

A feature of the Louis James and

Kathyrn Kidder production of "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" will be the in-

reduction of the famous Mendelsnohn

music. Cheeming Ethel Browning will appear as Puck, Mr. Ashley Miller as Oberon and Miss Brooks as Titanin, all

of whom will sing the music allotted to them. A trained chorus will handle the charases. The lovers in "A Midsummer

"Hen Hur" begins its second season at the Broadway Theater Monday evening, September 3rd, where it will play a limited engagement of five weeks. Its

stay will be cut short by contracts made a year ago, which cannot be cancelled. Were it not for these obstacles 'Hen

senson at the Broadway to the same

house in Philadelphia,

could undoubtedly run the entire

in the theatrical world as Phoebe Davies, has been spending the past week in this city with her friend, Mrs. Glen Miller. It had been expected that she would pass several weeks here, but a telegram arrived from her husband potitying her that the rehearsals of "Way Down East," in Chicago, would begin earlier than anticipated, and Mrs. Gramer accordingly left on Thursday to join the company. She has many friends and admirers in this city, who will regret that her stay was so short, gs it had been hoped, when her coming was appounded some time ago, that they would be given an opportunity to meet her. It will not be long, however, before she is back among us. "Way Down East" is one of the attractions which the Theater has booked for a full week during the coming senson, and
Mrs. drismer will of course, figure in
It as the leading character. Her sucment at the Chestnut Street Opera cess in the principal role was the main cause of the play's long run in New York. Howard Kyle was her leading man, but whother he will be with the company next year or not is unknown. Mrs. Grismer has not been seen in Satt Lake for several years. Her success in the old performances of "Monte Cristo"and "Called Back," when she and her husband filled so many prosperous gensons on the western circuit, is among the very pleasant memories retained by Salt Lake theatergoers. * * *

The opening of the fall season at the he evening of September 7th and 8th, a Henry Miller will produce his it New York success. The Only y." A letter from Al. Bayman, re-ed during the past week, informed Miller will produce his ork success, 'The Only oper that arrangements have on its return from San Francisco cost will include not only Mr. Milhis role of Sidney Carton, but all her players who were seen here him in May, as well as half a dozothers of esual strength, who were it is the cast of "Miss Hobbs," As ev-one knows, "The Only Way," is a amazisation of Dicken's "Tale of Two tics," and it has generally ben voted Mr. Miller's creations. A big welcome awaits it. 8 W Y

"The circus is coming."
That's what the small hors of Salt ake have whispered for days, and has have kept their parents and risidly relatives posted about it, encing upon the wonderful things it bring, and emphasizing over and ragain the date. In their eyes the or is an important as the coming of

The Ringling Bros, show will drop anchor at the show grounds early Weinerday morning. It won't take long pitch the great tents under which much is to take place. The Ringling on family-business family-of more than 1.000 peorde, is well practiced in the art of reising with the least delay on thandsomest effect, a white-winged diago like the one they require for belt living needs, the many rings they novel feats, and the great amphitheater arrangement to sent thousands of peotie as well as the great canvags shelre for the rare animals and curiosi

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the hie parado will take place. The parade will be divided into thirty sections. It will be led by a mounted hand, and in the different sections will be many open may be seen by the public.

THEATER GOSSIP.

Henry Miller has been playing "Heart, ase" all this week in San Fran-

In the production of King Henry V, in 1672, the actors were the armor and sur-viving dresses of the original characters, leaned by the crown and royalty.

For the first time in several seasons, the Theater will be open in August, fo a visiting attraction. Matthews and Pagle have booked August 21st and Matthews and and on their return from a successful

Bishard Mansfield begins his season Oct. 1st at the Garden Theater, New York with a great revival of Shake-scence's "Henry V." His version shows eighteen scenes and employs 258 Proble. He will have both choir and

The Theater will be open next Thursin evening for a big musical enter-Day Nursery. A strong array of

strange when one recalls that the piece was originally intended for Mr. James R. Hackett, I can picture Mr. Hackett, with sword in hand, cutting his way "across the battlemints of Hut," as Mr. Duoley once remarked of General Fitz-hugh Lee in one of the phillsophic treatises on our prominent men, but I am free to confess that my fancy never pictured John Drew in those stunts of late years. John can ing a dress cont about as nicely as anybody I know of in the Thespian line and maybe he will be an ideal Richard Carvel. Strange things are always happening. Mr. Frohman is sure to have a strong company, and will make an elaborate production of the new piece.

MUSIC NOTES.

"Said Pashs" is running at Midland Beach, New York.

Mr. H. S. Goddard, who is arranging the chorus for "The Mandarin," reports that the ranks are almost filled up and that the first rehearsal will be called

Prof. W. E. Weine has a new violin, entirely of his own make, which he is exhibiting with pardonable prids. He used it at the Shepherd concert last night, and its power and brilliance of one were voted as being simply won-Nights Dream" will be played by Miss Kidder, beautiful Jane Oaker and Messrs, Norman Hackett and James Ryan, Mr. James of course will be Bot-tom and Thos, Coffin Cooke the Quince.

The Nebraska Editorial association remains over Sunday in Salt Lake for the purpose of hearing the calchrated Tabernacie choir and organ. At the con-clusion of the services Prof. Daynes has kindly consented to play several ; bers for the benefit of the vidtors.

Mascagni, the famous composes is preparing for a trip to the Paris bisposition, where he proposes to give a scrien of concerts at the Trocadero during the month of September. An orchestra of 130 musicians, all of them pupils of the maestro, his "boys," as he affactionately calls them, will produce music by the Lalian composers, from Scarlatti to those of the present day, not forgetting Mascagni himself. According to the composer's authority. A New York letter says: So John Drew is to play "Richard Carvel," Woncording to the composer's authority, the premiere of "The Mask," Managur's der what the aesthetic John will do with this fellow whose sword is always in new opera, is set for January 17th, sineultaneously at Rome and at Milan. The hand. Mr. Frohman said yesterday that he selected Mr. Drew because he was fitted to play the role. This seems resentation he will personally conduct.

JAPANO-AMERICAN AMITY.



A Japanese monologue is the most popular form of New York dramatic entertainments in these days of alliance with the isles of the East. A bright actress, Miss Alice Johnson, is impersonating Okikosan for the entertainment of fashlonable New Yorkers. "Oklkosan" is "Madame Chrysanthemum" in Japanese, and New York's new form of entertainment is most popular. So great is the interest in New York over things oriental since the outbreak of the Chinese war that the popular stock of Japanese-American amity has gone up like a rocket. This feeling has found a thousand outlets, but in no instance a more interesting phase than in the drama. Quick to feel the national pulse, the theater managers have sought Japanese entertainments of every description and first and best of the results thereof is Alice Johnson's clever monologue sketch "Madame Chrysanthemum." now being played in the vaudeville theaters and fashionable drawing rooms of the city. The Land of Flowers and Blue Lagoons has give us brave allies against

the unspeakable Boxers and a better knowledge of each other's national qual-

Ries has arisen between Tokio and New York.

local talent takes part and an active

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Special Correspondence, France is so typical of France as the more interestingly drawn by that model the metal economic section. Outside containing ours and tea-poix. At the west the aimless crowd, the gilded supposite end of the shop is another country with papers and performance and princes. I was excountry with papers and performance that a back-case alled with books, the gossip and laughter. The middle of the shop is accusate that the country with papers and performance that is accusate the country with papers and performance that the country with the country wi

amissiments, the gossip and laughter. books. The middle of the non-cut of the control of the con is and peace. Here under some very attractive forms is offered to you the most diverse information of which one casember will suffice. The corner destricted to the Bussian temperance movement is charming in its simplicity, novelty, and instructiveness. All about you are disgrams, showing the success of the government's propaganda examine and a very pleasant young Russian lady, dressed in black, with the souther at the souther at the wall and fix-ficking dock fixed to the wall and the never-absent colored prints of the suppose, than twenty, will answer in the most delightful broken French,

the wall;-a this measure of tea, I kepeck; two plenes of sustar, I kepuck, a size of lemon, I kepeck; a ten-pet of bolling water, I kopeck; and three ko-pocks are not quite two cents. What a vast organization this state propa-ganda is may be appreciated by the fact that though five years ago when it was started the state hald \$100,000 in cubventions. In 1839, with its influence practicaling all over itages, the state subvention was 11 ... 000, and the prepagation does more than establish these exhibition, for it is at once superficial to the eye and sound to the understanding, full of timed sights and unstanding galety side by side with the liveling full of timed by side with the formula for the section of a tog but, has at one interpretation was 11,000, and the prepagation of some than establish these can say so without paradax, than by the amisble flussian. It is fitted up of concerts and conferences and enterminating flusters and conferences and enterminating flusters. The shop, not unlike the section of a tog but, has at one Russian villages. The shop not unuse thoronous, and what with Tolsto's written forms of art and the most admirable results of industry and of education. Such at least were my thoughts as I came out of the Palais de Congress after spending an neur in the small commonly restion. Outside a another Pelish prince and princess. I was ex-

in the collection. The Alliance, he said, had, when it was founded after the Hague conference, been called the "bague of women for international Disarranment," but the title was missinglestend and so but to be not been called the international disarranment," but the title was missinglestend and so but to be not been missinglestend and so but to be not been alled to a supplier to the collection. If we people could grasp the fast that it was not tsoluted or total disagranment that was altest at, but only the simultaneous reduction or aboliton of standing draies. He aids special pains to show me the platures and petitions of notable American workers in the cause. Mrs. Helva Luckwood for one, the lady whom California is the prince said voted to be president of the United States; Mrs. May Weight Sawsul, for another; Mrs. Cemeby Evans, Mrs. Cornellus Stevenson, of Pennsyl. anderstood and so hed to be changed

of the lady-workers of other countri-of Pinland, of Roumania, of Egy

RANCHING IN THE BRINY DEEP

Story of a Trip to Antelope Island in Salt Lake.

Of all the lavely spots on this green | alutudes | Nething is branded on the earth there are none more levely than the green valleys of Ulah. Guirded by the great grim mountains, watered he has no stock. by the sparkling streams, kissed into smiles by the genial sun, they bloom and flourish and are beautiful beyond dreams. Such richness, such color, of the first and transfer survivors by the sparkling streams, kissed into

where else are the trees so green, the yellows, browns, all speaking eloquent-ty of bountous bayests to come. Then the great monorains themselves what shades of rich odering they that my paor pen despairs of attempting to convey. I never did like the descriptions of places that other people

gived then and there to visit Anteiope

While's fittle son and myself. The cansimed This is me wacht proved to be a may, trim little

We found the men busily engaged in their alfalfa harvest, but next day one of them took as in the wagon along the coast dults a number of miles to see the catils. Herefords are the the wind back roward the Island. No main stock of the range. largely purch surprised at setter than

With the exception of one lone homesteader there is no other occupant, and

of the first and greatest cattle industry where also are the trees so green, the licids so painted with greens, purples, purfance, These buffulo are the romants of the "Buffulo Jones" herd Then the great mountains themselves ago. The buffalo are thriving first-what shades of rich edoring they rate, far better in fact, than some of the crops are; they despise a feace and that my paor pen despairs of attempt, a convey 1 never did like the wallowing among the polatoes or browsing on the spring wheat. I was interested to see one old bull, an out-call; he was rolles from the herd and descriptions of pinces that the provided so I will not indied any myself. Structure of the spring wheat. I was browning on the spring wheat. I was browning on the spring wheat. I was browning on the spring wheat. I was interested to see one old bulb, an outside the provided spring wheat. I was interested to see one old bulb, an outside the pring wheat. I was interested to see one old bulb, an outside the pring wheat. I was interested to see one old bulb, an outside the pring wheat. I was interested to see one old bulb, an outside the pring wheat. I was interested to see one old bulb, an outside the pring wheat. I was interested to see one old bulb, an outside the pring wheat. I was interested to see one old bulb, an outside the pring wheat. I was not seen to be pring wheat nd a feeling that after the tare and a feeling that it revenue upon whatever was weaker than he he walked with some countries, why, come out and see Utah difficulty and had evidently fought

in June. October will do nearly as well, however.

I had not meant to stop in Utah, but a day in Salt Lake led to a trip to the beach with friends, and soon we were thouling in that water with the soft touch, as velvet, and the bunyancy that makes you feel as though you had suddenly lost all your weight and were a disembodiled spirit. We lay there in the water watching the sun go down a disembodied spirit. We say there in the water watching the sin go down and seeing the trimson giety spreading wider and wider and higher and higher and higher and higher and higher and higher until it really seemed as though the Pearly Gates must be ested and the glory flooding out. Against this glory of color projected a rugged sky-line, a great mass of rock, seemingly an island. "What is that island?" I asked. "That? Why, that is the Antelope Island. There is a rainch on that; you ought to go and see it." "How do you go?" By boat. It is rather a dangerous trip sometimes, but on the large castic boats safe enough." The deed was done. I resolved then and there to visit Antelope. Island.

I found Mr. John H. White, the manager and one of the expert of the island. "We went wait for the cattie bout. We will hire a yield and sail over tomorrow." And on the morrow we want. In the party were Mr. White, Mr. H. J. Eighpatrick, Mr. White, Mr. H. J. Eighpatrick, Mr. White, and any movel to the party ware to the party were Mr. White, Mr. H. J. Eighpatrick, Mr. White, Mr. H. J. Eighpatrick, Mr. White, Mr. H. J. Eighpatrick, Mr.

racht proved to be a thly, trim little nineteen-foot sail boat. Across a sen almost as enooth as plant we sailed and in due time landed on the point of the island. Thenes a walk of six miles There is quite a little level or gently return was cather during the usual sloping land slong the shore; some-times it is a balf colle or more back to where the bill starts to rise. This the wind had freshened and was blow. and is all densely covered with sage ing exactly from whomes it should no where the hill stats to rise. This land is all densely covered with sage brush and beneath the brush there is grass of several varieties and some alfalfa. The great ridge that divides the leland rises up some 2,000 fest from the water. Strangely enough there are springs of pure, sweet water here, and at one of these springs is the headquarters. There is a strip of the did not be readquarters. There is a strip of the farming land along here and alfalfa thrives fairly well without irrigation also wheat is grown and from trees. It is a lovely spot at the old house, set down among the trees, looking out across the lake, here different miles to mainland.

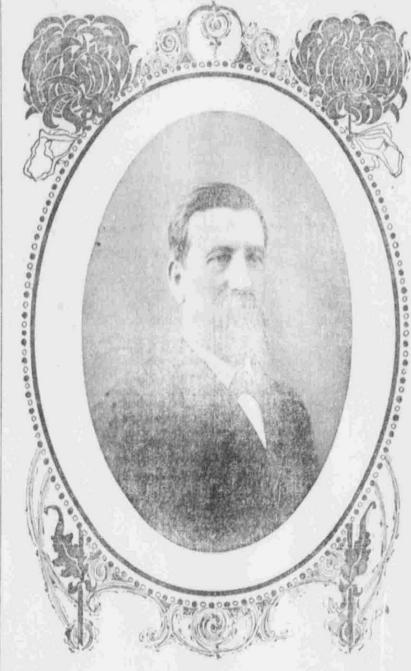
We found the men husily engaged in the second out the shore line, they came toward us, slowly it seemed, yet came toward us, slowly it seemed, yet take out out mast, and the waves were pling one on top of the other and denshare onlineably over our gunwale II (b) hat that is the word). Well was a would have liked to have. the range. They are during to land on the rocky less shore of said some of the bulls we rounded the point and tried to sai In service are admirable specimens, among the best that I have seen in treakers and stranded on a sand bar! Then the danger over, the fun began as to have most of the caives dropped quite early—about February or March so that there will not be much anger of their having teo much milk and therefore losing their udder, as they sometimes do when caiving on the range on invariant grass. I was surprised at the condition of the way and that like some gentle cow. We finally got her off and then, not knowing the channel, sailed six miles. cauge is evidently for knowing the channel, sailed six miles ones and the cuttle are in shallow water, your humble servant condition than they stiring on the ship's bows, his feet dangling in the water, "sounding the re-year. Mr. White ar nearly 35 per cent of a lready dropped. It is rule that better call." I have not had such fun in years, yet d at comparatively low | we were glad indeed to land at last

BLACK WONDER OF THE WHEEL.



Maj. Taylor, the colored bleycle rider, who has made such a sensation this season since his prinstatement by the Natio nal Cycling association, has recently stated his intention of trying for the short distance championship of America, Unprejudiced experts say that he will custly realize his ambition. Taylor is undoubtedly the fastest sprinter in the world. This is rather peculiar, as he made his bow in the cycle racing world by competing and gaining a place in a six day grind in New York.

OLD SALT LAKERS.



DAVID O. CALDER.

The above will be recognized as a faithful picture of a man who was one of the most active workers in the musical, mercantile and religious life of Salt Lake during the quarter of a century prior to his death. Mr. Calder came to Utah in 1833, and for many years was a clerk in President Young's office. He was a Scotchman by birth, having been born in Thurse, June 18th, 1825, and having had a long experience as a musical director in his native jand, he took a great interest in the divine art in his new home. In the year 1861, under the patranage of President Young, he organized two classes of 200 members each, introducing for the first time in America the Curwen Tonic Sal Fa method. He organized the Deserct Musical association, and gave severat concerts in the old Tabernacio and Theater, A forrible calumity, which bes fell him in the death of five of his children from diphtheria, so impaired his health, that he gave up his position as conductor and the society fell into disorganization. He always retrined his interest in music, however, and founded the store which is today conducted by his some Mr. Calder was also general freight and passenger agent of the Utah Central and Utah Southerp railroads, and was creasured of the Territory from 1859 to 1879. He was elected a director of Z. C. M. I. in 1875 and held the position of its secretary and treasurer later. He was business manager and managing editor of the Descret News for saveral years in the early seventles. He took an active part in Church affairs, having been counselor to the president of this Stake, a position which he held to the time of his death, on July 2rd, 1884.

The wind changed in the night and we sailed back finding the channel this time, and seen were in deep water again. It here half agale, but we ran before it, hidden half the time in the trough the mighty waves, two reefs in our sail, the shipper's eyes daicing with delight, the rest of as trying to keep the sait water off our ciothes or energetically builting at intervals. We ran seven miles in torty minutes, which was thought to be remarkable.

I can "back her," I can "botst the peak a little." I can dodge the boom when as "comes about." And I think that all that Sait Lake needs to be an immense succes is steady winds and wore water.

But we all of us had to have our ciothes cleaned when we got to the city; the sait came out in a fine, white incrustration. Joseph E. Wing, in The wind changed in the night and many of the cowmen know.

and taste Billy Nobb's good blacuits time. I do not know but I do know a said bacon.

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UNIQUE SOCIETY PAYS \$500 TO MEMBER UPON BIRTH OF CHILD.

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cago which cannot be duplicated in any other city in the United States roday if, social purposes into ten "blans," each indeed, in the world. In a sense it is protective as well as social. It has been in existence now for over a year, and has rough good recorded to its and has much good recorded to US up.

The first was started early last year, with quiet little hearquarters in one of the busiest office buildings on La Salle street. It was properly chartered, and began life with this one motto: "With a | cugo Infer Occan, mission and without a mutate." It claims to be co-operative in every sense of the word, and that membership is as necessary for young married people as sun-shine is for flowers. Forepost in its literature is found the following as figure graphical with commissioning

grounds for existence:

"The advent of a child to any home should be the occasion for for. The dear little infant, with no voice in its coming into the world, needs all the protection of the common that the circumstant of ion and care that under the circum-

stances can be given it.

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sessiments as are levied, share in this benefits named in its certificate. When a baby is born to a moraber the certificate of the attending physicin receive in sixty days a sum nat to exced 4500. This amount is dependent upon the assessment which is made up-

on all members of 11 cach.

The membership is limited to 1980 families, and as fast as one becomes entitled to draw their disc it is drauged from the list and a new candidate tak-

Members must have helonged to the society for one full year hefore they are there have been twenty-seven assessments and the amount of Lieb puld over In each case. The association has copyrighted its name and literature, so a to avoid, if possible, competition whole business is conducted very qui

The society's physician, taking the pr dinary life table as his authority, fur-ures that out of the 1,000 margind conples who are members that of this number will never to draw down the \$500, while, win further, he predicts that in a the monetary inducement, one-eighth of the

There is a social organization in Chi- , whole number will not become willing

Inasmuch as there are over 150 applicatters on file for membership when an opening occurs, the organization is not ly some to be assessment life insur-ance reduced to its proper basis.—Chi-

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