There Indignant Over Proposed Poreign Recital of "Parsifal."

VIEW MATTER AS SACRILEGE.

fraditional With Them That Work of Great Master Should be Produced Only at Home.

Baircuth, Oct. 1.-The proposition of Herr Conried to reproduce Wagner's religious opera, "Parsifal," in New York against the protests of Frau Wagner, has aroused great indignation in this ancient and classic town. To the simple Baircuth folk it is incredible that the last and greatest work of the master could be produced anywhere outside the sacred precincts of the operatic temple built by the aster himself. Indeed it would be profanation. So, at least, one would infer that these good people think by the way they hold up their hands in hely horror at such a suggestion. But there is, no doubt, something more than pure sentiment in the indignation of Baircuth over Conried's proposition, since a great majority of the townspeople derive their in-

come from the tourists who come here every year to her Wagnerlan operas and particularly the "Parsifal." So Baircuth reasons that if this greatest of Wagner's operas were produced elsewhere many tourists would not come and Baircuth would lose many thaiers.

Of course everbody knows that Richard Wagner left a provision in his will that "Parsifal" should only be produced at the Wagner Festival theater in Baircuth, and his widow, who holds the rights, persistently adheres to that stipulation, though it is understood that she has been offered by European and American opera managers large sums to permit it to be given outside Baircuth. As the opera is not protected by copyright in the United States, it is difficult to see how she can prevent Mr. Conried from giving it in New York, though she has sought by legal process to restrain him from doing so.

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Frau Wagner insists that she is actuated by no selfish motive in restricting "Parsifal," as she sets forth that "Parsifal," though the greatest musical property in the world, is absolutely unproductive nowadays, while if the rights were sold even to but a few managers in Europe and America they would bring great sums of money.

Whatever may be her motive in keeping from the world this greatest of her husband's compositions, Frau Cosima, as she is generally called here, will continue on to the end of her life to protest against what she professes to believe the desecration of "Parsifal," though the religious opera would undoubtedly be as reverently received in any European or Americancity as it is in Baireuth. The daughter of the great pianist Franz Liszt, Frau Wagner is in many respects a wenderful woman. She was the idol and inspiration of the matuerer years of Richard Wagner, who deeply loved her hong before he had the right to give her his name. She was the wife of one of his closest friends, Hans von Bulow, who divorced her that she might become the wife of the composer.

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poser,
Among the 20.00 people of Baireuth
Frau Wagner reigns much as a queen,
the greatest deference being paid to her.
With her son, Slegfried, and his wife, she
livs in th, villa, Wahnfried, where the
composer spent the closing years of his

The Wagner Festival theater, where "Parsifal" and other Wagner operas are presented, cost 300,000 thalers (about \$250,000) and was built largely from funds subscribed by Wagner societies throughout the world.

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The building is in nearly every particular a more or less complete departure from all previously accepted ideas with regard to the construction of theaters and opera houses. Its peculiarities are not merely confined to the auditorium. The stage, and more especially the orchestra, is built according to the master's own original ideas. The orchestra is completely hidden from the view of the audience. There are no balconies or proseenlum boxes. The whole auditorium consists of what we should call "orchestra stalls," with a single row of boxes, nine in number, at the back, the large treble box in the middle being reserved for royalty and other distinguished listeners, There is no attempt at ornamentation, and this is in accordance with Wagner's idea that in a theater there should be nothing to detract from what is taking place on the stage.

Name there we'll make our habitation: Make this waste an Eden seem By the flow fo passing streamlets. From yon limpid mountain stream."

Long years after, they remembered 'Once a winter, off apace When before they reaped their harves Famine stared them in the face. How the mothers from thir sick beds With young infants in their arms. How the inspiration seized them (So to us this day it seems) Just to drive the loathsome insects Down the irrigation streams. How their courage never wavered Till the greater danger passed. When they tottered to the cubin Finding needed rest at last.

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IRRIGATION OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

Written by a lady residing in Weber County as an ode for the Irrigation Congress in Ogden. Its publication has been unavoidably delayed.

Some time in the early fortels Of a century gone by A bewildered band of pilgrims

iffe. his happiest and most satisfying years.

The Wagner Festival theater, where 'Parsifal' and other Wagner operas are presented, cost 300,000 thalers (about \$25.- Was their leader, Brigham Young.

As they surveyed their surroundings Turning, thus their leader spake—"Brethren, here our journey's ended On the desert of Salt Lake.
Here we'll make our habitation; Make this waste an Eden seem By the flow of passing streamlets. From you limply mountain stream."

Long years after, they remembered once a winter, off apace. When before they reaped their harvest Famine stared them in the face. How the mothers from thir sick beds With young infants in their arms, Lent their aid with little children Fighting crickets from their farms.

How their heavy hearts grew lighter In that cabin aimost bare.
As they knelt upon the earth-floor
Seeking God in humble prayer;
Thanking Him for long enturance
And the blessings they most craved
And this prayer was universal
That their winter's bread be saved,

As no culverts then were thought of And the bridges were but few, When the streams sometimes grew wider They were swum or waded through. While the youths and maidens whispered To each other "love's young dream." How their brown bare feet went dangling in the irrigating stream.

As for shoes and hose, they had none Yet the day that gave them birth Gave them souls and aspirations And a lave of Mother Earth. And the arbors, takes and vineyards Which now greet the transient eye, Tell the story of lone deserts

Just below the mountain foothills Where our fairest cities stand, Just below the mountain foothils Where our fairest cities stand. There the trappers, dressed in buckskin, Burrowed deep into the sand; There accurely set the steel trap Firm and fast with chains and rocks. Then they waited still in ambush Till they caught the wity fox.

Now the Utah sons and daughters Of the ploneer old days Are the graduates of hardship And are schooled in modern ways. They with labor and invention. Cheerful hearts and willing hands, Have cemented a foundation On which irrigation stands.

Then the red chief of the forest. Would upon his pony swoop, Bare his body to the breech-cloth, Give a terrorizing whoop.
And like lightning speed his warriors, Striped in bright vermilion red. 'Twas the signal for the battle! How it filled the soul with dread!

Now the son of this wild red man.
Who would slay for white man's spoil,
Finds himself and children modern,
Honest illiers of the soil.
They have conquered well the spirit
Prompting raids and bloody strife,
And with farms and irrigation
Leaf a quiet, useful life.

To the casual observer To the casual observer
A mere trifle it would seem.
Yet here is a mighty factor
Known as irrigation stream.
It's a source of litigation
With vast capital involved,
Sifting well the weighty problems
That today have not been solved.

Oh! it stirs the heart's emotions, Deep within the heaving breast Of the farmer and the grazer Who have interests in the west. And the present mode of culture Of the famous sugar beets Plainly shows on irrigation Most depend our country's sweet Most depend our country's sweets.

And the fruit grown in fair Utah Unexcelled in any land,

Finds at home a ready market And abroad is in demand; And the growers feel most favored, You will see their faces beam, When the snows back in the mountains Flush the irrigating stream.

Now this subject is a broad one. Concentrates the brightest minds And the finest legal talent. The whole western country finds. Men versed in the laws of finance, Stocks, trade, mining, and indeed Every known industrial calling Which to full success may lead.

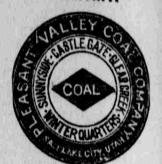
Well may Utah prize the honor of this great assemblage here. In the cause of irrigation Which to every heart is dear. And the citizens of Ogden, Wide-awake and up to date, All extend a royal welcome To convene in this fair state.

Now the sentiments of Utah,
Which this Congress may decide,
Are that honor be our watchword
And success shall be our bride.
See! This crystal stream of water,
Proven so by every test.
Is the key to future progress
And the hope of all the west.

— Minerva P. Shaw.
1265 Washington avenue, Ogden, Utah,

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Jut received new ship-ment of 38 and 40 inch Zibelines in plain colors, and fancy Zibelines, fan-cy all wood Tweeds and Cheviots. Great values for up to date colors and styles at 48, 60 and 65c per yard.

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-SALE PRICES RULE-

IN OUR HOSIERY DEPT.

DURING THIS WEEK. THESE ITEMS ARE REMARKABLE NOT FOR THE LOW PRICES NAMED, BUT FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL HIGH QUALITIES THEY REPRESENT. BUY YOUR SUPPLY THIS WEEK AND HERE,

Ladies' Black Cashmere Wool Hose in plain or narrow ribbed a good 35c grade, goes Ladies' fine extra heavy fleeced fast black Cotton Hose with double soles, heels and toes, that st

lid 35c quality for this week 25c Ladies' best 50c grade black Cashmere Hose in did 35c quality for this week plain light or heavy weight or fine ribbed, all siz go during this week

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COST.

\$2.55

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All the time, and we intend keeping it so. Read the items below and if you are in need of Flannels 20 pieces Pique Flannelettes, extra heavy fleecing, best colors and patterns, regular price 18c, on sale 131c price 18c, on sale this week per yard 1312C

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The 50c grade white Japanese Flan-nel, non-shrinkable, no better Flan-nel made for infants' wear, on sale this week

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MILLINERY DEPT.

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REMNANTS OF TABLE LINEN.

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AN INSPECTION

Of the offerings for this week in our

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