

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Continued from Fourteenth Page.

fitted close to an afternoon of rare musical enjoyment, and nobly did the players respond to every call. Without being entirely subdued, like Griek's brass, Thomas keeps his men within bounds, and yet allows them sufficient scope for individualism where it is required. Those who desire seats for the concert should send a postal card to Mr. O. A. Boyle, 16 North Emporia and they will be given a consecutive number and as the numbers are called on April 1, the holder may claim the seat. Those who are active demand for the seats, both in this city and in surrounding towns, and those who contemplate attending this greatest of all musical events, should be sure their cards are in.

STONEWALL JACKSON LECTURE.

One of the most notable events to occur in our city will be the lecture by the Hon. George H. Stedman Jackson, a lecturer who has received richer and more unqualified praise from the people and press, both north and south, than any other subject ever presented. Mr. Stedman being northern born and reared adds a new and deeper interest to the lecture and crowded houses have greeted him at every point. An orator of the highest talent, a profound thinker and a reasoner, he easily stands at the head of the profession he adorns and honors. A painstaking student of history, he clearly shows his mastery of the subject and carries with him his audience as he portrays in eloquence unexcelled the stirring and marvelous scenes of more than forty years ago. With the deepest interest in his subject he loses himself in its contemplation, and we almost see the speaker face from view as he describes in most vivid language the mad rush of armies, the roar of guns, the awful shriek and explosion of shells. One can almost see, as those who were in it, a real battle—the rush of men from point to point—the wild, rushing charge of cavalry—the steady, steady resistance on one side and the daring, blood-charged on the other—all vividly pictured before us that the blood of the old soldier is quickened with new life and that of the youth is made to pulsate with feverish energy. The boy and girl—the young man and woman anxious to learn of our common country and its history should receive as in a nutshell a condensed account of the career of one of the most noted warriors of the world. His career was short, but in that short period more was crowded than into the life of any other man. Hear the lecture by all means at the Auditorium, April 2, 8 p. m.

MRS. JESSIE E. SOUTHWICK. Mrs. Jessie Edridge Southwick, one of the most promising teachers of the Emerson college of oratory, Boston, will by special request, present Shakespeare's "Macbeth" before a Wichita audience, Monday evening, in the Plymouth Congregational church. Mrs. Southwick is known especially for her dramatic dramatic power. For several years she has been instructor in Dramatic and Shakespearean interpretation in the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, and Mrs. Emerson considers her to have no superior as a public reader in this country. Her interpretation of Shakespeare is truly wonderful. "Macbeth" is a drama of a Shakespearean cannot afford to miss such a literary treat.

"Mrs. Southwick can truly be classed as one of the finest elocutionists and dramatic readers on the American stage. Of a fine and queenly presence, her voice thrilling and magnetic and under perfect control, she electrifies her hearers."—The Star, N. Y. Republican.

The star of the evening, Mrs. Jessie Edridge Southwick, literally held her audience spellbound.—Boston Globe. Mrs. Southwick will appear under the auspices of Sorosis Literary Society of Fairmount college and will be assisted by the elite club.

The following will be the program: Interpretative Recital of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," The Tragedy of Ambition. ACT I. Introduction—The Bleasted Heath. The Wild Sisters. The Soldiers—Macbeth and Banquo. Lady Macbeth—the Letter. Reception of King Duncan. "If it were done when 'tis done."

ACT II. The Vision of the Dagger. Murder of the King. The Alarm. ACT III. Moments. "Naught's but, all's Spent." The Banquet. The Water Lily. Woman's Glee Club, Fairmount. ACT IV. Despair. The Witch's Caution. ACT V. Rejoice. The Sleep-Walking Scene. Mamma's Little Honey. Woman's Glee Club of Fairmount. Nature Sketches. Marches of Glee. The Swiss Guard. Griffith.

The Senior class of the Wichita High School will present, on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, the comic opera "The

Little Tycoon" in three acts. The cast of characters is as follows: General Knickerbocker—Walter Morgan (Maddox). Byron Rowlee Alvin Barry (A young Wall street broker, afterward the Great Tycoon of Japan). Will Hosford Rufus Ready (Alvin's college friend, afterwards Gull-Gull, interpreter to the Great Tycoon). Harry Comley Lord Dolphin (Lord Dolphin's valet). Teddy (Lord Dolphin's valet). Harry Campbell Customs House Officers. Lock Davidson Rolin Williams Montgomery and Thomas (Servants of General Knickerbocker). Harry Stewart Captain of Steamer. Walter Morgan (Maddox). Ruth McCabe Dolly Dimple (Violet's school friend). Marguerite Smith Dobs (Friend of Violet). Anna Ray Violet (Gen. Knickerbocker's daughter—the Little Tycoon). Gall Sutton The scene of the first act is on the deck of an ocean steamer returning from Europe. General Knickerbocker wishes his wife to marry Lord Dolphin, for the sake of his title, but Violet falls in love with Alvin. On their arrival at New York they are boarded by the customs house officers, who ransack their trunks.

The second act is in the drawing room of General Knickerbocker's elegant villa at Newport. Lord Dolphin calls on Miss Violet. The scene of the third act is in the grounds of Gen. Knickerbocker's villa. He gives a reception for all who had been on board the ship, Alvin disguised as the Great Tycoon.

The class has been working hard and faithfully on the play for the last three weeks under the management of Mr. Jack Shields and Miss Jessie Clark, and will give a performance that will excite the highest standard made by last year's senior class in "Said Pasha."

GAVE PIANO RECITAL. A large number of pupils and friends were present to hear the following program prepared by the pupils of Miss Hill and Miss Chambers at their regular recital Saturday afternoon: Mazurka. Ruby Fleming. Humoresque. Kroeger. Mazurka. Bohm. Lillian Abercrombie. F Fraumer. Schumann. Rondo Militaire. Behr. Happy Farmer. Schumann. Marche. Bertha Tucker. Scherzo. Ascher. Petit Bolero. Merkel. Witches' Dance. Conoco. Heart Leaves. Bohm. Narcissus. Nevin. Serenade. Miss Hill.

Wichita Musical Club. The home of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Noble was the scene of the Wichita Musical club and about fifty of their friends last Wednesday evening, at which time an excellent program was given, in which the fine pipe organ was a prominent feature.

The opportunity to hear an organ recital in a private home is rare, even in larger eastern cities, and the club and musical friends appreciated the kindness of Mrs. Noble in giving them this treat.

The organ is of the famous Hook & Hastings make and has power as well as sweetness of tone, while the variety of stops enables the organist to produce beautiful combinations.

Mrs. Noble showed her skill in pedal and finger passages in the difficult Handel "Chorus" arranged by Gullman, and in the encore number, "Melody," by Reid. The solo stops of organ were brought out with fine effect.

The organ and piano numbers, Kammermusik, Rubenstein, and Wedding March, Mendelssohn, were nicely played by Mrs. Noble and Miss Hortense Imboden, who were in perfect sympathy with each other. In the Wedding March the pianist used the difficult Liszt arrangement.

The beautiful "Prize Song," from Wagner's "Meistersinger" was rendered in a highly satisfactory manner as a trio for organ, violin and piano by Mrs. Noble, Mr. Charles Higginson and Miss Imboden. The tones of the violin blended finely with the organ, and the harp effect of the piano added to the beauty of the composition.

One of the gems of the evening was the vocal solo by Mrs. Henri Appy with accompaniment of organ and violin. In Gounod's "O. Divine Redeemer," Mrs. Appy had opportunity to show the great sweetness and power of her voice as well as the perfect control of every tone in her unusually wide range. A perfectly cultivated voice with the naturally sweet and sympathetic quality of Mrs. Appy is always a pleasure, and the ensemble with instruments was very effective.

Miss Lalage Hall played a fine organ solo, "Idyl," by Dudley Buck, which was most enjoyed by all. The club sang "Sleep, Noble Child," by Crebini in good voice and with fine shading. Though it is difficult to arrange so large a number of singers for effective work without a suitable platform, two other vocal numbers were admirably rendered by Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Kellar. "Swallow, Happy Swallow," and a beautiful solo, "A Rose Fable," by Miss Mae Clark.

The club is indebted to Miss Clark for many beautiful selections on various occasions and her voice is always sweet and well modulated.

Mrs. Noble, assisted by Mrs. Grainger, Mrs. Imboden and Misses Blanche and Hortense Imboden, served sherbet and cakes at the close of the program and the event will long be remembered as a most delightful social as well as musical occasion.

The piano department of the Musical club closed its third study period last Wednesday and in two weeks from that date will begin the study of Wagner, Liszt, Grieg and Brahms, with Miss Mills as leader of current events and character sketches. Mrs. Trotter has prepared a most excellent program for the final meeting had prepared a most interesting literary program. The study of works and lives of Mendelssohn, Schumann and Chopin has proved so interesting that the club are loath to give them up and some will through inspiration gained at the meetings take up one or more of these composers for special study.

The instrumental program consisted of Chopin, Op. 23, Mendelssohn, will play by Miss Irene Leeper, and Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song," Schumann's "Cradle Song," Op. 12, and Chopin's "Impromptu," Op. 25, played by Mrs. E. Higginson.

Miss Irene Hall Will Give Reading at St. Paul's Church. The following program will be given at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, April 1, 8 o'clock. Miss Irene Hall, who will give the readings, is exceptionally good and her numbers are always highly entertaining. The program is an excellent one and is sure to please: Piano Solo—The Flatterer. Chaminade. Miss Macomb. Reading—Railroad Station in the North of England. Wm. Anderson. Miss Hall. Solo—Mr. Clarence Keller. Reading—Story of the Canon from the "Sky Pilot." Miss Hall. Solo—Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender. Lessen. Reading—Mercedes. T. B. Aldrich. Miss Hall. Scarf Drill, in costume. Nine Young Ladies. Solo—When the Heart is Young. Dudley Buck. Mrs. Rogers. Reading—Sally Ann's Experience. Anonymous. Miss Hall.

CITY TEACHERS MEET. Mr. Hatfield Talked About High School Bonds. The regular meeting of the city teachers was held in the high school building yesterday morning. The largest room in the building is used for this assembly. The fact that it accommodates with difficulty the 100 teachers of the corps lends emphasis to the remarks of Mr. Hatfield, who was present to say a few words regarding the bonds for a new high school building to be presented for the approval of the people on election day, April 7. The first number of the program, "A Lesson in Geography," by Mr. Entfeld, was a continuation of the series. The former lessons have dealt with the physical conditions of the continents. The remaining lessons will pertain to commercial geography. Judging from the initiatory lesson upon the commerce of the United States, these lessons promise much in interesting and valuable information.

Superintendent Knight gave a brief review of some of the prominent subjects discussed at the meeting of superintendents, held in Cincinnati in February. The subject of "Elective Courses in High Schools" by Principal McCoy of Cincinnati, was read by Superintendent Knight closed the program with a short talk on Grammar, which as in the days of Plato, was comprehensive enough to include all studies.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists and every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

CRYSTAL WATER. Dissolves uric acid. Completes digestion. Flushes the kidneys. Keeps bowels open naturally. And is anti-rheumatic. For table and culinary use it surpasses anything known. Price, \$1.50 for five gallons. Container returnable at \$1.00. It is guaranteed to fit your case and please you, or your money back. We take all the risk. Both parties. Ring us up right now. The Holland West Co., Distillers and Distributors, 27 E. Murdoch avenue.

STORAGE. STORAGE—Largest and best storage room in the city. Store, pack and repair furniture. Call at 238 S. Emporia street. Singer & Donnell. 6-11. STORAGE—Double brick; best and most convenient on paved street. Goods packed for shipment. Fred Metz Furniture and Storage Co., 238 S. Emporia. 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