Dramatic and Lyric.

The Eddy Concert, Monday—The Crimson Scarf and the Home Club—Stowie Mackaye's Misfortune—May Brooklyn's Death

The coming of Prof. Clarence Eddy, one of the greatest of American organists and musicians, to the Tabernacle on Monday night, to the great pipe organ, the entire attention of the music loving public, especially of admirers of the noble instrument of which Eddy is the undoubted master, Prof. Stoddard has the affair in hand; he has wisely adjusted popular prices to all parts of the house and the journal will be as follows:

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On Wednesday evening next the Nineteenth ward super will give a very attractive concert program for the benefit of their organ fund. The affair is under the leadership of Mr. J. Tuckett, and the complete program is as follows:

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H. J. J.—Alfalfa that can only stand for one name, and that the name of our only Jessie—has the following in the Denver Times: The joke is on the Salt Lake Musical union. The union entire welcomed the Iowa state band to Zion with a lunch and various festivities to find afterward that they had been entertaining non-union men.

It is a melancholy ending of an active life, that has come to Stowe Mackaye, the gifted author of Hazel Kirke, Paul Kauvar and many other noted plays. His misfortunes are thus summed up in the last number of the Mirror: The report of the probable fatal illness of Steele Mackaye that comes from Chicago will strike sadly those even who may not have been able to agree with many of the miscellaneous of that man's undoubted genius for the arts of the theater. Mr. Mackaye's spirit was evidently broken by the failure of his magnificent project called the Spectorium, which was designed to be one of the marvels of the Exposition. It could not possibly be perfected in time, owing to the vast amount of work and the consequent expenditure of money involved, and after half a million dollars had been sunk in it, the sinking of the great structure was relegated to the ores of waste material. Then Mr. Mackaye set at work zealously upon what he called a Spectorium, which to some respects minimized his greater plan. This was an artistic amusement that would perhaps have won success in a city less material than Chicago. Although several of the newspapers of that city jeered it, on the other, the *Herald*, indeed local sentiment quite loudly by saying: "A monument that has been set on this soil of ours for years, chiefly for business purposes, describing the illustration of the life work of Columbus, 'is not unreasonably anxious to glorify Christopher as an entertainment and pay price for the same.' This is an expected 'mind the bill' sentiment. And Mr. Mackaye, who was so ill that he had to sit in a chair while lecturing on the marvels disclosed in his Spectorium, he gladly realized so nearly the work of effort in George that his effort of his disappointment has broken him just recovery.

Among the most popular forms of entertainments that Salt Lake has always freely expended money to patronize and encourage, are opera and operettas by our amateur musical societies. The successes of the Home Dramatic club in the past few years have a very interesting chapter in the history of the Salt Lake stage, while the popularity of the opera people, though earned by lower production, has been generally the market. Pinafore, the pioneer home opera although Patience, Iolanthe, The Pirates of Penzance, Mikado, The Hidden, The Sorcerer, Princess Ida, Pinafore, The Bohemian Girl, Martha, The Bandit of the Rhine, and other others have been amusing favorites, and some of them seem to expected even yet with unchanged interest.

The Ultimo Scott in his humorous dying in the line of literary work, while he should be been very popular, it has been witnessed by so gentle critics of our theatrical people, owing to its having been brought out in a short hall, that its reception at the hands of Theodore Kremer is a sight who is almost as noted as premier as far as the public is concerned. The people in the metropolis have all been provided with seats of the year current amusement, namely, Miss Winston, who is a comparatively new comer. Paul Rosen will were the Salm over an unusual extension with Wallace Wade at its head, and the fall cast will be as one John.

Rosen, Southern Chronicle ..... [illegible]
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