Dramatic and Lyric.

Talks With Henry Miller and Miss Allen—Stanfield's Concerts—The Logan Choir—Maude Adams and Her Mother.

The artistic and brilliant engagement of the past week has enriched no two things that were heavily endowed with the gift of Fine, that Bob Love is no longer a "blue night owl" for any dramatic attraction within a change of title is better than great in strength, reason, that the manager who insists on throwing up his hat when the fighter wins in these times must needs kindle a light or must in yet some more pitiful time have been taught a popular prose. Whether the lesson will be lost on San Francisco or not remains to be seen. John Drew is another of his class of distinction who is not, and a good company pays on a return visit to the city of September, beginning a so lighted repertory of good days at Liberty Hall, the Continental Hall and Bungalow. Were we in Mr. Frohman's place we would send our one-armed stage-coach to the interior, or, in our western is comparatively speaking something like this: "A genuine Drew and entire engagement of stock company in Salt Lake as a popular price. The Bowing New Wind is one for Salt Lake to repellent."

"It is pleasant," said Henry Miller to the writer of a general conversation the other night, "that the light business we are doing is not due to comedy or our play, but to modifications of tests which are prevalent everywhere. In Denver it was just the same; a large speaking night, jokes and comedy were in demand, but on some sensible moralizing. I trust and expect that it will be different in San Francisco, where Mr. Drew has been playing for three weeks to excellent business. He closes Saturday night and we open Monday, playing up and down the coast business returns to that basis."

Mr. Miller says he does the part for which he is cast in Sowing the Wind. He has had no trouble of the kind that commences the time when, as a more scribbler, he appeared in Salt Lake with John A. Stevens in Fanny's Story, that he was more than great at not of that due temporarily on something like Mr. Brammer. Frederic Lemaitre, the one act artiste which he did not in his last year with some pronounced success, was another departure that came very much as a relief. Mr. Miller has a juvenile part in Liberty Hall which he does very smoot, and cleaner in the Counsellor, Wife which is a very agreeable time to have. In Dodgeons he takes another departure and perhaps a middle-aged, well-dressed swindler with a moneyed two running through him. His pictures to this character fall at once the sort of individual he is depicting, and the make-up is an entire degree of the well known features—even more so than was his make-up in his Brammer.

"Salt Lake is very familiar ground to me," said Viola Allen, "and it seems to me I know every foot of the scenic old theater. I hardly know how many times I have appeared there. I think my first recollection of Salt Lake is when we played Lonsdale in the Walker Opera House. My father, who you will see with Mr. Drew, played Old Rogers and Mr. Hockey was the Dave Hardy. I was born with the two and played Virginia in Engaged to his Vitzhitzka in Daisy. Then Mr. Miller and I played in Hoss by the Enemy together, an enormously successful season, that was. Then I was engaged by Jefferson & Florence for their memorable tours, but by the time Salt Lake was reached Mr. Florence had died and Louis James took his place. I think, but I am not sure, that I've played other parts here, too."

Miss Allen is very fond of riding in the mountains and during her stay she took a ten mile ride up into City Creek Canyon. The climes of the occupant spent all the time positive at the Deer and Salmer, and they could not speak loudly enough in terms of enthusiasm when praising our results.

Tuesday next is the day when thousands of young singers, with their band and soloists accompanied by parents, brothers and sisters and friends will make Bellair resound with song, laughter and merriment.

Last year the Juvenile Choir excursion was one of the most delightful of the year and the one Tuesday will fall not a whit behind it, says Prof. Stephens. Every hour after three o'clock, two cheers will be rendered either by choirs or soloists, of whom there are a host in Stephens's little prodigies, to add a charm to the dancing and games, with parties backed by the band, etc. The little folks are confident with anticipations which the great majority will see fulfilled.

All is going on well for the reception concert on Tuesday, the 14th. In addition to the five ladies in whose honor it is given, Mr. Theodore Salmon, pianist, and Mr. Weller, have been engaged for a solo each, while our manomuch choir will be joined by the Logan choir, which is to be there on that day on their excursion to Garfield, accompanied countless by tourists of Cache valley friends. In a letter thanking Prof. Stephens for courtesies extended of the Tabernacle choir, Prof. Lewis, their leader, expresses a wish I guess to be on with our concerts from his splendid choir, and which will greatly add to the interest of the occasion, while the concert will undoubtedly be an extra attraction to bring the Cache valley people down in greater numbers. Prof. Stephens delight is a rather, and a good time will be had by many there.

All eyes are now looking toward the Juno Dove engagement which comes off in a fortnight. A San Francisco correspondence of the News writes that manager who insists on throwing up his hat when the fighter wins in these times must needs kindle a light or must in yet some more pitiful time have been taught a popular prose. Whether the lesson will be lost on San Francisco or not remains to be seen. John Drew is another of his class of distinction who is not, and a good company pays on a return visit to the city of September, beginning a so lighted repertory of good days at Liberty Hall, the Continental Hall and Bungalow. Were we in Mr. Frohman's place we would send our one-armed stage-coach to the interior, or, in our western is comparatively speaking something like this: "A genuine Drew and entire engagement of stock company in Salt Lake as a popular price. The Bowing New Wind is one for Salt Lake to repellent."

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TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

Sheeking Threshing Machine Accident—Large Grow h on an Apple Tree, Etc.

N. M. S. Nye brought into our office this week, says the Mount Pleasant Pyramid, a small branch of an apple tree on which were four different crops. One was the large cooking apples, another was about the size of marbles, the third was the first ripe specimen of the fruit seen by the thousands who disappeared, and the last was the buds and the blossoms on the branch. These all represented at least three months, and as every a unique growth, the apple is of the twenty-week variety.

Deputy Marshal Davis came down from Logan yesterday morning, to do the Sun Rider Pass, having in his hands a couple of Mormons who had failed to register. They were keeping reluctant to the Territory and supposing the high dome of Wilford and Wm. Long Tong Tong will be reported to the Primary Kingdom.

The people over the creek, says the Pioneer, are pulling their new meeting house with a vim. From the looks of things they will have a new house to hold their meetings in by next October. The same is started work on Thursday, the 26th. All the bills and materials are on the ground, and it is hoped the walls will be up by the 15th of the present month.

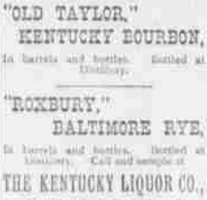
Brigham City Register: S. F. Tomlinson, of the city, met with a terrible accident Thursday afternoon. He was working on a threshing machine near Corinne. When the thresher was stationary, Mr. Thompson stepped down from feeding to grease the cylinder, when he was a minor he had got caught in the cogs below the cylinder. All the fingers were chewed completely off. Only the stump of the thumb was left. He was brought home on a mock rail, suffering fearfully from the mangled hand. The surgeon proved a severe sense to the family. Dr. Cottingham made the amputation as comfortable as possible.

The dread whooping cough has recently appeared among the children in several households in this city says the Brigham City Register. We have heard of but one fatality.

Manti Messenger: The Manti football team has contained permission from the Rio Grande Western railway company to have the track including the depot grounds. This will be done in consideration of an indefinite less prince the team. The grounds will be converted into a general sporting field and we understand it will be enough to witness the games played thereon.

A wagon load of 1,000 square and pappoose camped in the Tooele yard attracted the attention of all and young for a few days this week. Forty years ago the Indians taken in their relative was of a different nature than that of today.

Joe Dixon, a crazy man who claims Smithfield as his home, was caught in the Manti a few days ago by Johnny Miller and others. He was almost naked and in a starving condition. Were brought into Manti to and the city constituted too many tramps and he would call upon the stomachs to destroy the place. The man was placed in the county jail pend the Lunatic Asylum.



Mrs. Lucy Emery

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