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Well, what is the verdict? May R please the court, the jury is ompelied to ask time for further deiberation; its mind is partially made up, and as far as most of the actors and actresses on trial are concerned, the verdict, if rendered now, would undoubledly be favorable, but it contesses that before fully deciding on the question as to whether the new company is to be a "go," or "no go" in Salt Lake, it would like the opporunity to see the players in a play which taxes their abilities somewhat more fully than is done by the require-

ments of "A Glided Fool." This would be very apt to be the response returned by that great jury, the ublic, if it were polled at the present time on the question of the success a non-success of the new stock com- ever, and one new comer, Miss Holt, is



Besides, the company needs to play together more than a week before all its machinery can be said to be thoroughly oiled. That perfect blending of work the dovetailing, the fusing of one into the other as it were, which comes from long association, is yet to be gained, and the company needs a few more people, in order that two Morgans may not be made to do duty in the same play, as in "A Gilded Fool." New strength is promised at once, how-

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seen there last year, is the one ques-tion which only a good, fair trial will determine, . . .

Next week will be a great one in amusement circles in this city, and cer-tainly the visitors to the stock con-

vention will have no fault to find with the bill-of-fare set up for their delecta-

tion, Louis James and Kathryn Kidder

be given an opportunity to hear the world famed choir and organ. A rare musical program has been arranged and

our musical forces will be heard at their

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It was Warde-Kidder & James, the first year, then James-Kidder and Han-ford, and now Mr. James and Miss Kid-

der have demonstrated that they are fully able to stand alone. Their big

Midsummer Night's Dream," and all reports say that it is even more of a success than "The Winter Tale," which

Mr. James is said to have made one

Mr. James is said to have made one of the most emphatic and one of the most unique hits of his life in the laughable part of Nick Bottom, the weaver. Miss Kidder has made a de-cided hit in the part of Helena, which she graces with her attractive person-ality, her melodious and expressive voice and her intelligent reading of

voice, and her intelligent reading of poetic lines. The whole company is a notable one. Miss Kate Oaker, said to be a beautiful and accomplished act-ress, will be seen as Hermia. Ethel Browning, for some time Nat Good-

win's ingenue, a diminutive and praity girl, will be the Puck, Thomas Coffin Cooke the Peter Quince, Ashley Miller,

ing with the company.

they brought out last year,

best.

THEATER GOSSIP-Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza," is the Theater's big February attraction.

Sait Lake is to have its first glimpse of "The Christian" week after next.

The Cummings' Stock company state that they have the rights to "The Lit-tle Minister," and will render it soon.

will be seen the entire week at the Theater; the noted star, Mrs. Fiske Blanche Bates will be starred by David Belasco in Paul M. Potter's dramatization of "Under Two Flags." appears three nights at the Grand, the regular stock company fills in the latter part of the week, and on Wednesday night occurs the big musical event at the Tabernacle, when our visitors will

Mary Mannering's run at Wallack's in "Janice Meredith" is justifying all predictions made as to its popular qualities.

"The Sign of the Cross" went into Cleveland last week, it is said, with an advance sale of \$6,000 at prices not advanced.

Julia Marlowe has secured the dramatic rights to the successful novel, "The Redemption of David Corson," by the Rev. Charles F. Goss, of Cincinnati,

E. S. Willard, the English actor, is making a feature in New York of a dramatization of "Martin Chuzzlewit," In which he plays the part of Tom Pinch.

As was expected, two weeks proved the limit of Broadhurst's farce, "The House That Jack Built," in New York, and the engagement came to a cluss last night. Music

Mr. Joseph R. Grismer arrived in San Mr, Joseph R, Grismer arrived in San Francisco last week, after an absence of four years. Mr, Grismer, for the present, has given up acting. He now gives his undivided attention to the Brady and Grismer stage productions, and comes West in the interests of "Way Down East."

a well trained young actor, will be the Oberon, king of the fairles, and Ina Brocks will be Titania, the fairy queen; Norman Hacket and J. J. Ryan will be Nat Goodwin is to make a spring tour of the country with his production of "The Merchant of Venice," in which Norman Hacket and J. J. Ryan will be Lysander and Demeterous, respectively. The play will be produced with a wealth of scenery, that painted for the fairy effects, being described as special-ly beautiful. Mendelssohn wrote the music of the play, and his famous "Wedding March" comes from it. All the music will be given in the Sait Lake production, several singers of note be-ing with the company. an all-star cast is to be seen, accord ing to the latest report. The tour be managed by Joseph Brooks, who pl loted the all-star cast in "The Rivals" through the country several seasons back.

Mr. Kallman, manager of the Cum-"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be



OLD SALT LAKERS.



THE LATE J. R. WALKER.

The death of J. R. Walker, familiarly known as "Rob." Walker, has revived many interesting stories of the early experiences here of the Walker family. Few names have been more intimately connected with the commercial history of Utah than that of the Walkers. "I very well remember," says the veteran night watchman, Mr. Thomas Dobson, "when the Walker boys were hustling for their first stake in life, in and around Salt Lake. I especially recall "Rob" and Fred as clerks for 'Old Bill Nickson,' as Nickson, the ploneer merchant, used to be named. He had a store on Main street, close to where the Paris Cafe now stands, and "Rob" got his first merchandising experience there. Later, in the fall of 1858, I recollect being on Bear river when a beautiful train of freight wagons from California was taken over the river. It was loaded with freight for Camp Floyd, and the goods were turned over to the Walker brothers, who handled them on commission. They made an immense thing out of that. When Johnston's army broke up in Camp Floyd, the goods were sold out at almost any price and the Walkers having a little capital, put it into army provisions which they bought at auction, and they made a lot of money that way."

The four Walker boys, Rob, Fred, Sharp and M. H., came to Utsh with their mother, their father having died in St. Louis. The family lived for years in a small ndobe house, which stood on the block where the handsome residences of the Walker brothers have since been erected. Mrs. M. T. Beatle, who knew the family well in those days, says she recalls how a crowd of young girls, of which she was a member, visited Mrs. Walker and received from her the first candy they had ever seen "in the valley." It had been brought from California by her sons, who were freighters, and the delight which the stock of candy occasioned among the girls of those days, is something that can hardly be imagined by people of today. Two members of the original Walker brothers are still surviving, M. H., of this city, and D. F. (Fred), who spends most of his time in California. Sharp died in this city some years ago.

out of town, she did not receive the notice, and the day of the Tabernacia even, arrived without her having been seen. She would have been glad to appear, had she known of it in time to arrange her dates. 1000

BIG PLANT IN A SMALL CITY.

The Union-Sun of Lockport. N. Ya tells an interesting story to its readers about a 3,000.000 contract for almanues and a 2,000,000 contract for booklets it and a 2,000,000 contract for booklets it is turning out in its job department. The paper used would lay a white ave-nue 20 feet wide from Lockport to San Francisco. The local postmaster has established a substation in the print-ing effice building. One cent postage stamps are turnished in sheets already canceled, with the words "Lockport, N. Y.," printed across the face. The com-pany also has other contracts which run into soyen figures. run into seven figures.

FRENCH BOOK IN DEMAND.

Publishers and hooksellers who rars ry stocks of foreign books are baying a hard time just now and have been for several months. It seems as if The personal dimension of the period of the and these unfortunates, unable to batisfy the demand, have grown weary.

TWO NEWSPAPER MEN REWARDED

Newspaper men somatimes receive their just rewards even in this world. Alfred T. Rogers, a newspaper man, has been appointed secretary of the newly elected Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, and Frederick Sterling, also a newspaper man, has been appointed secretary to Richard Yates, the newsy elected governor of Illinois.

Troubles of a Minister.

To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Verhon, of Hartwell, Ga., writes: 'For a long time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without benefit, until I used a bottle of Electric Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me sound and well." Sores, Eruptions, Bolis, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum show impure blood. Thou-sands have found in Electric Bitters a grand blood purifier that absolutely ures these troubles. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Large bottles only 50c.



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LOUIS JAMES

any. The Cummings company can | already here to take part in "Captain hardly yet be said to have fully pre- Swift." ented its side of the case. "A Gilded ol" is a one-man part, having been ritten to suit the pecularities of Nat loodwin; it is a pleasing play, without eing a great one, and it gives no one iny especial opportunities except Mr. ummings himself, and he has, on the chole, come out of the ordeal with redit; only one suggestion regarding his delineation could have been offered, and that is that the part was occasionly allowed to run too close to low medy lines, as at the close of the play where he almost capsized himself when about to embrace Miss Hall, a prospect hich would surely have inspired most non to be at their best. The two ladles,

The first week's business will only rank as fair, owing to the heavy opposition the new company has had to encounter at the other house. It is to be hoped the management has taken such things into consideration, for it will doubtless have many of them to en-counter. Conducted as the present venture is, with the stock company, owned by Messrs, Cummings and Kallman, and the Amusement Association, represented by Mr. Jay Rogers, dividing the receipts in the customary proportions (the larger share of course going to the stage end) there ought to be a fair re-turn, if not a large one, if the business averages up to that done under Mr. Mulvey's management. Whether the public will turn out to see a stock com-Miss Hall and Miss Douglas, have constantly changing, and not always ound instant favor, though they were very high class sort of entertainment

HER SILVER NOTES WIN DIAMOND STARS.

Lilian Blauvelt Sails Across the Seas Again to Gather Fresh Laurels.



Mne, Blauvelt will soon reappear in Europe, whither she is now bound, and are she has already won fame as a singer in concert and opera. In Engand Mme, Blauvelt was "commanded" to Windsor, where she sang before asen Victoria and the royal family. As a souvenir Victoria presented to her a kwelled medallion medal. Queen Margherita of Italy summoned her to the Quirinal, where sha zang before her majesty and King Humbert. The souvenir presented her was a jewelled medal, heart shaped, surmounted by a crown. Exspended from an ornamental knot of gold and diamonds. The heart bears the initial "M" in diamonds,

KATHRYN KIDDER, In a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

run until Saturday, when Mr. James will be seen as Richard III, one of his strongest roles.

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Salt Lake is on the tiptoe of expec-

recognized American stars. Miss Laura

Nelson Hall refers to her as the "Amer-ican Bernhardt," and from all accounts,

ican Bernhardt," and from all accounts, this praise does not seem to be any too high. Her play of "Becky Sharp," in which she opens Monday evening, was specially dramatized from Thackeray's immortal novel, "Vanity Fair," for her use. "Tess," which she does Wednes-day night, comes from Hardy's noted novel, "Tess of the D'Urbanvilles," The characters in each play are as far

demanded for the occasion.

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THE CAST.

The cast for "Captain Swift," the next

repainting and regilding the proscen-ium arch and the boxes, recarpeting the aisles and the upper balcony, and generally overhauling and renovating the premises. The improvements were specially noticeable by the audience on the opening night last Monday.

MUSIC NOTES.

It is rumored that Cecile Chaminade, the composer, may visit America this season.

The closing of the Grau-Savage Eng. Ish Opera company does not affect the Castle Square opera companies, as these are manuged entirely separate of the big organization by Mr. Savage.

The familiar figure of Professor Geo. The raminar figure of Protessor Geo. Careless is seen at the Grand, where he is playing first violin. No musician of our community has done more for the divine art than he, and it is pleasant to see him associated again with his old friend, Mr, Clive.

A feature of the stock mens' conven-tion concert in the Tabernacle Wed-nesday will be the rendition of the charming song from the "Fortune Tel-ler," the "Gypsy Screnade," sung by Mr. H. S. Ensign and the Tabernacle choice This choir. This song will be remembered as the hit of the opera when given here recently by Eugene Cowles.

The Salt Lake Opera company has de-

dard has organized the chorus and Prof, Weihe will have the musical direction. repetition during the April Conference.

lar lecture entitled "The Voice and How to Use It," in Willard City tonight, Miss Harrington assisting him both as accompanist and singer. Mr. it cannot fall to exercise a decided edu-cational influence wherever heard.

Two favorites singers who have not been heard of late by the public, Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward and Mr. Thomas Ashworth, will make their reappearance at the slock convention concert next Wednesday evening. Both, of late, have been pursuing an arduous course of study and their friends state

Mr. Stephens states that he is over-Mrs. SeabrookeRuth Holt Mabel SeabrookeBlanche Douglas who wish to know whether the stock



MRS. FISKE, As Becky Sharp,

He wishes to say that while about lic. He wishes to say that while about 5,000 seats will be reserved for the dele-gates and their friends, from 1,000 to 1,-500 will be sold at 50 cents each to the first comers, the proceeds going to the Tabernacle choir fund. These tickets will be on sale at the various book and shortly for a grand concert with the band that won so much fame in Europe last summer, will be welcome news for music stores and at the gates on the evening of the concert.

the many admirers of the "March King" and his men. The great band is at its best now, and Sousa has so replenished Thursday night's Tabernacle choir rehearsal found every one of the 400 seats in the choir hall occupied, which his library at the foreign publishers', that he is prepared to offer programs on this tour fairly replete with novelties. An additional honor has been accordmeans that the choir is waking up again. It was almost perplexing to ed Sousa in the engagement of his band Director Stephens to meet such a flood to appear for four weeks at the Inter-national Exhibition at Glasgow, Scotof singers, on the eve of a public con-cert, but they went at their work with land, next October, at the highest price ever paid for a military band abroad. a will, and after an hour's determined labor the big mass began to grow more Sousa will also make an extended tour wieldy; while it will be impossible for the choir to do the kind of work at the of England in connection with his Glas-gow engagement. His present winter coming stock convention concert that it could have done had the singers railied season at home, which began January 3rd, embraces 160 different cities, to be a month ago, still with another good visited in 17 weeks, rehearsal they will be in fairly good trim.

Some comment has been occasioned by the fact that Miss Arvilla Clark did not sing in the New Year's day exer-Prof. Stephens announced that in future negligent members would only bu taken back into the choir on a special cises at the Tabernacle, while she ap-peared the same evening at a perform-ance in Ogden. It is due the young lady to have it known that she was billed request signed by the First Presidency of the Church, and that the record of non-attendants would also be kept, and non-attendants would also be kept, and reports made both to the presidency of the Stake and the First Presidency. This is a proper step, because the Tab-ernacle choir is both a general one for the whole Church, as well as the choir of this Stake. When the members real-ize this more fully, they will take a greater pride in making a good record, and the result will be that the director

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The characters in each play are as far apart as they could well be, but Mrs. Fiske has won as much fame in one as in the other. The company is the same as that which has been with her in her big eastern triumphs. The circum-stances under which she appears at the Grand are well known to the public and need not be recited here. Without doubt the only question connected with the engagement will be as to whether there will be seats enough in the house to

accommodate those who will be eager to see her, even at the advanced prices

The cast for "Captain Swift," the next play to be rendered by the Cummings Stock company, is given below. Mr. Cummings will do the part of the ad-venturer, originally played here by Mr. Frawley, and Miss Ruth Hoit, the new member of the company who has just arrived from New York, assumes the part of Mrs. Senbrooke, mother of the adventurer. Miss Hall will have the part of Stella, which should admirably fit her charming style, and Miss Doug-las will be seen as Mabel, daughter of Mrs. Seabrooke. The play will be seen first in Ogden, so that it should be in excellent shape for rendition here.

Mr. H. S. Goddard will give his popu-

Goddard is receiving numerous offers to give his lecture in outside points and

that they have made very decided prog

eided to proceed with the preparation of "Fatinitza," Suppe's opera, Lotty Levy Kahn playing the title role, Mr. God-The date of the performance is set for the last part of March, with a probable

Wednesday night is open to the pub- | will have the opportunity to bring them up to an artistic standard otherwise impossible to attain. The news that Sousa is coming here

