MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Coming Attractions at the Salt Lake Theatre.

A NEW OPERA HOUSE IN MORONI.

An Historical Theatre to be Pulled Down.—Notes from Exchanges.

STUART ROBSON

will appear at the Salt Lake Theatre for three nights, commencing Monday, Feb. 8. The first two evenings will be devoted to Bronson Howard's comedy "The Henrietta." Of course everybody will be desirous of seeing this much talked of dramatic opera. For Wednesday evening "She Stoops to Conquer" is announced. Sale of tickets commenced this morning.

"QUERIA."

The Hanlon Brothers are maintaining their popularity with their latest creation "Superba." The novelties it contains in the way of mechanical trick, is to be augmented by a novel application of the bicycle.

It is claimed that the Hanlons were the first to introduce the bicycle in this country. They were in Paris at the time of its invention, and in 1862 brought the machine to America. Their engagement was at Selvin's Theatre in Boston, and as an advertisement gave a public exhibition on Boston Common which drew a crowd computed at the time to number over 50,000, perhaps the largest attendance at a bicycle fete on record. When perfected they anticipate making not much a sensation with the bicycle trick mentioned. It will be introduced in "Superba" next season, and if completed in time it may be seen before the close of the present one.

"THE GONDOLIERS."

There was another large and brilliant audience at the theatre last night to witness the performance of Sullivan and Gilbert's opera "The Gondoliers." Of course, everybody wanted to see the production of which a great deal has been said, but there was much disappointment, as the weakness of the composition became apparent. To be sure, some of the music was quite enjoyable, but there was not enough of it to redeem the play. Mr. Bigelow made the most of his part, but he had very little opportunity of doing anything at all. Mr. Carleton took the role of the "Duke of Plaza Toro" and sang very well. The feature of the evening was the quartette by Fitzgerald, Murray, Clara Lane and Annie Vincent. Miss Wisdom made a grand "Duchess" and Mr. Hunt'y and Miss Langdon as "Casilda" played acceptably. The chorus was excellent. On the whole, it seemed a waste of talent to have so weak a production presented by so strong a company.

The evening "Indigo" will be presented.

WONDERLAND.

The chief attraction this week is Miss Millie Christine, whose duality of existence is similar to that of the once famous Siamese twins. The ladies sing, dance and move with a facility that is astonishing. The stock company is again on the stage in the theatorium in a laughable farce, "The Widow's Troubles."

NEW OPERA HOUSES.

It is announced that the new opera house in Moroni, Sanpete county, is now ready for occupancy, and an invitation is extended to companies playing in central Utah to extend their tours to that place. The opera house is a stone structure and has a large stage. It is said to be tastefully painted and to have good stage furniture, etc. Moroni is located on the Sanpete Valley railroad.

There is also a new and excellent opera house being completed at Nephi on the Union Pacific line.

AN HISTORICAL BUILDING.

The royal opera house at Stockholm which was erected in 1782 and which is one of the oldest structures of the kind in Europe, is to be pulled down in order to give room for a larger building more in harmony with the requirements of modern times. It was in this building that the great blood and protector of the beautiful arts, King Gustavus III., was assassinated by Count Ankarstrom, March 16, 1792.

FROM EXCHANGES.

Sarah has gone down South, where she will find no draughts. The cold of the Eastern regions has been the bane of her life. Sarah has every window she can contrive to keep closed, and it is said that once in Kansas City, in the month of June, when all humanity perspired, Sarah was shivering and tortured.

Since the withdrawal of Mr. W. J. Scanlan from the stage there have arisen any number of competitors who are convinced that they can equally fill his shoes, says the New York Recorder. A successful Irish comedian makes a great deal of money in the course of a season. Joseph Murphy is today the possessor of more available cash assets than any other actor on the American stage, not excepting Joseph Jefferson. The same way to succeed in the popular line of an actor will thus be readily understood. The latest aspirant for success in Irish comedy is Aubrey Boucicault, a son of the famous playwright and actor. Mr. Boucicault is young, but full of hope. He has formed a combination with Arthur Rehan, a brother of Ada, and the latter will endeavor to convince the public that young Mr. Boucicault possesses those stage qualities which made Mr. Scanlan so justly popular.

The experiment was recently tried in London of giving good songs at the variety theatres instead of the customary trash that is yelled at the audience by hackneyed vocalists. To the possible surprise of some people, the good music evoked loud applause.

A press agent says that when Miss Hattie, a French woman, danced in New York seventy years ago, every woman in the house arose and left the house. What would those women do if they could see some of the shows today?

Modjeska recently told a Philadelphia team that when she was artiste constantly felt moved by the version of her part, and added: "I always and worst when I feel most. Feeling is all very well in a way, but it should not dominate a part. Acting is after all, a little bit of feeling added to a great deal of art. I can never play Camille now without the tears rising involuntarily to my eyes, but they well up—they never roll down my cheeks."

On Thursday afternoon Mr. Hubert Herkomer delivered a lecture at the Avenue Theatre, London to a profession of audience on "Scenic Accoutrements of the Modern Stage." He advocated the abolishment of footlights in favor of groups of lights on a level with the faces of the actors. These lights, he said, should be placed on each side of the auditorium, about ten feet from the proscenium. He maintained that a contracting and expanding proscenium, worked by one man, could easily be fitted in all theatres, so that levels in the magnitude of pictures would no longer offend the eye. The proscenium of the orchestra and the orchestra itself, he added, should be below the line of sight.—The World.

A MONTH'S GOOD OPPORTUNITIES.

There's an unusual exhibition of canine opportunities to be seen on the streets of Chicago almost any day, which has full as much or even more real merit about it than one will see in similar displays that are made in any of the "greatest shows on earth." The performer is an exceptionally intelligent water spaniel, and he is a rider of skill. He sat outside, by a seat, riding a delivery wagon horse whose driver usually enforces a pell mell gait.

The spaniel sits his mount with his hind feet on the horse's collar, or where the collar would come, and his front feet, one ahead of the other, on the narrow ridge of the horse's neck, his claws clutched in the mane. The rider the horse goes the battle of the dog seems to like it, judging from his many turns and fancy way in which he wags his tail. The sudden rounding of a corner never catches the plucky little animal off his guard, but at such times he will "curve in" with apparently the indolence of the most accomplished circus rider, and so never loses his balance. He has fallen but once in the two years that his owner says he has been riding, and that was when the horse came near being killed by a cable car.

The horse never goes so well as when carrying the dog, and that of course means that horse and dog are warm friends. Woe to the person or animal who lodges either of them when the other is around, for between the kicking of the horse and the biting of the dog the two will claims make it exceedingly unpleasant for intruders.—Chicago Tribune.

The Clever Dog.

A large, healthy bulldog was sitting totally unaware of the dog catcher's wagon, which came rattling down the street at that moment. Suddenly the fatal lasso shot out, but the dog dodged it and made a less line for the man who handled it. Then ensued an exciting chase, which was much enjoyed by the populace in the vicinity.

The dog catcher is never very popular with people in general. In this instance he succeeded in clambering into his wagon minus his collar.

A skirmish then ensued, which ended in the temporary triumph of the dog, who seemed to repose on his laurels. The dog catcher came back from ignominious flight a few minutes later, however, and human ingenuity soon triumphed over brute courage. The dog was lassoed and taken to the pound with other unfortunates.

But here the tinsels sense of justice in man stepped in to save the dog. Several admiring citizens had viewed the actions of the dog, and when he was carried away they took up a subscription, set out to the pound, ransomed the animal and provided him with a home.

It is a little comedy like this that makes life seem worth living even to the most dissatisfied individual.—Chicago Globe.

Why Women Enjoy Shopping.

"While I was doing some shopping," says a man, "I encountered the typical woman shopper. She was with another woman and they reached a counter where some charming little bonbonnet caloinda were displayed.

"'There!' exclaimed the type enthusiastically, 'the very thing of all others for Mrs. C. Only last week she was admiring a little one of mine and wished for one like it. I'll get it for her.'

"'How fortunate!' exclaimed her companion. 'I should get it directly, and it will be off your mind.'

"The other hesitated, looked at the price and commented: 'They're not at all dear, and they're certainly very pretty and I know she wants one, but, putting the cabinet back, 'I feel as if I hadn't looked quite enough—you know I had planned to give up the rest of the afternoon to Mrs. C.'s present.'"—New York Times.

Scrapple.

Scrapple is a compound of fresh pork boiled to a jelly, seasoned and the mass with prepared Indian meal and flour. It is then put into a mold and when cold looks like a cake of gray mush. It may be eaten cold, but it is usually prepared for the table by cutting it in slices a half inch thick and cooking it brown in a greased frying pan.

This is the course of a somewhat different character. The old Philadelphia made it of chopped pork mixed with buckwheat flour. In a Philadelphia restaurant scrapple is as common a dish as beefsteak and fried potatoes or ham and eggs are here. It has the positive merit of cheapness, and the merit claimed that it is nutritious and wholesome.—New York Evening Sun.

The Fashionable Girdles.

Girdles for dress, of silk, are made of fine velvet in a single piece, about eight inches wide. The edges are carefully turned down and hemmed with fine stitches. Three rows of shirring draw the front down into a width of only five inches, and two single wide bones are set in one back between these shirrings. The fastening is made in the back by four hooks and eyes hidden under two extra matching frills, and in back, in the other, hidden in the ends of the frills, shirring and wide bones similar to those in front are drawn the back each side of the frills. Such girdles of all kinds are so much in fashion that they are often seen on bonnets and waists, as well as to complete round dresses.—Philadelphia Press.

Twelve Feet in Diameter.

Mrs. Mathilde G. Hoette is an authoress and about poems and prefers them to the novels. Her literary works probably rest in that of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. She has a room in which she writes, in the form of a nut three long around her neck, the inner upon indicator and never the quest.

WASTE LANDS ON LONG ISLAND.

Hundreds of Thousands of Acres of Undeveloped Territory.

It is perhaps needless to remind the reader that there are some 417,000 acres of waste lands in Suffolk county, Long Island. They are now covered with stunted pines, scrubbed and underbrush. If fitable these barren acres are advantageously situated for the experiment of colonization. The question as to their possible fertility has been answered both ways, and it is equally appositive if not stronger than the contention that those who denied their productiveness under proper cultivation have been in error. Years ago Governor John A. Dix called the attention of the New York State agricultural society to these lands.

Since Governor Dix wrote many successful experiments in cultivation of these lands have confirmed his judgment. Some of these can have note in mind for the encouragement than that of the Bohemian colony planted midway between Riverhead and Greenville, in what is now a fertile garden spot that bears comparison on the view—as seen in a dense and dreary wilderness of deserted cabin and prolific nurseries. This community was formed a score of years ago under circumstances the most impressive. Near the Greenville road, on the round hills called Pindar Knob, so deep that local legend pronounces it unfathomable and whose outlet has never been discovered, lies Lakeland, a hitherto wild tract of sands and fens—as which it was proposed to construct a colony. Among those who were induced to purchase land there to the days when remarkably second advertisements appeared in an as follows were three Bohemian families who had arrived in this country but a short time before.

The heads of these families were John Kotzebuck, Joshua Wirts and Joseph Hoda. They were honest, credulous folk, unfamiliar with the wiles of the "boomer," and they purchased their tract unseen on his representations. But when in the early autumn they and their wives and little ones boarded Lakeland, to any harvest from tinted, sun dried, crinkling leaves, their hopes sickened and they would have returned to New York if they could. But they were without means to support themselves in the city. Hence, indifferent where it might be found, they sought more promising territory toward the south, and after weeks of hardship and difficulties they knelt in the woods to inquire the divine direction. By common impulse they were moved to choose the spot where they then knelt as the center of their settlement.

The men plodded back to Lakeland and thence laboriously brought their personal effects, the more important of which were a canvas tent and a cooking stove. When darkness was then second and an attempt made to kindle a fire it was memorably discovered that there was not a match in the colony, and all Bohemia tingles to this day when the story is told of John Kotzebuck setting his musket and firing the charge into the grass, thus providentially kindling the fire while running the risk of blowing the premises off to the moon.

The men found work on the Great South bay near by, or on the farms of the southside gentry, and before long each family dwelt in its primitive hut, and men and women unitedly labored to clear the land and prepare it for a crop. The narrative of their struggle would be monotonous. Enough that it was successful. Gradually their numbers were strengthened by other families of their countrymen, until there are now fifty-two homes and 250 settlers in the colony. Pretty little dwellings they are, too, surrounded by trim gardens and patches of land yielding crops of corn, potatoes and other vegetables as beautiful as can be found anywhere.

The area of Bohemianville is 1,200 acres, few of which are under cultivation. A commodious school building and a public hall evidence the progressive spirit of the villagers, some of whom are old Catholics and others Hussites. Both churches must chapels, the Hussite element expressing the forms of apostolic order through the ministrations of the Rev. John H. Prescott, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal church, Sayville. Although English is alone taught in their school, they cling to their mother tongue and to the customs of fatherland, while all ardently cherish the memory of John Huss.—Harper's Weekly.

A Queer Way of Choosing a Wife.

It has remained for a young clergyman, a missionary, to take the palm for a phlegmatic choice of a wife. Having decided that it would be advisable to be accompanied to the mission field by a wife, he undertook to select her with his head, not thinking it necessary that his heart must be considered in the matter. He first made a list of attributes desirable in the wife of a missionary, then, as he went about with the different young women of his acquaintance, he watched for the development of any characteristics corresponding with his list.

When he discovered any he marked a great opposite the young woman's name. When the time came to make the choice he offered himself to that young woman who had acquired the highest percentage in this unique table, and, glad was accepted. The only redeeming feature of the transaction is his admission made some years after his wedding to a friend, "My wife, I am sure, knew her husband before her marriage, but she has been assiduously since."—New York Times.

The Comet's Performance.

In a paper on the comet Rose Lebanon refers to its relations to temperature and moisture. Neither the most boiling heat nor the most intense cold has any effect on the tail, which is equally sensitive to the distribution of the comet. It seems, indeed, that the dramatists of the Sahara has better health than those in more equably warm regions, though other sides of tropic life are less. The moisture sometimes goes down several degrees below freezing point and daily variations of 283 degs. centigrade occur.—Nature.

Rather Ill Timed.

At a funeral recently, at which the bible had returned to "ashes mortalities fancy free" a number of years beyond the usual mourning age, the organist, most thoughtlessly or most ungallantly, played as a parade for the arrival of the wedding party, "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer," thereby passing a cruder smile among the mourners.—New York Times.

A Famous French Chef

once wrote: "The very soul of cooking is the stock-pot, and the finest stock-pot is

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef."

Genuine only with signature, here and across the jar in blue ink. Prepared and manufactured by Fray Bentos, Paris, London, Antwerp and Buenos Ayres.

Thomson & Taylor Spice Co.,

Importers and Manufacturers of the

FINEST SPICES AND FLAVORING EXTRACTS

KNOWN TO THE TRADE.

Proprietors of the Famous Brand of

RED CROSS LYE.

Michigan Avenue, Cor. Lake, CHICAGO.

Only $10

Down With High Prices. This SEWING MACHINE ONLY $10

Complete with Attachments for Hemming, Tucking, Ruffling, Binding, Cording, Quilting, Gathering, Braiding, Etc. Warranted 10 Years. Sent on 10 Days Trial. Catalogue Free. Address, CHICAGO MACHINE CO., Chicago.

Star Horse Nails

Polished or Blued.

Have been sold by E. C. H. L. for over 15 years. They are the Best Nails Made, and guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction. Will hold a shoe on longer than any other.

MADE BY THE

UNION HORSE NAIL CO.,

Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE BY E. C. H. L. AND DEALERS GENERAL.

GUNPOWDER.

Low prices meet those who meet this before, and those who change their mind that work.

HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle"
HAZARD'S "Duck Shooting."
HAZARD'S "Duck Shooting."
HAZARD'S "Rifle and Blasting."
HAZARD'S brands, the most reliable in the market.

MANUFACTURED BY

THE HAZARD POWDER COMPANY,

Hazardville, Conn.

Represented in Utah by Paine & Lyne, Agents.

UNITED STATES GLASS CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Crystal and Colored Glass Table Ware, Bar Goods, Jars, Lamps, etc.

IOWA STREET, S. S., PITTSBURG, PA.

For sale by E. C. M. I., and dealers generally.

SAPONIFIER

A Dry and Reliable Concentrated Lye for FAMILY SOAP MAKING. Strongest, Purest and Best. Ask your Grocer for it. AK-NA-SYTEN Co., Sole Manufacturers, Philadelphia.

Pack's Salt Manf'g Co., Philadelphia.

PLEASE REMEMBER

That we still Carry a Complete Line of

Disston's Celebrated Saws,

Consisting in Part of

Cross Cut, Rip, One Man, Circular, Mill, Hand, Inv. Panel, Timm, Framing, Compass, Buhler, Cant, Keyhole, Etc., also

Circular, both Solid & Chisel Point Teeth And "TRIUMPH."

For Felling Trees with, and are Selling at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER!

Also a Full Stock of Their Renowned RASPS & FILES Always on hand.

E. C. M. I.

PIONEER

PATENT ROLLER MILL CO.

MILL: 56 North Temple St., East.
OFFICE: 21 South Temple St., West.

BRANDS:

High Patent, Baker's No. 1, Superfine Whole Wheat Flour.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR WHEAT.

Mill Telephone 873. Office Telephone 257.

ELIAS MORRIS, Proprietor.

CHURCH BLANKS

Printed and for Sale at

THE DESERET NEWS OFFICE,

SALT LAKE CITY.

Baptismal Records ..... 50c. per doz.
Ward Reports ..... 25c. "
Sacrament Reports ..... 25c. "
Priesthood Meeting Reports ..... 25c. "
T. S. M. I. A. Reports ..... 25c. "
Y. M. M. I. A. Reports ..... 25c. "
Baptismal Certificates ..... 25c. "
Baptismal Recommends, Books of 50 No., of 100, 75c.
Primary Association Roll and Record Books, $1.25.
Y. M. M. I. A. Roll and Record Books, $1.25.
Ward Records, 1 qr., $3.00, 2 qr., $5.00, 4 qr., $8.00.
High Priests' Records Made to Order.
Revelations' Records Made to Order.

DO YOU VALUE YOUR SIGHT?

OCULISTS PRESCRIPTIONS

A. MEYER'S SONS.

Manufacturing Opticians,

20 W. SECOND SOUTH STREET,

Call the attention of the public to their

ABSOLUTELY CORRECT METHOD OF ADJUSTING SPECTACLES TO SUIT THE SIGHT.

WE GRIND ALL OUR OWN GLASSES.

EXCELSIOR BAKERY

No 10, East Temple St.

FRESH BREAD, BUNS, CAKES, AND CRACKERS.

PURE CANDIES. GROCERIES, ETC.

ButtercupCrackers a Specialty

EDWARD SCRACE, Proprietor.

Utah Cracker Factory,

MANUFACTURERS OF THE

SILVER BRAND of SNOWFLAKE SODAS AND FINE CAKES.

Packed in 1 and 2 Pound Boxes for Picnic Parties, Travelers and Families.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY!!!

A BRITO PHYSICIAN PRESCRIBED BY RIGHT TASTING OF THE

FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

And LUNCH COUNTER,

115 MAIN STREET.

A Delicious American Cooked Dinner for 25c. Choicest every day between 11 and 2 o'clock, for only 25c.

SPECIALTIES: Breakfast and Supper! Oysters in every style! Short orders at all kinds of hot meals.

Ladies' Dining Room. Supplies always fresh! Service always prompt. 115 Main Street.

P. KO. CONSTOS,

Well known in Utah—not times 1884.

BIRDS! Now is the time to feed CANARIES!!

SPECIAL PRICES on German Canaries.

Males.....$2.00 Females.....$1.00

ENGLISH (Deep Orange colored)

Males.....$3.00 Females.....$1.50

Excelsior Mixture, Insectivorous Mixture, Egg and Insect Mixture, Canary Seed, Mocha Seed, Rape Seed, Hemp Seed, Mocha Seed, Hemp Seed, Mocha Seed, Hemp Seed, Mocha