

Mr. Grau, of the Grau Opera company, arrived in Salt Lake this morning, and announces the appearance of his organization at the Grand for one week, beginning March 4. The repertoire includes "El Capitan," "Little Tycoon" and "The Isle of Champagne." Miss Kate Michelena, who succeeded Miss Emma Abbott on her death in

Maude Adams' summer home on Long Island has for years been seven miles from any regular station on the Long Island road. By arrangement

Prof. Arthur Shepard played the accompaniments for the mandolin player.

Miss Lulu Gates of Provo, who has been studying music in Germany for the past three years, has been invited by her teacher, Mme. Corelli, to enter the Stern's Conservatory of Berlin. Hearing her sing for the first time, President Hindenburg congratulated her on the manner in which she sang an aria from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and immediately extended an invitation to her to sing the same at the next conservatory concert. Finding this an honor, she has accepted, and made Miss Gates. She was asked to sing in one of the Berlin amusement halls two songs every evening, one in English and one in French, the compensation for which was very tempt-

It came the first surprise, a tropical garden all abloom with flowers and echoing with all the notes of many birds. Trees stood about; there was gravel walk down the center and greenwood beneath the feet. Here and there a bench in all the spread. Here and there air hung baskets filled with growing greens, through which shone Japanese lanterns. At one end was a green summer house. Lanterns hung from its rafters and vines clambered about its sides. In the trees were hung a hundred cages, each with a songster behind its bars.

The menus were hand painted on paper made to look like pieces of bark. There were 100 couple in the edition. The first was Mrs. Belmont, in whom Mrs. Belmont invited her guests.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and bow tie. The portrait is framed by a thick black border.

Ohio, are here visiting friends. Mrs. Hathaway was Miss Jean Grog of Salt Lake, and our party ran across her and her husband unexpectedly in a dining car as we were passing through Cleveland. Mr. Hathaway is now a minister, but he often talks of the old days when he was a member of the stock company at the Grand, and says he never runs across Will, Russell, Edes Warren or the other players of those days without chatting over those pleasant old Salt Lake days.

**SMALLPOX TALK.** There is much talk of the smallpox both in Chicago and New York, and the fear of catching the disease is increasing in the hospitals and in the offices of the board of health one would hardly like to estimate; but there is little heard of it in the newspapers. There seems to be a tacit sort of understanding in both cities that the least mention of this disease would mean that it occurred to us, our papers might imitate to advantage.

The smallpox question came up very strikingly and very humorously over board the train the other day as a crowd were passing through Syracuse. A newsboy came into the car offering Syracuse papers for sale and one of us purchased a copy, remarking how pleasant it was to take up a paper which did not have a broadside devoted to the smallpox question. He had no sooner uttered the remark than his eye met an editorial headed "Certain Ants in Utah." It ran as follows, and will no doubt prove of interest to our Governor and the supporters of his views:

As some of us who have friends in Utah, and who have been here, have been through more of a smallpox scare in Colorado and Utah than in our own neighborhood. While communities have been quarantined there, and at least

H. G. W.

## THE BISHOP AND THE LITTLE GIRL.

The bishop of Norwich tells a pleasant story against himself. He was one day walking in the suburbs, when a little girl of about eight or nine asked: "Oh, please, sir, will you open this gate for me?" The bishop, smiling on the demure little maiden, held back the gate for her to pass through, and when she thanked him with a smile, he asked her if she was not big enough to open the garden gate herself. "Oh, yes, sir," she replied, sweetly, "but, you see, the paint is wet, and I should have dirtied my hands."—Tit-Bits.

of Utah, a picturesque but deplorable incident has just been recorded. They have anti-vaccinationists in Utah, as we have here, but in Utah they make much more noise and exert much greater influence. They have prevailed upon the Legislature of the State to pass a bill making illegal the exclusion of unvaccinated children from the public schools. The bill was vetoed the other day, and he promptly vetoed it, furnishing along with his veto a little lecture to the people of his State, in which he pointed out that the law should convince them that smallpox is

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A black and white photograph of a group of people in a room with a fireplace. A woman in a white dress stands in the center, surrounded by others in period clothing. A man in a dark suit is on the right, gesturing towards the fireplace. The room has a tiled fireplace surround and a striped rug. The photograph is framed by a decorative border.

a pleasing nature comes from  
Grand theater to the effect



FRANCIS WILSON'S HUMOR.

with so much care that one never quite feels that he is getting all that she is capable of. De Rezke was the feature of the night, and his great bass solo aroused the rather cold audience to a wonderful response. His singing was full and grand high note and some of the things most charmingly, but the next moment he will do some results not at all artistic, so the general results are a little disappointing. Scott's Valentine was superb throughout; his death scene was specially good, but he was so anxious to come to life again to respond to the orchestra that he forgot the properties could hardly be satisfied; still the great orchestra, the ensembles, the costumes, the scenery, and the wonderful audience which looked down upon it all, made it a rare occasion to us Westerners, and one that we shall not speedily forget.

been quarantined there, and at least one college has been closed.

In Utah a picturesque but deplorable incident has just been recorded. They have anti-vaccinationists in Utah, as we have here, but in Utah they make much more noise and exert a much greater influence. They have prevailed upon the Legislature of the State to pass a bill making illegal the exclusion of unvaccinated children from the public schools. It is a bill that is to be passed this day and he promptly vetoed it, furnishing along with his veto a little lecture to the people of his State, which, if fact and argument can, should convince them that smallpox is

NEW ZEALAND HAS CHEAP TELEGRAMS.

The introduction of the sixpenny telegraphic rate into New Zealand has resulted in an increase in the number of messages equivalent to 50 per cent, says a Sydney correspondent, the increased revenue equalling 25 per cent. The postal conference, which has been sitting in Sydney, contemplates the extension of the system to each of the other colonies, where the existing tariffs are truly prohibitory.



beginning to end. His manager, Mr. Barney, did not know when Mr. Wilson might visit the coast again, but said whenever he did Salt Lake would not be left out.

**AT THE OPERA.**

seem to be Henry Miller in "Richard Savage," Miss Mannering in "Janice Meredith," Julia Marlowe in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and the Empire Theater company in "Mrs. Kane's Defense." We shall make the round in due season and apprise you of the results. We trust, indeed, rather

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MABEL  
In the "Telep

Phone Girl."

costume but they were by no means all singers. Somewhat to our surprise and disappointment the "soldier's chorus" while a magnificent spectacle to

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway of Cleveland.

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