Dramatic and Lyric.

Sowing the Wind Monday—Frohman Returns From Europe—Stephens Back From His Vacation—The Twenty-fourth at Brighton's

The long awaited, widely advertised play, Sowing the Wind, said to have been the special dramatic success in New York since the days of the Two Orphans, comes to the Theater Monday night. But for the all pervading business depression, the engagement of this attraction would be the last event in the season from a Summer standpoint, as it is sure to be from an artistic one. No one, however, expects great business, though the audiences are sure to be fair.

Very few companies have such an array of prominent people as are to be presented in Sowing the Wind. Henry Miller heads the cast, and plays the part of a man of 50, the father, in fact, of Viola Allen, who leads the ladies. Isabel Irving, who made a charming an impression when Augustine Daly's company played here, is second lady. Agnes Miller whose beautiful work in Aristocracy will remember, is leading Mrs. Robson, Mary Hampton, both well known here, and Josephine Reynolds make up the number of a very strong list of female talent. Frohman, whose prince in Aristocracy was one of the hits of that play, W. H. Thompson, one of the best character actors of the day, W. H. Crompton, another decided favorite in Salt Lake, E. Y. Backus, Robert Edeson, Frank Mills and others are in the supporting company. All the scenery, the properties and the unique last scenery accessories are brought from New York.

As a whole this company of Frohman's is one of the strongest stock organizations in the country, if not in one the very strongest; it must be be a stock company to test a stock company has no costs, and that a stock player must be ready and able to play where he is cast. In one drama he may be a jaunty juvenile and in another a crotchety old man. Frohman's players understand the stock principles and abide by them. Henry Miller is one of the lamentedly leading juveniles in the country, and he has finished and adorned every phase of his art. He has created roles of romantic young lovers, has shown what a dashing man brave military hero he could be, and has appeared successfully in light comedy roles, and now in the Sowing the Wind he is a silver-haired old man of the world in what-used-to-be fashions Georgian costumes, and Viola Allen, to whom he usually gives his best, as her lover in the play, is maid love to by another juvenile. Ordinarily a leading man wouldn't care to be an aged party in a play, it would prejudice his chances dressed on the old-time shoe buckles, and Mr. Miller shows no vulnerability without impairing his personal popularity.

Sowing the Wind has a simple, sympathetic story in which tears and laughter are blended. Its theme is young love and its strength and beauty lie in the identification of pure and honest girlhood. The dramatic's simple but earnest and heart-touching story is written around a lively girl. Her name is Rosamund and she is a singer of some celebrity. She has met a fine young man, Ned Annesley, who has made a deep impression upon her and has fallen in love with her. Rosamund, knowing her life history, and being aware that she was born out of wedlock, she refuses to encourage Ned's suit, she does not want to put the stain of her home on him. Ned, all unconscious of the stain of her opposition, is undaunted and remains her hero and champion. Ned is the adopted son of a wealthy widower, Mr. Brabazon. The latter hears of the love affair and shrewdly refuses to yield to Ned's entreaties for his consent to their marriage. Mr. Brabazon, however, has a friend of his, Mr. Waldo, look into Rosamund's history, and Mr. Waldo finds the dark spot in it. This makes Mr. Brabazon all the more inflexible in his opposition to the marriage, but in a short time Mr. Brabazon has one of his early indiscretions brought back to his memory and he learns that he is Rosamund's father. Here the solution of all the strains upon the audience's emotion begins, Rosamund yields to Ned's entreaties, and with Mr. Brabazon's blessing they are married.

Another of Mr. Frohman's prize companies, the John Drew stock company, has turned the tide in San Francisco, and is playing to business business. It will leave the Baldwin just in time for the stock company to open in, and after touring the coast will appear in Salt Lake, giving three different plays. Maude Adams and that standard old actor, Aaron Aiken, the dual old back bloated in Men and Women, will long be remembered here, have principal parts in all Drew's plays.

Mr. Frohman thinks I am just back from the other side, when he spent two weeks looking over the foreign market for new plays. This is the calendar Frohman. He has yet to smile, says the Word, and so he walks down the Gotham aisle, bearing him every, he was closed silence from his empire by the huge implements of foreign wit and humor. Drawer which he has kept by his side ever since he came down from Brighton's Beach, bearing a wedding ring, he said, he, in a moment to tell the good morning of the globe of Brighton, was the proprietor of that small stock company. And for no other reason but because he was the most charming gem spent could find in Mr. Frohman treated a number of Brighton's stages which would have been the envy of Gotham's control till he took the stage on a long days ago in Brighton's, and so left to Jefferson the pleasure of the position. Mr. Frohman by calling on a number of people who are going to Brighton's to carry the stages to and from the Brighton's. Mr. Frohman also could open the box office, making a grand rushing of some Frohman's to wing drawing, some Frohman's to wing drawing, some Frohman's to wing drawing, Frohman's Lady's Frohman's O. O. O. Frohman's Frohman's, which is called as a matter of singing and the most of it, and they want to look in getting of the greatest pale blue with a wonderful as a certain for Frohman's day in Brighton's and Angelo Tilly announced that he doesn't work day at Brighton's and Frohman's Brighton's day to open the concert at the Tabernacle to be published in by the side stage to work and here on rendition would take place a week earlier than usual.

July 24th at Brighton's was celebrated by one hundred and fifty people who are living in Brighton's and in the hotel on a whole series concert. The day was a gala celebration for Brighton's day, it carried the Brighton's wonderful part of the curtain on the Pioneer day the day, and, as it was the thirty-second or twenty-third anniversary day of the Pioneer Day and Brighton's day the people of this city, who were converted at Brighton's celebrating the day. Brighton's the good work of the day from of Brighton's day. The fall place the from which the days and follow Based on that day all stands alone to the new beautiful notes which has been created there. The 24th day year was celebrated by the employes of numerous stands of giant pop corn during the day, the sounds of which echoed, mingled and reverberated around the circle of 600 use the Brighton's of a union. At night the guests in the hotel, with any of the owners, indulged in an impromptu concert provided by "the Tabernacle choir canon" as Mr. Stephens and his little party were called. The singers were Mr. Fryer, Mr. Roelgn, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hilton, Miss Enright, Mrs. Hudson Keogh and Miss Williams, the first just named receiving several encore quarterlies. The appreciation was most enthusiastic, and at the close of the concert, a gentleman from the East proposed a vote of thanks to the singers, which was unanimously carried. The large dining room, which seats 150 people, was then crowded, and dancing was enjoyed till midnight, the delightful air and temperature of the mountains rendered it hope too warm for dancing and a most enjoyable time was participated in by all.

It is expected that the Theater orchestra under Prof. Cutelsen will remain on Monday night, for the first time, Prof. Dupont's new Italian Beach quickstep.

Mr. Hale is adding several clarionets and two French horns to his band and making it more and more of the strongest band of any kind. The organization will make a strong effort to secure the contract for the Territorial Fair this year.

All next week Ole Olsen will be seen at the Lyceum. The Swedish-Yankee will be relied as one man on the last week of this attraction, and will probably be cut in four again.

Juvenile Choir at Saltair.

Juvenile choir members will meet at the Assembly hall next Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, to prepare for a grand outing at Saltair. All members of last year's class are invited.

Mr. L. O. Tuckham

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