MUSIC AND DRAMA

Things theatrical are looking up and if half of the prosperity comes to the country that has been prophesied, Salt Lake should be able to enjoy the many good things looked for at the theaters, without fear of the morrow's troubles. The week now closing has not been an exceptional one in title line, though we have been treated to a true merrimake production of our own Avenue theater's Mr. Barnes of New York at the Grand.

Many are those Mr. Sutton Vane's ability to write semi-dramatic plays, he certainly did not attend the performance given at the Theater last night, which was, Jo. B. Grimser, Phoebe Davies and a large and capable supporting company appeared in Humanity. We have seen melo-drama in most of its phases, have hunted the lowdown scheming villain, cheered the victorious efforts of the hero and have thought that perfection had been reached, but of all the felt raising, thrilling and heart-breaking melodrama ever produced care, Humanity leads the van. Think of a half dozen or more horses—real live ones—and a score of men or more stage howling and jumping upon the stage, of a broad sword combat upon horseback, interspersed with shooting, hair breadth escapes and other exciting incidents all culminating in the explosion of an immense bomb, that shakes the stage house in which the hero is bound and gagged, damage as usual it does not to have mine or his rescuer, and you have Humanity. All this and more was served up last two nights and a half at the Theater last night and the audience, particularly that part of it above stairs, fairly shook the house with laughter and applause. Melo-drama is nothing new nor less popular now and is supplanting the society plays that have held the boards for some time, and it is a welcome change to see upon the Jew, the Irish comedian, the Quaker lassie and all of the familiar characters that go to make up a book of a play, and Joseph Grimser must be congratulated for a few shekels in his hose across the country, with this production. It is to be hoped, and it would seem as if it would be, that the audience last night, as was his wife Phoebe Davies, and they played with the audience that night. Other professional characters in the play were those of the Jew, Hermann Marks, by C. J. Williams; Jerry Grainger, by Ted Marks, and the heavy villain, Mr. Harold Kyrkland, who by the way is a kinsman of Comic Tyler. Humanity is certainly something new.

A matinee was given this afternoon and tonight's performances close the engagement.

We have had La Loie Fuller at the Theater this week and we went there intending with enthusiasm to see the last delight, but left with that brown taste in the mouth that follows disappointment. It must be acknowledged that the medium Medium upon the stage above of the Rose she was here last night, or general movements, either in dancing or otherwise were observed, as we were led to believe would be the case after having previously viewed the efforts of others less pretentious but equally good.

For the week commencing Nov. 16th all lines of the theaters will be open again, there being, however, only two nights at the Theater, viz., Tuesday and Wednesday, when Tennessee's Pardner will be given. The Grand will put on Ned Hoyt's new play Old Pike One Equals Three, while the Lyceum will give us the Broadway comedians in Town Topics.

Tennessee's Pardner will be presented at the Theater on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17th and 18th. The title of the play is somewhat unfamiliar to theater-goers, but it was suggested to the author by Bret Harte's renowned the immortal. The San Francisco press unites in a favorable notice of the play describing it as a rainy mountain at with stages, amazing situations, hilarious comedy scenes and telling a very interesting story. It is some what on the order of My Partner, well seen at the Grand here, is purely a comedy drama devoid of any "Wild and Woolley" scenes that characterize the ordinary frontier drama. The scenic effects are said to be of a high character and the supporting company includes a number of names of repute. Mr. Arthur C. Alston, who manages Mr. Hoyt's plays for a time, is now occupying a similar position with the Tennessee's Pardner Co.

HOLD ON THE SUN OF THE FATHERS.

The interest being taken in the production during next week at the Grand of Ned Hoyt's new play under the above title, is already taking a substantial form, and the sale of seat continues large. There are very few plays in which the dramatic events of four acts all take place in one scene, and yet this is the case with Mr. Hoyt's new play. The entire story is confined to a doctor's office. Wherever may be the advantages of this novelty, it ought to prevent long and tedious waits on the opening night and enable the management to make some elaborately complete.

A week of farce comedy will be given at the Lyceum commencing Monday the 16th. Town Topics will be the bill one while nothing of any particular dramatic interest is expected it is conceded that two hours and a half of fun is usually experienced in its consumption. Such plays as this have no pretensions to be plays, but are simply and played with but one object in view—fun. Any one troubled with a fit of the blues will, after seeing some life splitting lines of this nature, take up the battle again with renewed vigor and press on. This company includes some very clever dancers and singers, who it is said, will give us the latest in ragtime songs and parodies and will no doubt do a good week's business.

The Pirates of Penzance will be produced at the Theater on Thanksgiving and Friday nights and Saturday matinee, by local talent, for the benefit of the Young Ladies' Aid society. The entertainments heretofore produced under these auspices have been of a high class and the present effort will in all probability keep pace with the others. Prof. H. S. Goddard will make a typical Pirate King both in physique and in voice, and Lieutenant Jacks of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, now stationed at the Fort, will be a genuine surprise because of his splendid tenor voice. The sopranos will include Miss Leonie Rawlins, high soprano, as Mabel, Miss Jessie Smith, soprano, as Edith, Miss Mary Burke, contralto, as Ruth and Miss Emma Jorgensen, another soprano, as Kate. The chorusses will consist for the most part of members of the Orpheus club, S. H. Pomeroy, director, for the male voices, and well known ladies will make up the volume of the chorus. A most charming entertainment is assured.

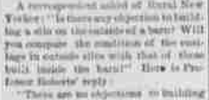
Definite arrangements have not yet been made by Manager Rogers, to record to our new lyceum lady, Temple Ray Ada Dwyer and perhaps Miss Bessie Bellmont will permanently entertain us have been made.

OUTSIDE ROUND SILO.

Professor J. P. Roberts Favors Circular Silos Outside the Barn.

A correspondent asked of Rural New Yorker: "Is there any objection to building a silo on the outside of a barn? Will you compare the conditions of the cottage in outside silos with that of those built inside the barn?" Here is Professor Roberts' reply:

"There are no objections to building a silo on the outside of the barn. My experience teaches me that circular silos are far superior to square silos. Therefore I would advise the building of two circular ones on the outside of the barn and their covering in some cheap way, or, in other words, I would build them, so, in other words, I would build



THE OUTSIDE ROUND SILO.

an addition to the barn, say 14 or 15 feet wide and 30 to 32 feet long. It may be covered with inch bare boards tarred. Place the silos inside of this. When the weather is very cold, it would be well to fill the corners, during the winter, with straw, which could be used for bedding late in the season.

"I am well satisfied that this system is to be preferred to the old one with square corners, which require such heavy timber and so much boarding that they soon rot out, and the silos are never quite as tight as they should be. If it is possible to arrange these silos so that the material may be drawn to the second floor of the barn preparatory to being cut and elevated into the silo, so much the better. During the past year I have seen several in Ohio (the silos of both sorts were filled or rather emptied with water, and the material has come out in a very satisfactory condition.

"There is no danger of injuring the teeth or stomachs of cows by feeding this ensilage, even though it is quite acid. Forty pounds per cow per day are about the limit that can be fed. If the ensilage is not of the best, it should be fed in the evening, after the cows are milked."

The dotted line in the cut shows where the old barn roasting might be removed. The triangular space between the silos at the front would be ample room for temporarily storing material which was thrown out of the silo or for any other similar purpose.

Farm Signs.

Calling the men to dinner is often an uncertain matter on the farm. If the wind is wrong the horn or bell fails to make itself heard. Very often a signal like that shown in the cut, represented from The Farm Journal, can be used to good advantage. Different meanings can be conveyed by posting the signal at the front engine.

A FARM SIGNAL.

There are hundreds of farms where this plan of signaling will be found preferable to that now in use. Any handy boy could make one.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. There is solid comfort, truly, with millions of families, and is every where esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one should be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

NEWS OF THE WEST.

Workman Killed by a Blow From a Piece of Scantling.

ACCIDENTALLY SCALDED TO DEATH.

Black Friday Crisis—Sale of Lands on Half Pay—Epidemic of Lockjaw—Indian Killing Game.

A memorial tablet has been placed in the San Jose, Cal., board of trade cartoon by J. C. Bridgman.

Last week J. Herbert of Fort Jo, Arizona, shipped to Omaha, 14,000 pair of sheep, left grey specimens, from which the gentlemen who will receive them will make an effort to breed.

The minds of the San Francisco school department are getting so low that the teachers will only receive half pay for the present month, a resolution to that effect being passed by the board of education at its meeting Wednesday night.

A fatal accident occurred at Elkton, Cal., Wednesday afternoon. David H. Hallaway, a well known lumberman, was walking on a pile driver near the mouth house, when a scantling struck him on the side of the head, killing him instantly.

The Clifton, Cal., sugar factory used 1,611 carloads of beets and employed during the sugar campaign just ended. The tonnage of beets worked up was as follows: Chino 47,000 tons, Anaheim 9,000, Rancho Santa Ana 5,000, other points 1,000, total 62,000 tons.

Geo. Byron of Milpitas, Cal., spent Saturday in a gaming establishment. He was on winning streak when the day was successfully concluded. The boys were considerably interested, for he will now pay his bounds. Mr. Byron is a deputy in the office of the county assessor of Santa Clara.

A flouring mill with a capacity of 100 barrels per day is to be established at Wheatland, Wyoming. There are about 30,000 bushels of wheat stored there and 20,000 bushels more will be stored. The increase in acreage of the farmers there will be more than doubled during the coming year. The large new reservoir at Wheatland covers nearly 900 acres of ground. A large natural basin is being utilized and it will have a tunnel outlet.

A dispatch from Colusa, Washington, says: "Come a-wooing, come a-wooing," muttered old Eugene Jaques as he was throwing steps at the gambling room in the Star saloon Wednesday night. The old man had come the last ten years pass and was trying to make a raise. He had just thrown the dice when he sank to the floor a corpse. Death had come while he was trying to tempt others. Jaques had been drinking freely of late, which was probably the immediate cause of death.

Lodi, Cal., is suffering from an epidemic of tobacco. Within the last six weeks at least ten cases of lockjaw have occurred, and attempted lockjaw has been reported. As a result the targists have reaped a harvest in weather, rings and other jewelry, besides a solution of gum and other poisonous articles of value. As yet there is little clew to the guilty case, although suspicion has been strongly directed on a night passer now that prowlers about yards and houses are not reported.

Raymond Hence, Ryland Burke and William Bird, who returned Thursday night from the East were to the week down to Nebraska Wednesday morning, says the Laramie Boomerang. Mr. Hence said this afternoon that the last no one was killed was remarkable, as four cars were turned over on their sides down an embankment. Holes were cut in the tops of the cars and the people taken out in that way. Hence and Mr. Bird were in the smoking car, which was not overturned. Mr. Burke was in the sleeper which went down the bank.

The Evanston, Wyoming, Herald says: Indians from Fort Hall, Idaho, are actively engaged in killing elk, contrary to law, on Smiths, Gray's and Bear's rivers, in Uinta county. A party of Evanston men, who have just returned from Jackson's Hole, saw a large number of bucks on the river that runs into the Hole, with their pockets full of elk hides, the meat having been stripped out and left to lie on the hills. Ben Wolcot, the famous trapper of Bear valley, is authority for the statement that 2,000 elk carcasses are now lying between Gray's and Hobock river, slaughtered by these lawless redskins.

A death under mysterious circumstances, at Stockton, Cal., has just come to light. At about 2 o'clock last Monday morning cries and shrieks were heard by persons employed in the house, but no attention was paid to them, the employes thinking that it was some drunken man in the street. Soon after that some passerby came to the premises and found a man lying on the ground near the engine-room. He proved to be Thomas McDowell. He was taken to his home and two or three physicians were summoned. They found that the man had contracted burns that were apparently fatal. His whole body, except the head and one arm, was covered with scalds, from which the flesh was ready to drop. His clothing was soaking wet, and the supposition was that either steam or scalding water had been poured on him. How the accident happened, for there is no doubt that it was an accident, is unknown. One theory is that he wandered into the gas company's yard and lay down to sleep near the engine, which is steam pipe, and that the steam was turned on, as it frequently is in operating the works. Another theory is that he tumbled into a tub of hot water near the engine house, and getting out of it fell into a place filled with boiling coals. He died in a few hours. The matter was kept quiet until the funeral was held and the facts came to light.

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A Complete Production.

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Only Matinee Saturday.

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Seats now on sale. Matinee Saturday, 25c. Phone 1565. 25 and 50c. TELEPHONE 1565.

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