

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The union between Sarah Bernhardt and Miss Adams continues to form a picture of the hour in theatrical circles of London yesterday. The cablegram from London to the New York Herald of Monday last, runs as follows:

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pony similar to Salvini's Othello, in the event of Miss Bernhardt finding Shakespeare's lines too difficult. That suggestion was, however, dismissed, and as an alternative, Mr. Frohman volunteered to have Miss Adams study the part in French, with a French company. A third suggestion was alternative production in English and French, which would mean, of course, double expense, but as the principals were to be such powerful attractions in themselves the additional cost might not be an insuperable difficulty.

The London rights of Mr. Barrie's new play, for which there has been the keenest competition among London managers, were yesterday secured by Mr. Frohman for Miss Adams. This means that the play will not be seen in London till after its production in America. Mr. Barrie himself is largely responsible for this arrangement, as it was his wish that Miss Adams should be the first to present the character to a London audience.

The second week of the Wilbur-Kirby opera company at the Grand closes tonight, and though, owing to the chilly blasts that have blown from the north almost every night, the attendance has not been so heavy as during the first week, the patronage has been of the "pay streak" kind, and everyone around Mr. Mulvey's handsome house seems satisfied with the present and hopeful for the future. "Fra Diavolo" closes tonight.

Next week the company announces two bills, Monday, "The Bohemian Girl," and Thursday, "The Grand Duchess." The gypsy choruses of the former, and the military marches of the latter should give the hard working ladies of the company excellent opportunity, both for the display of costumes and martial manoeuvres.

CADET C.S. TELFORD OF BOUNTIFUL

As He Looks From a Photograph Recently Sent to His Mother From the Military Academy at West Point.



CADET CHAS. S. TELFORD, UTAH.

The above picture is an excellent likeness of Cadet Charles S. Telford, of Bountiful, Utah, who was recently suspended from the Military Academy at West Point for the period of one year. As will be remembered by other members of his class shared similar fate. Their exact offense was not given to the public, as they have been discreet enough to observe the golden rule of silence, knowing full well that such a course would be nearly met with the approval of the officers of the academy.

Telford is a handsome, high spirited youth, but withal a circumspect young man with a bright future, and one whose friends believe will yet give good account of himself. From such a record as can be obtained it seems that he is simply one of thousands who have believed and practiced "having new and raw" students. As such a partook of the spirit of his class and suffered the consequences. He is twenty-two years of age and was born and raised at Bountiful and is the son of John and Maria Telford. His mother was left a widow when he was a boy. But the lad was anxious to obtain an education and he encouraged him in that laudable ambition. When he completed his course in the district schools he went to the University where he remained for five successive years and where he was at the time he won the West Point cadetship. From the first his ability was recognized and his educational qualifications

the equal in some respects, to that of the great actor whose recent and untimely death we all mourn. When Mr. Herne's condition became critical Miss Julie, and then Miss Chrysalis, were released to go to his bedside. Miss Fanchon Campbell was sent out to Denver to take Miss Julie's part. That of "Martha Reed" and soon after Miss Charlotte Walker went out to San Francisco to essay the role of "Jane Caldwell," a part which Miss Chrysalis had taken from the initial performance. Fortunately both ladies proved nicely fitted to the respective parts assigned them, and the fascinating little "coast drama" went on making money, and really more rapidly than it ever had before.

Next season "Sag Harbor" will be sent South, with a strong cast, and one that will probably include some new and notable people who will add much to the interest surrounding the organization.

The Cummings company ends its engagement in Los Angeles tonight, and then goes to Portland. Miss Hall is still ill, but it is expected that she will appear with the company later, when Mr. Cummings will engage a second leading lady to alternate with her in principal roles.

Augustus Thomas has completed the new country in which France will star Peter F. Dalley again next season. Mr. Dalley will play the part of a young society man, a sort of Harry Lehr, who becomes the promoter of a new brand of wine. Mr. McKee will surround Mr. Dalley with a strong company. He has engaged Christie McDonald, who recently became Mrs. William Winter Jefferson, as leading woman.

William A. Brady has arranged to produce on a mammoth scale "The Two Orphans" with an all-star cast, headed by Miss Kate Chaston. The production will be first presented in New York at the Academy of Music, and after a run will be seen in all the larger cities.

Mr. Willard sailed for England last Wednesday, bent on finding a place in London for a new theater. He says that funds are provided, and all he needs is a desirable site. If this is discovered he will commence work at once, expecting to occupy the new house in 1902 after his next American tour.

It is interesting to know that Shakespeare himself played the part of the ghost in "Hamlet" for the magnificent weekly sum of 6 shillings and 8 pence, or about \$10. The amount of money paid by Queen Elizabeth for the presentation of this play at the court was \$35, which included salaries of actors and management.

November 25 has been selected as the date for Mrs. Leslie Carter's production of "La Du Barry" at the Criterion Theater, New York. She has finished her season in "Zaza," her third in that play, during which time she has acted the title role nearly 1,000 times.

Most of the eastern papers are claiming the discovery of Margaret Anglin. She made a success in Roxane, but it is a rather curious fact that Henry Miller found her in an unimportant position when he selected her for the leading lady of his stock company, and his selection was questioned by some now asserting they always knew she was a great actress.

"D'Arcy of the Guards" seems to have made a success in San Francisco. Whether the success is strong enough to induce Mr. Miller to present it here on his return, remains to be seen.

MUSIC NOTES.

The revival of "The Rose of Auvergne," by Miss Clarke and Messrs. Goddard and Pyper, brings to mind that the sparkling little work was first brought out here by Miss Jennie Winston, who is now a successful music teacher in Los Angeles. Then, as now, Messrs. Goddard and Pyper filled the ludicrous role of the pugnacious blacksmith and the flimsy cobbler.

Paderewski has taken up his work again, though for a time he was completely prostrated over the death of his only son. He is said to have changed very much, in fact, to look at least ten or fifteen years older. He was present at the production of his opera, "Maur," which was produced recently at Dresden. The reports are yet too meager to tell what is the real success of the opera.

Godowsky seems to have stirred matters up in the pianistic world of Germany, and some interesting battles are promised for next season. Godowsky's playing in Berlin of his paraphrase of the Chopin studies was unanimously conceded to be the most stupendous technical achievement the German capital ever witnessed, and that even Rosenthal was finally out-rivalled. Rosenthal has been a great favorite with the Germans, and he resents any rival's appearance on the field, but when that rival comes from his place as the greatest pianist in the world, it is hardly to be expected that he would bear it with equanimity. After asking numerous questions as to Godowsky's technical greatness, Rosenthal is now said to be practicing eight hours a day on the Chopin-Godowsky paraphrases, and is evidently determined to down Godowsky if possible. He has even made friends with his arch enemy, Walter the manager of Godowsky, and will also be under his management.

Reginald de Koven and Clyde Fitch are to collaborate on a musical piece for Anna Held.

Life is becoming more and more a difficult problem for English musicians. An advertisement recently appeared in a west country paper calling for a choir master for a church not far from Bristol. "Salary small, rising to £10 in twelve years." One can scarcely believe this is not a joke. Instrument players are having as hard times. Germans, Italians, Frenchmen and gypsies are rapidly pushing them out of their places. It is said, however, that half of the "Hungarian Gypsy" bands are composed exclusively of Englishmen, excepting always the cymbal player. The Englishmen are under contract not to speak when spoken to, so that they will not give themselves away.

The last act of Mr. Paderewski before leaving America for Europe in May, 1900, was to re-establish the prize fund which he had founded in 1896, for the best compositions submitted by American composers. Last November an official announcement of the first competition was made with three prizes of \$500 each, for the best compositions for full orchestra, for chorus and orchestra and for the best piece of chamber music. The preliminary examination of the sixty-eight compositions submitted began at New York a fortnight or more ago, but it is not likely that a decision will be reached before next autumn or early next winter. Thirty-one orchestra works, including seven symphonies, nine choral works and twenty-eight pieces of chamber music have been sent in.

Lehi is to be visited by the McCallan, Goldard, Pyper, Clarke, and other friends next Saturday. Our friends in the sugar city can make up their minds to a musical and comedy treat; the company gave two operas in the Second ward last night to a fair sized house.

Miss Susie Stewart, contralto of the First Congregational church choir, has gone to California for a vacation. In her absence, Mrs. Kate Brindwell Anderson will sing at the church.

Mothers who would keep their children in cool heads should get a copy of "WHIT'S CREAM VERMIFUGE." Price, 25 cents. Z. C. M. I.

EDUCATIONAL.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan, June 14.—Prof. J. P. Engle left with his family on Wednesday for the East to spend the summer with friends near Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mr. Peterson left on Wednesday for Chicago to study geology and mineralogy during the summer quarter at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Dryden and family have gone to Salt Lake City whence in a few days they will go to Canada to visit parents and relatives. They will spend some time at the Pan-American exposition.

Prof. Langton will start for Chicago on Sunday or Monday. He will spend the summer quarter at Chicago studying biology, mathematics and literature.

Prof. Robinson will start for Ann Arbor early next week, where he expects to remain two months studying law in the Summer School of Michigan University.

Mr. Walter McLaughlin, recently appointed second assistant in the station chemical laboratory, is at his post. He is at present staying with his father-in-law, Mr. Andrew Ellason.

The athletes are using what time they can spare from final examinations for practice on the campus, getting ready for field day. The basketball girls have concluded, after some experiments at playing basketball with the boys, that they will confine competition to those of their own sex.

The lunch prepared for field day will be a unique feature of commencement week. Each class has a room and will entertain invited guests including the board and faculty. The seniors entertain the board, President Kerr and Mrs. Cotey, the juniors Prof. Jensen, Swendsen, Langston, Miss Holmstrom and Mr. Whitsoe, the sophomores Prof. MacEwan, Whitsoe, Gowans, Mrs. Goodwin and the Messrs. Baker and Richards; the freshmen Prof. Linfield



E. H. CALLISTER.

Mr. E. H. Callister, the new revenue collector for the district of Montana, which embraces the state of that name, and Utah and Idaho, was born in Salt Lake City thirty nine years ago. As a boy he attended the district schools and did such work as fell to the boys of his time. When fourteen years of age he entered the Star Printing office, then owned and run by his brother, John E. Callister, James H. Anderson, now chairman of the county commission, and Emmett Mousley, deceased. Young Callister was immediately made the "devil" of the shop from which unbroken position he worked himself up to a membership in the firm, which place he still retains.

On the division on party lines in Utah Mr. Callister became an ardent Republican and served either under the district, ward, city, county or state committees continually; and as is well known led his party to victory in the state elections. He served two terms as a member of the City Council and in 1900 last year. He had charge of the live stock census of Utah, under the direction of L. G. Powers of the department of agriculture, in the capacity of special agent for this state. Mr. Callister expects to take charge of the office to which he has this been appointed, some time in July. As already stated in the "News," headquarters of the office will be transferred from Helena to Salt Lake City. Mr. Callister says he has not yet made up his mind as to the personnel of his deputies. The office, it transpires, is worth not less than \$4,500 a year.

Francis, Snow and McLaughlin; the sub-freshmen, Prof. Joyce, Hill, McCall, Mr. Maughan and Mrs. Cook; the preparatory students, Messrs. Cairns, Robinson, Hansen and Griffin.

It is learned that State Superintendent A. C. Nelson, who was expected to have a part on the commencement program, will not be able to be present.

Ex-President J. M. Tanner was in the city Sunday and Monday and called on several of his former colleagues.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' UNIVERSITY. City—The Commercial Summer School opened this week with an attendance

U. OF U. COMMENCEMENT SOUVENIR.

Alumni, Friends, Public:

The Zygadenus for 1901, a souvenir edition of commencement week, containing the addresses, songs, class histories, poems and pictures of the graduates, will be out June 18. They may be obtained at the Naughty-One Class exercises, at commencement exercises, and at Saltair on field day. The souvenir will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 25 cents. Address

Souvenir Committee, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

OLD SALT LAKERS.



THOMAS BULLOCK.

The name of Thomas Bullock is one that is often met by the student of the early history of Utah. He was one of the original band of pioneers, and traveled with President Brigham Young until the arrival in Salt Lake valley, July, 1847, returning with him to Winter Quarters and coming back with him in 1848, at which time he was elected recorder of Salt Lake county, a position he held until he left on a mission to England in 1856. When the Deseret News was founded in 1850, he was one of the four men chosen to turn out the first number. He was chief clerk of the House of Representatives for several sessions and assistant clerk to Church Historians Willard Richards and Geo. A. Smith. He moved to Wanship in Summit county in 1868 where he was elected clerk of the probate court and recorder of the county. He died in Coalville, February 10, 1885, and his remains were interred in the Salt Lake cemetery on Feb. 14th.

Mr. Bullock was an Englishman, having been born in Leek, Staffordshire, December 23, 1816. His experience as a clerk, which stood him in such good stead throughout his later life, was obtained under John Cruso, a solicitor in Leek and he was afterwards employed as exciseman in various districts in England. He joined the church Nov. 20th, 1841, and left the land of his birth in the ship Yorkshire, March 8th, 1843. Arriving in Nauvoo, he filled the position of clerk to Joseph Smith, the Prophet, until his martyrdom.

may prove both interesting and instructive.

The Republican has received a letter from an anxious parent as to how to prepare his son for doing newspaper work.

That's a large question. In the first place, the son should not be prepared for newspaper work unless he has a natural desire and gift for that sort of work. To those who love it newspaper work is bracing, full of enthusiasm—it is like drinking champagne—but to those who do not like it it must be drudgery.

Given a boy who has a natural bent in the direction of newspaper work, then, what shall be done with him? First of all, he ought to learn all that he can about the whole world—everything in it—and then he ought to learn everything that he can about the details of newspaper making.

As to style, let him read over and over McCaffrey's Primer and First Reader, "Robinson Crusoe" in words of one syllable, John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and the Bible, to be followed with liberal drafts of Shakespeare, and

Musicians' Directory.

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BASEBALL

Next League Game.

PARK CITY vs LAGOON

At Walker's Field, Saturday, June 15, 3:30 p. m.
At Lagoon, Sunday, June 16, 4:15 p. m.

The 3:30 train will arrive in time for the game.