24

Special Correspondence.

New York, Aug. 16 .--- The Rialto is

beginning to assume a very busy air

just at present. Actors and actresses

are finding their way into the city from

the country. The big ocean liners that

deposit their human freight on the

piers of North river, are also adding

their quota. Every stage is taxed to

its limit for rehearsals, one company

filling the hours from 10 a. m. to 1 p.

m., another stepping onto the boards

at precisely 2 o'clock, and occupying

the time until 5 p. m. Broadway In

the afternoon gives one the idea of a

long song recital: from the "Criterion"

on Forty-fourth street, down to

Proctor's on Twenty-third, choruses

for the coming season's musical pro-ductions are being constantly re-hearsed, and by the sounds that are to be heard, one might almost imagine

that every voice in the state of New York and the outlying districts, that

can sing a note, had been pressed into service. Occasionally one is treated to

back being that no seats are provided

the sound of a fine solo. Nie only draw

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903.

The office of Maj. J. E. Pond on Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street, wears a very lonely air, without the presence of the gental host of former lays. Several parties who have in-terests in the agency business, are conerests in the agercy business, are con-idering the purchase of the stock, and is probable Mrs. Pond will sell out, the is now in Maine with her son, visit-ng friends, the office being in charge r Miss Glass, Mrs. Pond's sister, who as glways been a most efficient help a the major in his business.

The announcement of Sousa's arrival The annumement of Sousa's arrival from Europe, where he has been load-d with honors by crowned heads and owly peasants alike, always stirs a rease in musical circles here.? Sousa is broaze in musical circles here,? Sousa is nothing if not breezy, but the declara-ilon the day following, that Arthur Pryor, his right hand man, the cele-brated trombonist, would head a com-pany of his own next season, was a mild shock, that echoed the length of Broadway, and is still being faintly heard along the riviers.

Miss Leah Paul returned from Paris last week and left for Chicago imme-listely, where she will visit with friends before going on to Salt Lake.

Every Saturday sees Miss Jennie Hawley on her way to the Grand Cen-tral station, to spend Sunday with friends in Cornwall on the Hudson, a most delightful and picturesque spot. And every Monday sees her return to the city, where she is hard at work with her music. . . .

Today Miss Blanche Thomas is expected from the west, as rehearsals be-gin for the "Bonnie Brier Bush" company tomorrow at 10 o'clock, at Lyric hall, Forty-second street and Sixth av-Mis Thomas will be found at

The Dramatic Mirror, feeling the spirit of the times, to go north and build up the city, made a short spas-modic leap of two blocks to Forty-sec-ond and Broadway, and is now comfortably located in its new quarters. It was a landmark on the corner of Fortieth and Broadway, that has stood for much to the actor of today and of years past, but like everything in this progressive city, it is moving

northward with the stream, that may carry it as far as the maelstrom that centers around the circle and Fiftyninth street.

Mrs. Dr. Ferguson and daughters have returned from Brighton beach, where they spent several weeks of July and August. Mr. and Mrs. Braun have gone to Connecticut to visit with Mr. Braun's relatives, until they are called to New York to Join their company, which leaves early in September,

Early in June. Miss Liste Leigh and her aunt. Miss Sara Alexander, left for Providence, R. L. to spend the sum-mer with friends at their country home, anticipating a long and pleasant vacation. But man proposes, and man-agers dispose of the talent they con-trol, so it fell out that Miss Leigh, in-stead of idling away the summer, has been working hard at her profession at McCullum's theater. Portland, Me.

been working hard at her profession at McCullum's theater, Portland, Me., playing leads in the regular stock com-nany. The opening week, "More than Queen" was the play, a part in which Miss Leigh particularly shines, and each week has only added to her tri-umphs. JANET.

HOW THE GRAND CANYON WAS FORMED.

Once, crossing a little tributary of the Colorado, I found that every drop | brolla!"-Tit-Bits.

SAITIAKEDS IN COTHAM lump of mud, and that where the water was but a foot deep my horse was nearr washed away by its force. That fact, Roger Pocock says, in an

That fact, a toget Pocock says, in an article in the July Pearson's, told me the secret of the Grand canyon. Like the Nile, this Colorado flows through a desert, but the river of Egypt meanders softly and muddily over low plains, spreading, when it is full, into harm-less lakes; whereas this headlong sludes of running rand, launched at the naked rocks, has the cutting powers of a huge steel saw. The country has risen per-haps an inch a year but the torrent, instead of spreading out ever the land, has sawed through the lifting rocks. The country has risen to a height of 5,000 feet, while still the Colorado flows at the ancient level, only 2,000 feet above the sea. That is the reason of this profound abyss for 600 miles

through the very foundations of the world. In all, \$6,000,000 cubic miles of solid rock have been ground in this vast mill, and herled into the Gulf of California.

A FATHER-IN-LAW'S JOKE.

In his early days, Mr. Tim Healy, M. P., was'a clerk. First a railway clerk at Newcastle, then a mercantile clerk in London, he began to make his mark as London-letter writer to the Nation. Mr. Parnell gave him his chance by Mr. Parnell gave nim his chance of taking him as private secretary on his American tours in 1879. He is now the keenest member of the Nationalist party, and has had a seat in parlia-ment since 1880. Mr. Healy married a daughter of Mr. T. D. Sullivan, the poet of the Irish Parliamentary party. It is of the Irish Parliamentary party. It is a tale that is told that when leaving his father-in-law's house for the honeymoon he absent-mindedly picked up Mr. Sullivan's umbrella, "No, no, Tim," shouted T. D., "don't take that! I have five daughters, but only one um-

Vegetable Sicilian Hair Hall's Renewer always restores color to gray hair. It makes the hair soft and rich, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Sold for 60 years. If your druggist cannot supply you, send \$1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. E.



Mr. and Mrs. Royte (Selena

Two young ladies from Utah. Miss Ray and Miss Angeline Holbrook, who have been attending the summer school Chautauqua, paid a flying day, They remained until Monday. Monday, They remained Until Thursday and then left for Boston, where they will be until Wednesday, Aug. 19. They will return to New York on their way home, and will stop with Miss Miller at 34 West Fifteenth street. Mr. J. Fred Anderson, who has been in Chicago all summer attending school, Among the early attractions of made a trip to the city on his way to I enue.

on the sidewalk.

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

The Rialto Beginn g to Fill Up-Arthur Pryor to Leave

New Play Saw Light on Monday Last.

Sousa and Head a Band of His Own-Ned Royle's

Broadway and its vicinity. Madisor Square theater, on "wenty-fourth street west, will open its doors Mon-day, Aug. 17, "My Wife's Husbands," the farce comedy, written by Ned Royle, will make its first bow to the Fetter) have won metropolitan fame both as authors and artists, and good hopes are entertained concerning the appearance here of Ned's latest work; his friends will be out in force to give him the glad hand. Mr. Royle ranks high as a dramatist, and very generous-ly has he been mentioned by the press for the last two weeks; thta he has been successful with every piece so far produced over his signature is well known, and it is expected next week's letter will record success for the Salt Lake boy's venture.



