DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 8 1908



ALT Lake Theater goers were deeply pained to read during the week of the death of Bronson Howard, the dean of American playwrights, on August 4. No American writer for the stage had the following in Salt Lake that Bronson Howard did. He was first introduced to our public by the old Home Dramatic club, who made of his "Banker's Daughter," almost a household word in theatrical circles. His "Saratoga" also produced by the club, was hardly less notable, and "Young Mrs. Winthrop," "The Henrietta," 'Shenendoah," and "Aristocracy," are others of his plays which as they came out added new luster to his name.

Mr. Howard's works which were less known in Salt Lake than his others, were "Diamonds," "Moorcroft," "Old Love Letters," "Hurricanes," "Wives," "One of Our Girls," and "Met by Chance." Mr. Howard began life as a reporter on the Detroit Free Press and his first play was presented in the city of Detroit. He came to New York in the late sixtles and worked on the Tribune with Horace Greeley. While in England, he met Miss Alice Wyndham, sister of Sir Charles Wyndham, and they were married in 1580. Mr. Howard produced "Saratoga" in England, re-naming it "Brighton" and adapting it to the English stage. It had a decided success there. "Ariatocracy" was his last work of any consequence and since writing it he has been failing in health. His demise was sudden, as he was on the veranda of the hotel at Avon by The Sea, when he sustained the stroke that ended his life.

The bill for the Orpheum next week

The bill for the Orpheum next week will be found very attractive, com-prising as it will feautres that will ap-peal to every taste. Edna Phillips, a clever dramatic act-ress appears in a farce entitled, "Lost, A Kiss In Central Park." The story concerns the complications arising from mistaken identity between a fashionable young lady and her could-tish French maid and the act is said to be a mirth provoke. The De Haven Sextet, which features Mr. Sidney C. Gibson, give an act that should especially appeal; the title is "The Understudy." There will be a number of costume changes and pleasing singing and dancing special-ties. Leipzig, "The Royal Conjuror," appears for the first time here and local play goers will be given an oportunity of seeing one who is called "the most favored entertainer in the drawing mome of Euronean rulers and royalty."

The Salt Lake Opera company has completed the organizaztion of its chorus, and Professor McClellan is now hard at work training for the "Girl and the Governor." The fol-Sopranos-Ivy Evans, Laurinda Poul-on, Kathryn Gabbolt, May C. Alder, oulton

ADA DWYER AS "MRS. WIGGS." health. He has secured a new play for Brady, "Our Pleasant Sins." Francis Wilson is to star in "Th Francis Wilson is to star in the Flag Lieutenant," a comedy which has been very successful in London. It is said to be runch nearer legitimate comedy than farce, though the here's part admits of plenty of the latter.

Bayreuth,

Ada Dwyer Scores Heavily in Australia

HE daily and weekly papers from Melbourne, Australia, are just at hand and so big a part of them is given up to the production of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," that there is no manner of doubt as to the reception the American company received. As her many friends are aware, Ada Dwyer of this city was selected to head the cast, and the hit she has made was a prodigious one. The papers give her anywhere from a quarter of a column to a full page, il-lustrated, and some of the comments are of a most flattering character. One account says: "The main feature or Saturday's performance was the pres-entation of the part of Mrs. Wiggs by Miss Ada Dwyer. If the purpose of all art is to hold the mirror up to nature, then Miss Dwyer must be commended for having—in this production at least-come near to perfection. It seems doubtful whether the part plays the act-ress. For the time being our visitor is Mrs. Wiggs; in other words, she is the woman who hopes all things, be-lieves all things, endures all things, be-lieves all things, endures all things, be-lieves all things, endures all things, be-lieves all things. Nothing hu-man is foreign to Mrs. Wiggs, unless it be the showier, more brilliant phases of existence—if these can be called bril-liant—on its purely mental side. Words-worth may have been thinking of her when he wrote of his "creature not too bright or good for human nature's daily food;" but the heroine of Cie Cabbage Patch out - Wordsworths Wordsworth in her contentment amid surroundings the reverse of poetic. In lock, manner, maturalness and speak-ing voice Miss Dwyer was always pleasing, and must have come very near indeed, one would imagine, to the authoreses' ideal of the character." Another member of the company who made a deep impression was Miss Helen Lowell In her inimitable charac-ter of Miss Hazy. Miss Dwyer (who off the stage is Mrs, Harold Russell), in writing home with all shases come very near indeed, one would imagine, to the authoreses' ideal of the character." Another member of the company more made acep impression was Miss Helen Lowell In her inimitable charac-ter of Miss Hazy. Miss Dwyer (who off the stage is Mrs, Harold Russell), in writing home with another member of the company in a capacity house, and it was one roar of laughter and applause from beginning to end. She says selected to head the cast, and the hit she has made was a prodigious one.

27, to a capacity house, and it was one roar of laughter and applause from beginning to end. She says she was "nearly paralyzed" when she found herself standing knee deep in floral emblems and forced to go up to the foot lights and make a speech. "As near as I can remember," she says, "I perpetrated something like the fol-lowing: 'If Mrs. Wiggs and her neigh-bors in the Cabbage Patch have found

Drury Lane Blood-and-Thunder

Special Correspondence. ONDON, July 29 .- Cecil Ral-

eigh and Henry Hamilton, authors of "The Sins of Society," have just finished adapting their play, which was produced last season at the Drury Lane theater for use in "Chicago, where A. W. Ding-wall, who has secured the American rights will produce it at McVickers'. Cecil Raleigh and Joseph Lyohs, who is collaborating with him on the new play for the Drury Lane playhouse, will also adapt their new plece for American production. At the conclusion of its run at the Apollo theater here, "Butterflies," the musical version of William J. Locke's "Palace of Puck," will be taken to the United States with the entire Lon-don cast by Ada Reevo, the popular comedian, who is managing the pro-duction as well as appearing as lead-ing lady in it. use in Chicago, where A. W. Ding-

another home in Australia, as well as in America and England, you make us all very happy and very glad. I thank you for all of us.' The enthusiasm was such that the members of the com-pany stood on the stage five minutes after the curtain went down alternate-ly weeping and embracing one anoth-er."

er." Mrs. Russell adds that she had to hire an omnibus to get her flowers home, and it gave her quite a 'starry' feeling as she got out at the hotal and supervised the removal of the floral offerings to her rooms. She says the galleries were the most enthustastic she ever played to, frequently interrupting the play with shouts of "good girl." "bravo" and other ejaculations. "It was very lonesome," she says, "after I got to my room and sat down just a moment to eat a sandwich before going to bed, and then what do you suppose happened? A call from the long dis-tance telephone at Svdney, hundreds of miles away, and when I got down to the office (they have no telephones in the rooms here) it was a message from Margaret Anglin, who wanted to tell me of the success she had had at her opening at Sydney, the same night. We exchanged experiences over the telephone, and I can assure you we had an enjoyable chat. Judging by the papers her success has been enormous and she may stay out here a year. When she finishes in Sydney, we go there and she comes here." Mrs. Russell adds that she had to

Mrs. Russell says the weather is very cold. for July is the winter month in Australia; flowers are all in bloom and yet the weather is freezing. It is one of the most strange experiences pos-

yet the weather is freezing. It is one of the most strange expriences pos-sible to drive through the Botanican Gardens, and see all the leaves on the trees, green lawns, the geraniums, and "wattle" in bloom, and yet be shivering all the time. She says Mel-bourne is a city of 600,000, and their stay there will be a prolonged one. Another interesting item is men-tioned by Miss Dwyer relating to the stopping of the vessel at Sydney. As they neared the harbor, the wharf was crowded with people exchanging greetings with friends on deck, and Miss Dwyer said she felt indeed like a stranger in a strange land, when she was astonished to hear a voice from the shore calling, "Ada Dwyer. Ada Dwyer, I'm from Salt Lake"—and immediately after she noticed a figure holding a big bunch of flowers over head. The figure turned out to be "Del" Roundy, formerly of Salt Lake, and an old friend of Miss Dwyer's. Needless to say, the ex-change of greetings later on was a hearty one.

Adapted for the United States.

sponsible for the laughable paragraph in one of the leading London papers regarding Walter C. Kelly, the "Vir-ginia judge" who is telling his negro stories to appreciative audiences at the Palace theater. Although Kelly halls from Philadelphia, the news-paper mentioned that the story teller is an alderman in his native "far west city." Kelley, on the occasion of his first

west city." Kelley, on the occasion of his first visit some months ago, made such a success that he is now a star in a pro-gram check-a-block with big acts. At the conclusion of his run at the Palace, by arrangement with the management, he will tour the provinces for the first will tour the provinces for the first

Another well known music hali Another well known music hali favorite, who is making a pronounced hit in London is Charlotte Parry, whô is appearing in a protean sketch called "The Constock Mystery," at the Oxford. She has been highly praised by the newspapers and seems to be well on the road towards establishing herself as a London favorite.

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Round Trip Rates:

is the one who has

never tried it.

friends, residents of South Royalten, responded in cheering the governor. Mrs. Proctor and other ladies, wives of the staff, were among the honored guests, and all pronounced it a most enjoyable day. Mr. Wells has received a personal letter from the governor, thanking him for the entertainment and expressing the most cordial sentiments towards his host and all who participated, par-ticularly referring to Miss Jepperson and her beautiful contraito singing. The visit of the governor and staff was one which had been long promised, and the realization was beyond all expecta-tion of Mr. Wells and his friends.

Saturday evening Mr. Mark Mc-Chrystal was preparing to leave for his home in Salt Lake, expecting to remain out west until the end of Sep-tember and then return to finish his course at Columbia.

Mr. N. Pingree of Ogden, manager of the Ogden Furniture & Carpet company, was in the city for a few days last week stopping at the Im-perial. Mr. Pingree has been in Chi-cago and Grand Rapids doing busi-ness for his firm, and New York comes in for a share of his time.

Today saw the arrival of Mr. James Douglass and his son, Orson, of Og-den. Mr. Douglass represents and is manager of the Boyle Furniture com-pany and has been in Grand Rapids and Chicago on business. It is his son's first visit east, and the young man is taking in the principal sights of the city. From Utah points as follows: To Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City H. To Chicago . . .

Thursday Miss Rose Young, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Young of Ogden, arrived in the city from Rochester, N. Y., where she has, been visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Jacobs, She is to remain with her uncle and aunt, Mr, and Mrs. Easton, for awhile. Mrs. Jacobs was Miss Ethel Young, and a very popular lady of Ogden, before her marriage. Miss Rose Young has been in Rochester for over a month and will go to Whit-insville and Medfod, Mass., to meet her mother's relatives before leaving for the west. Privileges: and stopovers Through Service: Daily standard sleeper service is Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kana City on Rio Grande fast train X Daily through tourist sleepers to Ch Daily through tourist sleepers to Cs. cago and Omaha. Tickets honored on Burlington's fee electric lighted Chicago Special Xo 4 also on Si Lonis Flyer No. 14, leading Denver in the afternoon, also Easen Express No. 2 from Denver at heir Personally conducted tourist skep-ers to Chicago and Omaha Tueston Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturia, and to St. Louis and Kansas City a Thursdays.

for the west. . . . Several baptisms performed in the last month and some in the early spring, that have not been made note of are the following: Mr. Lowe of Patterson, N. J., and Mr. Vincent Lanning, wife and son, Paul; also Mr. Lindsay of New York City.

Last week H. S. Woolley left the city on a business trip, and very un-expectedly took steamer for Honduras, Central America, business of great importance calling him to that distant portance calling him to that distant place, where he may remain for six weeks or two months. Miss Carer Woolley, who keeps house for her father on west Eighty-eighth street, has closed the apartment and gone to boarding until the return of her father

father.

Today being "fast day," it was gen-erally observed by the branch in New York, and a big congregation assembled in Hawthorne hall. The announcement was made of the release of President McQuatrie, which came in the nature of a back to every one present no McQuarrie, which came in the nature of a shock to every one present, no intimation of a change in that import-ant office ever having occurred to the friends of President and Mrs. Mc-Quarrie, during the opening address, when it was referred to-there was evi-dent emotion on every countenance. Quarrie, during the opening address, when it was referred to-there was evi-dent emotion on every countenance. So long has Mr. McQuarrie been iden-tified with the Eastern States mission that he is regarded as the most vital element in its work; his coming was unheralded and his experience limited, but not many months elapsed before his power was felt; steadilly has he climbed and manfully met every situa-tion that faces men thrown in such places. He has ably qualified and won the love and respect of the entire con-ference, nor have his labors been con-fined to the branch alone. Charity and liberality of thought have marked his career as president, and the friends he leaves in New York will see the depart-ure of the whole McQuarrie family with deepest regret. Mrs. McQuarrie in the position of a president's wife, has modestly and gracefully filled that difficult place; her friends are legion, and wherever they may elect to live, they may feel assured of the lasting friendship of those left in this city and add them to the many they will make elsewhere; most cardial wishes for their success ro with President and Mra Mc-Quarrie and their family. JANET.

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time.

MISS GERTRUDE KIRKSMITH, With the Kirksmith Sisters, Who Will Appear at the Orpheum Next Week. 2,009 pounds of choice meat given away Barbeeue day at Salinir, Thurs-day, Aug. 13.

MRS. JOHN E. HANSEN.

Desires to announce that she is making the "Flans do Lie Dainties," an endo-Intely pure line of Chocolates. They ean be had at the Brigham Street Phar-macy, Willes-Horne Drug Co., Halli-day Drug store. The Smoke House and The Rights Cigar Store. 75c per lb; 400 per 4ib. per Wib.

der Deneer returning home he playen so industriously in local bands on cor-net, plane, and cello, that he earned over \$500 with which to get back to back to Boston, and, as he jokingly wrote home, helped out the music in his own "bean-joint," thus earning his board. This summer, he is playing cornet in a hand at one of the fash-lonable summer resorts; and just re-cently he received the welcome news from the secretary of the Conservatory that he had been awarded a free schol-arship with which to continue his stud-les. Utah students make records that all their friends are proud of; and when their character-development