MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Attractions at the Salt Lake Theatre Next Week.

A GOOD PROGRAMME AT WONDERLAND.

Sabini Has a Suit—Tonic Sol-fa—General Notes.

THE THEATRE.

The entertainment given last evening was not very numerously attended by those who were present had an opportunity of forming a close idea of Indian amusements. The dances which constitute monotonous as compared with ours, are not more ridiculous, or less graceful, than the dances of those every well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed, the symphony orchestra is always the case, played in excellent tune and was well motified by musicians.

Bernard Mansfield appears on Tuesday, June 21, in "A Parisian Romance" and on Wednesday, June 22, in "Beau Brummell."

"BEAU BRUMMELL"

in which Mr. Mansfield will appear at the Theatre on Wednesday, next, is a drama based on the life of George Beau Brummell, and English fop who flourished in the beginning of this century.

In his palmy days he connected with the "quality" of London long, his manner and bill were including even the Prince of Wales, the "first gentleman in Europe" as he was called. He did this by the force of sheer cheek and impudence and by his punctiliousness in manner and dress. He never paid his debts, but at the same time his credit with tradesmen was always of the best, on account of his irreproachable association. It is said of any, that his tailors, to whom he owed hundreds of pounds, always sent the coat home with a £10 note in each pocket, and when one asked how he liked the fit of the garment, he used to reply nonchalantly: "Fairly well; but you can do better." "And the trimming, Mr. Brummell?" enquiring a work of art," he would say seriously squeezing his elaborate cravat at the same time. The play is ingeniously constructed, because it shows the method of the Prince, with all his vanity and his knowledge of human nature. Every Englishman, in his heart, dearly loves a lord, as Byron and Tom Moore did. Brummel played the aristocratic element, against the democratic one. Thus, when he wrote to the payment of his debts—chiefly to his tailors, by the way—the applicant was frozen into silence by the announcement that the Prince of Wales wished to meet him, or the Duke of York desired his presence at luncheon. In this way he successfully Mr Ambrose, a money lender, and Mr. Oliver Vincent, a city merchant, to whom he had prepared for the hand of his daughter Adriana, but mistaken for a new tailor with whom he desires to open a fresh account. In his stage manner Mr. Mansfield, who, as the beau, wishes to be considered the best gentleman of his time—the Georgian era—doubting even the Prince of Wales himself, is polished, cool, critical, sportive, restless in silk and wit and wily in speech.

It is said Mansfield created the stage here with nothing to guide him but a few fragmentary scraps of history, but he carried it through successfully. The play makes a demand on the intelligence of the audience.

J. H. HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS

will be the next attraction at the Theatre on Saturday, June 25th.

WONDERLAND.

The exhibition in the curio hall this week are interesting. Three blind musicians and a gentleman who lacks a weight of more than 100 pounds by his hair, are novelties not to seen every day. The presentation of the comic opera, entitled "Olivette," by the popular company, under the direction of Burton Stanley, gives good satisfaction. Mr. Al. Leach, Miss Adele Edee and Miss Rose Hollers interpret the leading roles carefully and in the main, very well, and they are admirably supported. The present week at Wonderland is up to the usual good standard.

TONIC SOL-FA.

The most successful teachers of the sol-fa—consciously or unconsciously—the characteristic principles and methods of Tonic Sol-fa, thus showing their value in the teaching of music. But the success of Tonic Sol-fa does not lie in this or that expedient. The whole system is based upon scientific principles and worked out by educational methods. We believe that our educators will not be slow to see the advantages of a system of musical education which can be taught successfully in the schools by the teachers themselves. As the system of Dwight Jones, and with at any now time than it tended for the present musical teaching methods.—Ed.

SALTIN SIRS.

When Alexander Salvini produced Monte Cristo in Boston several weeks ago there was a rumor afloat that James O'Neil was to serve as injunction upon Alexander Salvini. Nothing more was heard of it, however, until recently, when an action for damages was brought against Salvini. In detail the story is as follows: The dramatic library of the late Arthur Chesney was bought by John Stetson when he took the management of the Globe Theatre. In it was the play of Monte Cristo, adapted by Charles Fechter and Arthur Lechow, for the Globe Theatre. Mr. Stetson said play, seriously and to women in James O'Neil. Alexander Salvini has been playing the piece in Boston at the Grand Opera House, and formerly at the Boston Theatre. Mr. O'Neil warned managers and others not to produce the play. No attention being paid to the warning, proceedings for damages were begun on Saturday by Charles H. Parker, counsel for O'Neil, against Salvini, Eugene Tompkins of the Boston Theatre and Proctor and Mansfield of the Grand Opera House. Mr. Salvini gave bonds in the actions amounting to $20,000, with Nathan B. Gordon, the banker, as bondsman, while Tompkins, Mansfield and Proctor were attached in the value of $5,000, respectively. The suit is returnable at the July term of the superior court.

THE STAGE.

By the middle of the ninth Her Majesty's Theatre, Haymarket, London, will be a clump of memory only. In its place a palatial hotel will be erected. It is a musical landmark. Three Grisi, Tamburini, Mario and Fanny Kemble sang, built there, where a very unhealthy, ugly, "Royal Italian Opera," was opened by Costa, the famous conductor.

It is reported that Sarah Bernhardt has had an interview with Carlotta Patti, and proposed a tour in the Provinces, but the latter lady, in spite of a competition that Miss Bernhardt should share a body thinning her for months to a year, she refused. Her health, at least, she is a hopeless second, is not to play in Paris again, either at the Théâtre or on any of the Boulevard stages.

John F. Sopp, leasee of the Metropolitan Hall, has secured the City of the Blakeley Amusement Company and will attempt a tour of Chicago, where he will live. He has secured a retreat for a year, and so the latest in the midst. The salary is guaranteed for five years.

In the Sunday School Interest.

On June 12 the following officers, Superintendent Joseph A. Gallacy, Second Assistant J. Spencer, Elders E. C. Nelson and F. W. Woolley visited on a tour through Star and Salt River valleys for the purpose of holding meetings in the interest of the Sunday schools. Two general meetings took place on Sunday at Antonio, present, President William Hedge and Elders G. Stanley, Jr., of Moroni, Sanpete and J. Bailey, of Salt Lake. On the evening of the same day we held a meeting at Alma, on Monday left for Salt River valley, and met at Mesa, Tempe, Phoenix, at Gilbert and on Tuesday we met at Pleasant. On Tuesday we reached Salt River Valley and held our meeting at Glenrose. On Wednesday Bryce were met at Fairview. The meetings were well attended, and a general interest is taken in the Sunday school work in both valleys. We had the privilege of following at each Sunday school a copy of the Book of Mormon. Chase and a liberal supply of small copies, generously furnished by the Deseret Sunday School Union. We present that good results will follow the use of this charts in connection with the excellent work, the Dictionary of the Book of Mormon, by Elder George Reynolds.

Eight days were spent in traveling through the wards of these valleys. The people were exceedingly kind and did all they could to make the visitors welcome. W. C. KEEFER,

Stake Sunday School Secretary.

Conference Report.

A quarterly conference of the Malad Stake of Zion was held at Malad City on the 12th and 13th inst. The stand was occupied by Apostle John W. Taylor, President of Seventies Seymour B. Young, and Brother Andrew Jenson, visitor, also a goodly number of Stake Officers and Bishops as Stake and representatives. President O. C. Hatches presided. During the conference Brother Andrew Jenson spoke on the need of a working Stake Ward and even family records, and giving some interesting and useful instructions on the methods that should be used, and giving some interesting and useful instructions relative to genealogy.

Apostle John W. Taylor treated on the subject of marriage. President of the seventies Seymour B. Young, in a pointed discourse, showed that the inventions of the day are the fruits of inspiration, and spoke logically on family training.

The Stake officers were unanimously sustained, and Brothers Richard Morse and Brigham Jones, as President of Stake Sunday School, A. Mathews appointed to fill vacancies in the Stake High Council.

The discourses were truly a feast of spiritual immortality, and it is to be hoped that the teachings will long be remembered by the saints.

W. M. ANTHONY, Secy.

Science and the Church Rug.

As long ago as 1864 it was observed that in certain sections of Kansas that worst enemy of the farmer's growing crops, the chinch bug, suddenly sickened and died by the million, leaving the wheat and corn thereafter to grow in peace. Microscopic examinations of the dead insects proved that they had been killed by a parasitic vegetable growth, which attacked them both inside and out. Then Professor F. H. Snow, of the Kansas Agricultural society, got into his head the bright idea of inoculating healthy chinch bugs with the fungus from the diseased ones, by mixing up together the dead bugs and the live ones. He experimented in his laboratory with such success as led him to believe that here was a method for the extermination of the scourge.

He announced his conclusions. Some laughed at it, others, and among them some live farmers, believed it might be possible. At the spring of 1891 last year, or April, put on the chinch bugs began its ravages nearly 2,000 farmers, chiefly in Kansas, distributed in their wheat fields thousand chinch bugs. The report is that in 75 per cent of those cases the result was triumphantly successful. Professor Snow now hopes that he may hasten the time when he will be able to destroy the pest of the farmers. He remarks that already by last year's experiment nearly $200,000 was saved to the farmers who applied the remedy.

Now will somebody apply the method to the mosquito and render more efficient of work of the professional rigors of America latitudes?

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