

# MUSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

orchestra, in which pleasing duty the youth displays a strenuous zeal.

Miss Alice Wolfgang will shortly appear as contralto soloist in a recital to be given at Chicago by her piano instructor, Emil Liebling.

Prof. W. C. Clive will begin his season's music at Wandamere, April 24, with an orchestra of 10 musicians.

Local music houses report a very fair trade in pianos the past week. In fact, it may be said that the piano market is in the money market. The sale of sheet music also has been very fair.

Many Salt Lake musicians will remember George H. Campbell of the Knight-Campbell Music company of Denver; he has been in poor health for some time, and has gone to Europe to recuperate.

The Marquis and Marchioness of

Mr. Whitney, one of the authors, has been quite ill in Los Angeles for a long time past, and is being brought to Salt Lake by his father, Bishop O. F. Whitney. They will arrive tomorrow and the news that the work which he and Mr. Young have been trying to place for so long, is at last to have production, will certainly be cheering intelligence to him.

Fred C. Graham and others interested in the organization of a company for the financing and handling of large musical entertainments and the proposed Chautauqua, are sure that the project will go through successfully. The meetings already held would indicate that, at a coming meeting, it is believed the scheme will be established on a secure basis. It is too much to expect a single man to finance and handle all the great musical shows that come here, as each year, they become more pretentious and numerous.

A polished, delightful man of the world is Walter Damrosch, leader of the New York Symphony orchestra, which is to be heard here at the Salt Lake Theater under Loudon Charlton's direction. He is a disciplinarian, however, and there is the secret of his remarkable success with his orchestra. Mr. Damrosch's men all swear by him, for he is frank to commend their ability as well as to criticize their faults.

Madame Swenson is preparing for a vocal recital of her Ogden pupils about the first of May. Her Salt Lake Ladies' quartet will assist.

Invitations are out for the Spring Song recital of the pupils of Mrs. Martha Royce King, in Barrett Hall, on the evening of Monday, April 27, at 8:15 p. m. They will be assisted by Mrs. W. E. Richards, reader, with Mrs. William Loomis and Miss Edna Edwards as accompanists. The following ladies will appear in solos: Miss Susie Russell, Miss Blanche Kidder, Miss Helen Reddell, Miss Pearl Durnell, Miss Anna Rogers, Miss Edna Edwards, Mrs. Adeline, Mrs. E. J. B. There will also be several chorus numbers.

Mr. A. T. Christensen who has been in charge of the piano department of the Clayton Music company, has been appointed assistant manager of the Clayton-Daynes Music company, the appointment being made through a very complimentary letter from General Manager R. W. Daynes. Mr. Christensen is an old timer in the local music field having seen 20 years of service, four in Ogden and 16 in Salt Lake.

The second open air band concert of the season at Liberty Park will be given tomorrow afternoon, by the band of 30 men. The first concert, which was given last Sunday, attracted several thousand people to the park, showing that these concerts are becoming more popular every year. Tomorrow's program will include the overture to "William Tell," Victor Herbert's "Serenade," Boccioni's "Hunting Serenade," a pot-pourri from "Faust," Titta's "Serenade" for flute and horn, and other standard numbers.

C. G. Berry, the bassoonist, has a boy, Lawrence, aged 3, who has taken up the violin as a life study. His admiring father has had the future artist photographed in six different positions leading an imaginary

## SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

NEW YORK, April 12.—March winds and April showers bring forth May's sweetest flowers, but somehow March became confused with the old tradition and each day gave us a shower, sometimes heavy but often light, while April, fearful and smiling, out of pure revenge, is showing what she can do in the way of high winds. There are three obnoxious points in the city where it plays more pranks with hats and umbrellas than anywhere else. The first is Broadway, the second is the Flatiron building, corner Twenty-third street, Times square, Forty-second street and One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Riverside drive. At each of these three places yesterday scores of men were seen to assist ladies who ventured out to matinees or to their afternoon constitutional. There were so many laughable things happening every moment of the day that volumes might be written on the subject, and certainly the comic papers will be supplied with material for an indefinite time. Whether May will bring forth sweet flowers remains to be seen; certainly it is the first time they have received a shock, for these winds carry with them tiny icicles that blast and destroy buds, and fill the hearts of farmers with dismay.

Saturday, the 11th, saw the beginning of the spring exodus, in the departure of one of the dearest members of our family, Miss Julia Nibley of Logan, daughter of Bishop Nibley and widow of Prof. Eugene Heffley. Miss Nibley has given strict attention to her piano work all winter, and having completed the course on special lines, she came to do, decided to leave her home and on the way visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Nibley of Chicago. There were a host of friends at the station to see her off, flowers, bouquets, the latest magazines, and showers of love and good wishes attested the esteem in which Miss Nibley is held by all Utah here, and of all of which she is so worthy. Friends

Headfort were given a special organ recital Thursday afternoon. They were accompanied by Governor and Mrs. Cutler, Countess of L. Hanchett, Miss Jutte of Pittsburgh, Mrs. W. W. Ritter, Miss Moore and Willard Dorn of this city. The visitors congratulated Prof. McCallum, saying that they had never heard an instrument so marvelously sweet in tone.

Heinrich Corried will sail for Europe on April 23 and will remain abroad until late in the summer. Part of the time he will spend in writing his memoirs of 35 years' connection with the dramatic and operatic stage.

Puccini has been invited by President Diaz to write an opera for the opening, five years hence, of the \$5,000,000 opera house to be built in Mexico City. Here is a chance to immortalize himself as a Mexican opera composer, and Puccini is up-to-date, and with a good acquaintance to provide a stirring Mexican libretto he might be inspired to surpass all his previous efforts.

A new musical league has been founded in England which is to be similar to Germany's Tonkünstler-Verein, the object of which is an annual festival, at which are performed new works by contemporary composers and older works that are undeservedly neglected. The president of the Musical league is Edgar, the vice president is Delius, and among the members of the committee are Granville Bantock and Percy Pitt. The omission of the names of Parry and Stanford is odd. Does it indicate cliques, or is it because the works of those composers are to be performed particularly? One of the clauses provides that "no member of the committee or of the music selection sub-committee shall be eligible to have any of his works performed at a festival of the league during his term of office."

Adeline Patti, Baroness of Cedernstrom, has under consideration her final farewell of farewell tours to us. The silver throated songstress has just received the largest offer ever made to a continental artist in the shape of a gilded proposition by cable from the Friars, an organization of wide-awake American admirers. The Friars seek to secure the strongest attraction possible for their bill, "The Friars' Festival," to be given May 14. Mme. Patti is the first European artist to receive an offer to tour America, and she is said to have a fund that will enable them to pay her as high as \$10,000 if she will undertake a flying trip to New York.

A recent magazine writer says: It was my rare privilege to spend several weeks last summer in Peterboro, at Mrs. MacDowell's request, going through her husband's sketchbook and manuscripts to see if there was completed work of any kind which had not yet been published, and which could be used. But Mrs. MacDowell warned me that I would find a vain search, for before her husband went to Europe four years before, he had made a holocaust of all completed manuscripts which he had not yet published, and which he feared might be, if he should be suddenly taken away. Among other things one act of an opera and a string quartet were burned.

But I did find much of interest and I learned that MacDowell was one of the severest critics of his own works that ever lived. He was continually revising. Some of his earliest published works have been republished in a much improved version, notably the "First Modern Suite" and "The Marionettes." Before publication they were often rewritten several times, and I would find a movement begun and continued for half a page, then it would be broken off suddenly, and a remark like this written at the end: "Hand organ to the rescue!" He would then find a movement, part of the first movement of the "Keltic Sonata" exists in orchestral score in one of his sketchbooks. It is generally known that the "Sarcophagus" and "The Beautiful Aida" were parts of a symphony to be called the "Roland Symphony." The first movement never satisfied him, and he suppressed it entirely. As it is among the earlier works it may have escaped the conflagration on that account.

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