
Gilmore Jas
A
Grimes H
Hughes U L
A
Hutchinson I W
Hughes S L
Hance Jack
Hays Hiram
Hay Gus L
Hair Fred
Hiram Ed
Hillenbrandt
Olive
Harrison A F
Harlow H
Hoffman W F
Hart Richard
Hood Henry
Johnson J
Johnson J A
Johnson I
Jones J H
Jones H J
Jones E T
Jones Lincoln
Kimball Dan
H
Kempton Jesse
Emery J H
King J H
Livingston
Claude
Lee J
Latimer P G
Land Chas
Langford J H
Marion Frank
Moyer P T
Maling Peter
Moss W W
Merritt Chas
McCarty Jas
McCabe J H
McCarty T
McCann T C
Morris J N L
Morley Wm
McarthyJas
McNeil M F
Mulloughy
Cole
Mulhenet Robt
McKelvey M
McKinn Wm
Newman Henry
Nelson Hans
Neff F
Nelson S E
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