

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The goose that lays the theatrical golden eggs in Salt Lake is being unmercifully plucked this week, even if she is not being killed outright. Nothing is better to illustrate the tendency to overdo things, and the uncertainty that prevails all things theatrical, than the experience both houses are now undergoing. Weeks pass on a stretch and there is a regular famine in dramatic entertainments, and then of a sudden, almost as if their booking agents had decided to bring it about, both houses open their doors for long runs, both announce strong attractions, and both try to about in the dumps for a week in consequence. Denman Thompson, one of the strongest traveling stars in America, who ordinarily would be good for a thousand dollars a night in Salt Lake, has to be content to play to \$500 or \$600 a night, and while he is too old a manager and too nervy a man to do any grumbling, he parts from us with a wring of the shoulders and probably makes this note in his memorandum book: "Salt Lake a very much overrated show town. Mem.—cut down to one night next year." Then, too, his figure is scanned in New York, and the next big attraction that thinks of coming West, cuts down its allotment to Salt Lake accordingly. Willie Collier, too, has to stand his share of the trouble resulting from the congested booking. While he is not in the same class with Denman Thompson, and while the weakness of his play will always be a drag on his talents, he would have been good for a spanking engagement in Salt Lake, could he have come in a week not jammed with counter attractions, as it is, his Salt Lake record will be an indifferent one, if not a downright poor one.

As for our old friends, the Grau people, they must suffer with the rest. In their previous visits to Salt Lake, they have enjoyed the good fortune of having a clear right of way; there has been little or no opposition at the other house. This year they not only stumbled upon Thompson and Collier, but they ran into Lent, and in addition to all that, made the mistake of putting on one work for an entire week. So their first week's box office receipts will foot up much less than they have done hitherto. Next week their luck promises to take a sharp turn about. They will put on four operas and they will have three nights free of any opposition, most potent meetings. Their company is strong, stronger than ever before, if we except the absence of the popular tenor, Davies, and the week should show a return of their old time success.

The Theater's big attraction during April will be Paderewski. The famous pianist is now in San Francisco and there is a lively correspondence going on between his manager, Mr. Hugo Goerlitz, and Mr. Pyper, on the question of admission rates. Mr. Goerlitz intimates that he was far from being satisfied with the results of the last engagement here, played at the Tabernacle, and he hopes that Salt Lake will give a better account of itself in the approaching visit. Of course that means that the prices will have to be doubled and trebled. The Tabernacle receipts were not far from \$3,000—but to yield any such returns at the Theater it will be necessary to put into force something like the following schedule of rates: Box stalls, \$5; boxes \$4 to \$5; first balcony \$2, galleries, \$1. It is certain that there will be no great deviation from these rates, and music enthusiasts may as well begin to round up their shillings to meet the issue.

Friday night at both houses only witnessed a fair turn out, though there was a pretty even division of the patronage. The theater was about half filled, but the roars of laughter that came from Collier's antics might have made one think on the outside that they came from a packed house. At the Grand the Grau company played to only a fair gathering, but those in attendance gave the star numbers the warmest applause. Both houses run matinees this afternoon.

Conference will witness the customary scramble for business in both houses each will put its best foot forward to turn the tide of country business in its direction. The Theater will have a solid week, opening with West's Minstrels Monday and Tuesday, "The Devil's Auction" in the middle of the week, and "The Love of the Love of Him So" to wind up with. At the Grand the Grau company will be in its last week and it will put on an almost entire change of bill each night to attract the country public.

The Grau Opera company close their first week tonight. This afternoon's matinee was crowded and the final performance of "Wang" this evening will be a fair audience. Next week the bill will see several changes. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday matinee the opera of "Paul Jones" will be seen. Thursday night and Saturday matinee will be the only performances of the "Bohemian Girl." Friday night Gilbert & Sullivan's opera "The Gondoliers," and Saturday night the first time here of "La Perichole, the Street Singer." Seats are now on sale for any performance next week.

Hoyt's plays are always among the strongest that visit Salt Lake, and the fact that another of them is at hand, and that pretty Belle Archer has the role in it, is sure to attract the usual attention. "A Contented Woman" is a play which Hoyt wrote for his wife, the late Caroline Miskell Hoyt, said to have been one of the most beautiful women who ever graced the stage. After her death, Mr. Hoyt gave the play to the wife of the once well known Salt Lake actor, Herbert Archer, and the two appeared here together with Southern in London. Mr. Archer is now Mr. Hoyt's popular star. As everyone knows, "A Contented Woman" is an amusing satire on the woman in politics. It seems with bright lines, particularly Hottelotte in their sharpness, and the follies of the gentler sex who "new woman" are all, and advocate the humorous, and to use a paradoxical expression, kindly severity. The story is an amusing one and is founded on the law recently passed in several of

the western States, giving women the right to vote, and allowing them to hold office. The scenes are laid in Denver, and the scenery used in the production here will be the same as that used in Hoyt's theater, New York.

The local committee have arranged an attractive program for next Friday evening at the Congregational church. Alfred Farland, the banjolist, will be

the star, and a strong coterie of local talent supports him. The full program is as follows:

- (a) Allegro Vivace, overture to William Tell Rossi
(b) Cradle song Hausser
(c) Rondo La Matinee Dusek
(d) Variations on the Old Folks at Home Farland
(e) Tripping Through the Meadow Farland
(f) Message d'Amour Gounod
(g) Ladies' Mandolin Quartette
(a) Theme and Variations Schettler
(b) Fantasia, une sur melodies Russe Petoletti
(c) Mr. C. D. Schettler.
(a) Variations on Auld Lang Syne
(b) Mazurka (Mexican dance) Robyn
(c) Minuet a l'Antique Paderewski
(d) La Preciosa Weber-DeBeriot
(e) The President's March Herbert
(f) Variations on Home, Sweet Home Farland
(g) Allegro molto vivace, from Concerto Op. 64 Mendelssohn
Mr. Farland.
Trio. Ah I have Sighed for Thee Verdi
Mrs. Ella Cunningham Weitzel, soprano, Mary Olive Gray, piano; C. D. Schettler, guitar.

In his gossipy column, "Famous Singers of Today and Yesterday," Henry C. Lahee gives these anecdotes of Patti and Gerster, bitter rivals, who were both in the Manhattan company in 1883: On approaching Cheyenne, Patti insisted on having a private box, and she and Gerster, making a separate entry, as she could not bear to share the admiration of the multitude with Gerster. During this tour there was one occasion on which Patti and Gerster appeared together. Patti, received so many flowers that the audience was weary with the delay caused by handing them over the footlights. When this ceremony was over one small basket of flowers was handed for Gerster, but the audience broke and gave her a tremendous ovation. Henceforth Patti refused to sing with Gerster and open war was declared. Patti declaring that Gerster had the "evil eye," and Gerster saying pointed things about Patti, as for instance, when the aged governor of Missouri, in a burst of enthusiasm, kissed Patti, and Gerster, on being asked her opinion about this frivolity, said that she saw no harm in a man kissing a woman old enough to be his mother. While en route between Louisville and Chicago the sleeping car in which Gerster was traveling broke down, and had to be abandoned. Mme. Gerster was requested to change into another car, as it was impossible to continue in the one which she was occupying, but she positively refused to move. She had paid to ride in that car, and in that car would she go, and in no other. No arguments could induce her to change her mind. At last an expedient was discovered. The station agent at the nearest place was a remarkably fine-looking man—he was dressed up and introduced to her as the president of the road. He flattered her till she began to soften, and then told her that the company would be under great obligations to her if she would consent to use another car. He had a Brussels carpet laid from the door of her car to that which she was to occupy, and the lady, pleased at the deference shown to her by so high an official, at last consented to make the change.

Perhaps no dramatization of a popular novel will be awaited with more interest than the staging of "David Harum," in which it is said Wm. H. Crane is to appear in the title role of the eccentric horse trader. It is not generally known that the author of this phenomenally successful book, Edward Westcott, died before he had completed his work, and that it was taken up and finished and revised by his intimate friend and fellow author, Forbes Herrmann. The manuscript had been read and refused by a New York publishing house previous to its revision, and it was Mr. Herrmann who finally placed it with a rival firm, and had the satisfaction of seeing the great profits resulting from its immediate success turned over to the dead author's family. Mr. Herrmann has written a new play which Belle Archer will bring out next season.

The managers of the Salt Lake Opera Company held a meeting yesterday and decided that they would not attempt to give another work during the present season, though they had had some idea of bringing out a new opera for Decoration day. Messrs. Weihe, Goddard, Spencer and Pyper were present and it was decided that during Mr. Spencer's visit to New York this month, he would examine several new works offered the company and obtain one for the perusal of the members. Concerning Mr. Whitney's resignation as manager of the company, it was decided that his duties should be divided up among the other members as far as possible, and that Mr. Whitney would be requested after the new opera was ready for the stage to assist the company in perfecting the necessary stage details. The works considered will doubtless be "The Wedding Day," written for Lillian Russell, by the author of "Madelaine," "The Royal Midway" and "Fatinitza."

THEATER GOSSIP.

Miss Julia Arthur is ill, and her Philadelphia engagement has been cancelled.

Miss Ada Rehan made her bow as a star in Baltimore last week in "The

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provided for. She has not over \$40,000 of her own in bank now. No, don't believe these absurd stories. I have been wild, yes, but I am not a total fool, for I know a good thing when I've got it."

MUSIC NOTES.

Mascagni is said to contemplate a tour of the world and will spend some time in the United States.

Paul Dresser, composer of "The Banks of the Wabash," has written a new song, entitled "The Blue and the Gray," which Jose, the tenor, is making a hit with in West's Minstrels.

The well known musical professor, A. D. Madoc writes Mr. John James of this city, that he expects to visit Utah again during the fall and render several of his recitals. He will be made welcome.

Two well known musicians who formerly resided in this city, are to accompany Sousa's band on its European tour. They are Lorenzo Ensborg and Abe Levy, clarinetists. Both are sure to give a good account of themselves.

A letter from Jennie Hawley, who is now in Detroit with Alice Nielson, states that she has been given the leading contralto role in the opera to sing every Thursday night. On the other nights of the week the role is filled by Miss Saunders.

Mr. H. S. Goddard will go to Richmond on the 11th for the purpose of delivering a lecture on music and a musical program in the Tabernacle of that place. He will be accompanied by Miss Gwendolyn Lewis of this city. Mr. Goddard's songs will be a revelation to our musical friends in the south.

White-Smith and Company, the big music publishing house, have just issued a new song, the words and music of which are by Jos. J. Daynes Jr., son of Prof. Daynes, now on a mission. The song is entitled, "I Can see Her, Waiting for Me at the Door," and is a charming little composition which is sure to be popular. The "News" acknowledges receipt of a copy.

A charming program will be given by the following well known people at the concert to be given in the Thirteenth ward meeting house on Wednesday evening, March 28: Louise Savage, Sallie K. Fisher, Elsie Barrow, Maud May Babcock, Clara Patten, Della Lyon, Lottie Grant, Judith Anderson, H. G. Whitney, Geo. D. Pyper, Horace S. Ensign, Will R. Sibley, Walter Wallace, Alex. Campbell and H. S. Goddard. The program will begin at 8:15 sharp.

The successful production of "Pinafore" will be seen again at Christensen's hall during Conference. The revival will doubtless attract strong attention, as Mr. Bousley, who is selling the reserved seats, reports lively inquiry. The dancing in "Pinafore" is under the direction of Mr. L. P. Christensen, Miss Inez Thomas and Mr. Metcalf will dance the sailor's hornpipe between the first and second acts. Mr. S. I. Clawson, who is managing the enterprise, looks for large business during the Conference season.

ART CULTURE IN UTAH.

A Series of Lectures to be Given in This City on That Subject.

An important meeting was held by the directors of the Utah Art Institute on Tuesday afternoon at the office of President H. L. A. Culmer, with the object of discussing plans for the promotion of art culture throughout the State. The City Council has granted the use of the Legislative Hall of Representatives in the city and county building, for a series of lectures on art, to be given under the auspices of the institute, to begin next Thursday night and to continue during the season on every Thursday evening of each week, the lectures to be free of charge. The directors are making elaborate preparations for the lectures, having sent for a stereopticon and a number of copies of the masterpieces of ancient and modern art, which will be used for illustrations at the various lectures. The series will open with a lecture by President H. L. A. Culmer on The Domain of Art, and the subjects of twenty other lectures to follow this have been already outlined.

Another plan discussed was that of establishing a school of art for teachers, the classes to be under the direction of the best artists in the State. The school will open in June after the closing of the city and county building, the vacation, and continue during the summer. The tuition for the term would be nominal, the aim being to prepare the teachers to train their students according to the best art canons, and to promote a general interest in the schools for the finer arts. In this way the movement would spread into ever widening channels throughout the State. The new plans are excellent and will be warmly welcomed, and it should be the general interest of the community to lend all the aid and encouragement possible to promote the enterprises.

IRISH LIEUTENANT

Pays High Tribute to the Boers Who Took Him Prisoner.

Lieut. C. E. Kinahan, of the royal Irish Fusiliers, writing to his father, Mr. G. P. Kinahan, Baginbun, from Staatsmodel, Schule, Pretoria, says: "We were all taken prisoners, together with the Gloucester regiment and a battery of mountain artillery, which accounts for us being in Pretoria so soon. As we were going up the hill in the dark a small party of Boers dashed through our ammunition mules, causing them to stampede. In this move we lost all our mules, 200 in all, and with them all our ammunition and artillery. . . . You must know what it means shooting at a Boer; he is behind a rock, and all you can see is his rifle sticking out. For the last hour of the fight I had a rifle and ammunition, which I took from a dead man, and blazed away for all I was worth. Then we fixed bayonets and prepared for a rush, when the "Cease fire" sounded. Our senior captain has told me that my name has been mentioned to our colonel, who was commanding the force, as having caused a lot of men to rally. We were all then taken prisoners, except two officers killed and eight wounded, and marched to the Boer laager, and sent off that night to a station twenty miles distant in wagons. While we were in their laager they treated us extremely well, and gave us food and tobacco. All you read about the Boers in England is absolutely untrue. They are most kind to the wounded and prisoners, looking after them as well as they can, and giving you if you ask them, even if they deprive themselves. We came up to Pretoria in first-class sleeping carriages, and the way they treated us was most considerate, feeding us and giving us coffee every time we stopped. The day we arrived we took up quarters on the race course, but we have been moved into a fine brick building with baths, electric light, etc. They provide us with every article of clothing, from tooth brushes. They also feed us, and we are constantly getting presents of vegetables and cigars from private people. In fact, we can do almost everything we want, and we are not giving us coffee every time we stop. The day we arrived we took up quarters on the race course, but we have been moved into a fine brick building with baths, electric light, etc. They provide us with every article of clothing, from tooth brushes. They also feed us, and we are constantly getting presents of vegetables and cigars from private people. In fact, we can do almost everything we want, and we are not giving us coffee every time we stop. 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