

EDITORIALS.

HER STYLE.

MANY of our citizens went to the recent Kellogg-Cary concert in the Theatre in this city, and saw Miss Kellogg's style as well as heard the charming melody that flowed from her rare larynx. To all such, as well as to all our other readers, the following criticism, or whatever else they may please to term it, from the Omaha Bee of Nov. 26, will afford considerable amusement—

"Mr. Conly sang 'Let all Obey,' and Miss Kellogg followed with 'Annie Laurie.' The hearty encore induced her to put on a little extra style. She came out, all smiles, and fairly waltzed up to the piano. Seating herself, with a sort of stage abandon, she went through an amusing performance, the bustle of preparation evidently being for effect. She pulled off her sixteen-button kid gloves, and threw them on the piano; looked around and smiled, as if to say, 'How do you like my style, anyhow?' then the stool was too high; so she twisted and turned, and finally lowered it about the sixteenth of an inch; she sounded a note or two; then struck another attitude, and finally got to work. She sang, 'Beware! He is fooling thee,' accompanying herself on the piano with considerable flourish. While the applause was ringing in her ears, she switched off the stage, bowing and smiling."

"While Miss Kellogg's singing may be beyond ordinary criticism, the stage style is open to some objection. She at times appeared haughty, bold and independent, indicating that she was doing everybody a great favor by singing for them at two dollars a head; at other times her coquettish airs and smiles seemed rather silly; while at all times her bump of conceit seemed pre-eminently prominent. Her movements could hardly be termed graceful."

"It must be admitted, however, that Miss Kellogg did everything in her power to please the audience, and we think she succeeded. She was heartily encored on every possible occasion, but this may have been done not only to show their appreciation of her talent, but to get their 'money's worth.'"

The above, in its way, is one of the curiosities of criticism. The stage style of the gifted lady, thus inadvertently upon, notwithstanding her acknowledged natural ability and careful culture, may be regarded by her as a very taking part of her stock in captivity. Every public character has her or his individual style, and indubitably Miss Kellogg has hers, perhaps systematically studied and pre-arranged, perhaps a little affected withal, perhaps more than a little. But as she evidently carries it with her for regular use, and the extra for special use, there is reason to think that she estimates it at considerable value to her, if only for the purpose of inciting the public and the papers to advertise her more extensively by talking and talking about her, and it not always mattering much whether such talk be favorable or otherwise, so that large audiences are thereby led to patronize her, in order to witness her personal peculiarities of style, as well as to hear her delightful vocal efforts, but most of all to enable her to secure a continuance of the high pay she demands.

If some of the lady's ways are not so becoming as may be desired, it should be remembered that she is the American prima donna, that the public acknowledges the same by enabling her to insist upon such high pecuniary recompense for appearing professionally before it, and that she is consequently in a degree a spoiled child of song and of the public. Many favorite public singers, Sims, Reeves and Gris for instances, have or have had their own peculiar pettishnesses, pertnesses, wantonnesses, impertinences and unpleasantnesses of different kinds in their manner of treating the public, to its face and behind its back, arising no doubt from a knowledge of the fact of the public dependence upon them for a certain degree and kind of amusement and enjoyment. Hence the impunity accorded to them in the indulgence of their little individual affectednesses and waywardnesses of manner.

The Bee's critic, however, rather funnily owns that Miss Kellogg did "everything in her power to please the audience, and we think she succeeded." "Everything in her power to please" must include not only her divine singing but also her waiting, bustle of preparation, smiling, bowing, flourishing, supercilious condescension, coquetry, silliness, conceit, ungracefulness, attitudinizing, extra style, "how do you like my style" air, etc. So that if her motive was to please the public, the manifestation of all these little feminine arts proved a justification of her policy of manifesting them, nobody being displeased therewith, except the critic of the Bee. As at Denver, so at Omaha, Miss Cary was not there to sing, through indisposition. This may have been an additional motive to Miss Kellogg's making the most of her style, even to the addition of a little extra of the same sort of thing.

The criticism further suggests a little mutual affectation between the lady and her audience. She did all these little things, as well as her great singing, to please the audience, and in return the audience encored her heartily on every possible occasion, not only to show their appreciation of her exertions, but also to obtain from her as large an amount of them as it could for its money. So that after all it was simply a little mutual game of please and be pleased, in which after all the lady comes out quite as creditably as does her audience. As for the peculiarities of first class artists, the public itself teaches those children of genius and talent and culture, that with all their faults it loves them still, and that, as to Kellogg and her like, with all their faults, it loves them s—inging, and even attitudinizing and putting on their style and their extra style.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The riots in Chicago were expensive to that city. They cost the taxpayers just \$38,433 89. Riots don't pay.

Do not leave saw-dust about which has had oil spilled upon it. When exposed to the rays of the sun or a strong heat, in this condition, it will ignite, and perhaps destroy considerable property.

The Adjutant General of the army thinks that body should be increased by adding men to existing companies. He also recommends an increase of the retired list.

The Ogden Junction thinks that "Ogden ought, to-day, to be the leading business city in Utah, and is only restrained from so being by the dilatory policy of the railroad magnates."

The New York Sun says, "There seems to be plenty of money in Congress, notwithstanding the stringency of the times throughout the country." That must be the way the money goes.

Private Dalzell gives notice to a Washington paper that the next President of the United States will be the man who does the most in behalf of the soldiers' equalization bounty bill.

Last Monday, Nov. 26, New York City was to have a baby show in Midget Hall. Damaged babies not to be admitted. Physical defects only taken into consideration. Natural depravity no bar to admittance.

The Indians of the Creek, Chickasaw, Choctaw and Cherokee tribes are increasing in number, while most other tribes of red men are decreasing, and are steadily advancing in agriculture, wealth and education.

A sack sewing machine has been invented at Napa, Cal. It cost \$3,000, and took the maker ten months to perfect it, but with two men it can turn out 8,000 sacks a day, so is likely to be profitable as well as useful.

The Postmaster General suggests two objections to the introduction of the metric system of weights and measures—the expense, and the difficulty and annoyance in introducing a new system for universal application.

The Atlantic Ocean has been given to much violence of late. Every steamer recently has had to contend with a succession of heavy storms, and old captains talk of no such weather before in their experience in one voyage.

There is a large amount of tobacco smoking in this city. It is not a good thing for the young to do. A youth of fourteen, at Charlotetown, Prince Edward's Island, recently came to his death through excessive smoking. He was frequently delirious for some time previously, from the same cause.

Gen. Steve Burbidge, of Kentucky, wanted a federal office dreadfully bad when he wrote to an influential friend in Washington in this way, "For God's sake get me an appointment; the seat of my breeches is gone, and my children are at the point of starvation."

A lady named Snow has recovered \$2,000 damages from a hotel proprietor in Vermont. She was thrown from a wagon, her husband, who was drunk, driving the team. He obtained the liquor from the hotel-keeper, and the County Court of Windham County held him responsible for the consequences. Wouldn't our liquor vendors howl over such a law as that!

Captain Richard Burton, known years ago in this region, and now British consul at Trieste, has gone to Cairo, by authority of the Khedive, to pursue his discoveries of ancient treasure and precious metal mines in the land of Midian. The Captain is also occupied with a plan relative to Central Africa, and the Khedive encourages him with an offer of the governorship of Darfur.

Richard Henry Dana is the oldest living American writer of distinction. His works in poetry and prose are not very widely distributed, because they are too scholarly for popular reading. His abilities are highly esteemed by literary people, and he has wielded great influence in his long career. He was 60 years old on the 15th instant, and he retains his faculties and talents, while he enjoys excellent health. This is really ripe old age.

The next World's Fair, to be held at Paris, will be the largest of the kind ever attempted. The nave of the main building is about 2,200 feet in length; the vista, with the two vestibules are over 2,360 feet, and each transept and vestibule more than 1,100 feet. The auxiliary buildings will be numerous and magnificent, and French taste will be fully displayed in the arrangements and adornments of this great Exposition.

During the month of October the value of domestic produce exported from the port of New York was greater than ever known before in the history of the country, reaching the sum of \$30,258,630. The balance of trade is increasing in our favor all the time, the excess of exports over imports for New York alone in October being upwards of \$5,000,000. This is the policy which Utah must reach before she acquires the independence desired.

The Territorial Enquirer says, "About two-thirds up the noble mountain on the east of Provo is a cavern of no mean dimensions. From the mouth to the extreme end, it is, we should judge, about 125 feet, and consists of a series of chambers and passages through the limestone, coated with a sort of travertine in short stalactites and mammiform knobs. Utter darkness prevails in the numerous pits, and bats cling to the ceiling and walls. It is well worth a visit."

Dom Pedro was as observant as he was modest while making his tour of the United States. He noted the benefits of narrow gauge railroads and their comparatively small cost, and is now determined to build one from the head of Madeira river to a point on the Meamore river. The Madeira is a branch of the Amazon, the Meamore is near the borders of Bolivia. The road will be one hundred and eighty miles long, and has been contracted for by a Pittsburgh firm for the sum of \$5,000,000.

The Directors of the Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad, who raised such a rumpus with Mr. Joseph Richardson, their President, because they thought he was playing into the hands of Jay Gould, have paid the latter \$160,000, which he had loaned to the company through its President, and expect, by retrenchment, reform and close management, to keep the road afloat on the waters of prosperity. They deserve success, because of their pluck and determination.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, DEC. 4.

Changing.—May & Wood, butchers, have given up their establishment on East Temple Street, and have slightly enlarged their First South Street premises.

Reward of Carelessness.—Last evening a man allowed his team to roam on the streets unattended. He was arrested and fined \$5. Carelessness is generally the forerunner of runaways.

A Chance.—An ice dealer of this city has about 300 tons of the article left from last season's supply. We presume that people who want to cool off in this weather could get some from him cheap.

The Storm.—The cold and blustering storm of yesterday left a coating of snow a couple of inches or so deep on the earth, but to-day has been fine enough, notwithstanding.

Gone to Europe.—Mr. Willard Weihe, the talented young violinist, started this morning for Europe, where he designs to take a three or four years' academical course in music.

"Sensible Men and their Examples."—The lecture upon this subject by Mr. C. W. Stayner, at the 7th Ward Assembly Rooms, last night, was amusing, entertaining and instructive.

Pilfering.—A young woman was before Judge Pyper to-day charged with pilfering sundry articles from a family with whom she had been living as hired help. The evidence of guilt was conclusive and the accused was fined \$20, in default of which she was sent to prison for twenty days.

Discharged.—Hans N. Chlarson and Heber Chlarson appeared before Justice Pyper to-day, for examination on the charge of shooting and wounding John Q. Cannon. Both were honorably discharged, no evidence being forthcoming that they had any connection with the affair.

For Iowa.—Mr. John C. Vand Vert, of this City, purposes leaving to-morrow morning on a visit to relatives and friends in Iowa. He purposes returning inside of two months. Mr. Vand Vert is superintendent of the Box Copper Mine, in Alta, Little Cottonwood, and of the Spear Fish Water Ditch, in the Black Hills. We wish him a pleasant trip and safe return.

Departed.—Mr. Nelson Lawrence, an old and well known citizen of Utah, died on Sunday at the residence of his brother, Mr. H. W. Lawrence, in this city. The remains were interred yesterday. He was aged forty-seven years. Consumption was the complaint which carried him off.

The Score.—The following is the individual score of the Denver team, in the shooting match, on Thanksgiving Day, between them and the Salt Lakers:

The score at 200 yards: G. Gove, 47; Benrose, 41; Treat, 37; Patterson, 38; O. Gove, 40; Schoyen, 40; Church, 43; total, 236.

The score at 500 yards: G. Gove, 46; Benrose, 45; Treat, 46; Patterson, 46; O. Gove, 44; Schoyen, 44; Church, 44; total, 315.

Surprise Party.—Yesterday two sons and six daughters, with their wives and husbands and posterity, making a happy party of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, dropped in, as a surprise party, upon their venerable and honored progenitor, Mr. Samuel Neslen, builder, at his residence in the Eighteenth Ward, on the occasion of his seventy-first birthday, and had a good time together, wishing the fine old gentleman many similar occasions, in which his numerous friends and acquaintances will heartily join.

Glee Club Concert.—This evening is the time when the Union Glee Club, assisted by Misses Nebeker, Olson, and Bourne, will give one of its pleasing concerts in the Twelfth Ward Assembly Rooms, at half-past seven o'clock. Miss A. Bourne, accompanist. Prof. C. J. Thomas, director. Admission, 50 cents. Children under twelve 25 cents. Tickets can be had of members of the club, or at Z. C. M. I., Dwyer's, "Big Boot," and at the door in the evening.

"Just Twenty Years Ago."—Twenty years ago about this time Johnson's army of the "contrac-

tors' war," which depleted the United States treasury of millions was in the vicinity of Fort Bridger on its way here to wipe out the Mormons. At the same time the brethren were out in the fastnesses of the mountains, ready, if need be to guard their homes and liberties with their lives. How that army didn't succeed in its mission and the folly and rascality of those who prompted the expedition are now matters of history.

Museum.—We were shown, to-day, a very beautiful and curious insect, from Hickman County, Tennessee. It belongs to the scarabæidæ or beetle family, is beautifully marked and armed with forceps on the head not unlike some of the apparatus used by the dentist. It was presented to the Deseret Museum by Joseph Argyle, Esq., of Wood's Cross.

We are informed also that a fine specimen of iron ore has been received from Alonzo Noon, Esq. It is of that kind which is being extensively used in this Territory for smelting silver ores.

The Instructor.—Number 23 of the current volume of this delightful periodical is at hand. It has an article on "Hedgehogs," with illustration; followed by "Travels in India," "Joseph Smith, the Prophet," "Incidents of a Mission," "Questions and Answers" on the Book of Mormon and Bible, "Editorial Thoughts," "The Tabernacle," "Bird Housekeeping," "Gas—Its Origin and Manufacture," "Scandal," "Coffee," "Letter from Uncle John," "How to be Handsome," "Life's Evening Gray," "Ancient Indian Remains," "A Great Difference with Him," "A Prayer," words by James Dunn, Music by L. Bowen; and other instructive matter.

District Court.—Tuesday, Dec. 4th.

Antonio Pianta vs. Jos. Manon; judgment for plaintiff, as prayed for; default.

Elijah Whitaker vs. E. E. Mumford; on this day the attorneys for plaintiff move the Court to have the default of defendant, Hannah Mumford, entered herein, *nunc pro tunc*, as of Nov. 20th, the same having been annulled; order granting motion.

Buite Silver Mining Company vs. W. F. Blake, five cases; good cause appearing therefor, it is ordered that defendant have until and including January 10th, 1878, within which to answer herein.

James Wilson vs. W. F. Blake; same order.

Utah.—The message of President R. B. Hayes is consistent and sensible throughout, and moderate and considerate in its tone. It will doubtless be a matter of disappointment and chagrin to the small, designing anti-Mormon ring in this city that the document included no recommendation for proscriptive and unconstitutional legislation for Utah. The discomfiture of these howlers is all the more complete on account of their continuous assertions that President Hayes could be used for their base and illiberal purposes.

The absence of faith by the "crusaders" in their own cause is manifested in their having sent to Washington, as a lobbyist in their interest, a person of most feathery heft.

Joseph Smith's Levnatslob.—We have received the current number of the History of Joseph Smith, published in the Danish language, by Andrew Jensen and Joh. A. Brun. It is an excellent and reliable work, and is growing in favor with those familiar with the language in which it is printed. The number before us contains the four last pages of the seventh chapter, and the first twelve pages of the eighth chapter, the contents of which are as follows:

Great excitement in Upper Canada—The Saints in Missouri Trans-mit a Petition to President Andrew Jackson—The Mob Burn about Two Hundred of the Saints' Houses—The First High Council of the Church is Organized—The Church receives its name—Zion's Camp is Organized and sets out on its Journey Westward—Dissatisfaction in the Camp—Joseph's Counsel with regard to the Treatment of Snakes—History of a Skeleton—Swift Judgment—Destruction by Storm, etc.—Cholera breaks out in the Camp on Account of the Refractoriness of Some—The Camp arrives at its place of Destination—Joseph and Others Return to Kirtland.