

EAST AND WEST.

Opportunities For Young Men in New York.

There is No Inducement For Young Californians to Seek Employment There.

[Special Correspondence RECORD-UNION.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Some of the Californians who went to Chicago during the summer gathered momentum enough to carry them to New York. Among these were many young men who were looking for something which ought to be more readily found in their own State. At any rate, they did not find here what they sought, and as a consequence they missed seeing what is here and well worth seeking. They were hunting "jobs."

This is very like the practice of the wealthy young men of the Eastern States who cross to England to go hunting, and while riding after some foxes, miss both the educating influences of an old country and the genuine sport left behind in their own land. There are few "jobs" here in New York and those few are tame in comparison with Western opportunities. What is more, the young men here know better how to hunt the places open to new men than do the strangers.

Of course there is no place in the United States where a young man can't make a way, but that is not what these young men were after. It is precisely that which they thought to avoid. They did not want to make a way but to find one made. They applied for places where they would have nice ripe salaries, good hours and a chance to enjoy life—something George Gould signs for and cannot have. Such places are filled with the "younger sons" of influential men, who have grown up in the best of their parents' homes, and are content to see their shelves in clean, honorable places where they may be useful parts of the mechanism of life. And the instinct of the Californians is right in that it led them higher for occupations mechanical, where foresight, originality and hard intellectual exertion are not necessary.

Then there is an obstacle here not met with so much on the western side of the continent. It is the apprenticeship, not such as is served by European tradesmen, but to be sure, but practically a period of unremunerative service. The large number of applicants for every position in business here, and the large proportion of well-to-do young men seeking more occupation, has lowered the price of well-dressed labor.

In addition to this drawback there is another even more serious, because it affects the better class of men, who hope to rise by sheer faithfulness and industry; the men who are willing to serve honestly in the belief that they will be picked out and set up higher. It is the habit of long service and slow promotion. This, no doubt, is a consequence of the complicated division of labor, together with the distant removal of the director of the business from his employees. It concerns which would attract the starter in life are subdivided into departments, in each of which only one man thinks, and often none judges subordinates. The President or chief is high above, and knows only those department lieutenants. Desert is, therefore, drilled in patience and is found out almost always late, often too late, when it has settled down to routine excellence and safely rewarded only by higher pay.

It may seem strange that New York should be different from London, Paris or Berlin as a field for young men; but there is a reason for this. In the American metropolis from other great cities, and one, too, highly satisfactory to American pride. It is the fact that New York is still heavily young and going to furnish splendid leaders for its own commerce and enterprise. Heirs to fortunes are in almost sufficient proportion to undergenerate and able and willing to be the brains of their fathers' millions. In the next generation this may be changed, for many young men are already becoming less thinkers betray in a trembling hand and a peevish temper, the approach of the decline of their race, and brothers and sons are mad or simple enough to prove the soundness of the family inheritance. But for the present, at least, the millions can take care of themselves and need little aid from the pennies.

But while New York and the East generally offer a high and more, and Western young men to rebound from the Pacific Slope, it has and will have more and more an attraction for a small minority. The East is a good field for anyone aiming at high achievement. For dramatic work New York is perhaps the only place in America for a talented starter, for it will read plays and it does present them. There is a present example in Henry W. Aldrich, whose play, "The Silver Shell," has just been produced and well received here. In literature generally, it is a matter of convenience to be here. Painters who have not yet made a name, and make a living in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and they can do so only with great difficulty elsewhere. Musicians with head above heart can keep both singing and writing during the day. Still, this exception concerns few, and after it made it must be conditioned. For while New York gives to the beginner bread and to the Western beginner a fresh point of view, it cannot compare with the West—and, least of all, with California—for materials and inspiration. That this is true will be very readily admitted here. And the young literary men who have tried the West for matter for fiction and descriptive prose are nearly all who have come out to renew.

The simplest conclusion with which to sum up all that is meant in this letter is that for the Californian the East is best useful as an instructor in the art of writing, but of other ways and means and things. There is nothing that can teach that cannot be applied better in California than in New York. J. L. STEFFENS.

BRIEF NOTES.

In the Police Court yesterday Pat O'Brien was fined \$30 for indecent conduct. It probably means sixty days in jail.

Yesterday Joe Plaza and Louis Lara were arrested by Special Officer Woods for the theft of a bag of wool from V. R. Knights' place at Front and L streets.

As Fritz Shultz was about to depart for San Francisco yesterday he was arrested on complaint of Kent Bros., who charge that he was attempting to defraud them out of money he owed.

In the notice of Deputy Surveyor-General Ennis' funeral yesterday, it was inadvertently stated that the Order of Druids took part in the services at the grave, which was the fact. A delegation of the United Workmen was present, and consisted of three divisions from Beethoven; his third, "The Awakening of the Lion," his own composition, was the winner of the most applause; probably no piano solo was ever so sincerely and warmly applauded here. His second organ number was "A Funeral March" of his own composition. His piano numbers remaining were one double one from Chopin and a triple one from Schumann, Weber and his own pen. It is needless to particularly criticize the art of one so well known and whose high musical reputation is a part of the history of the century. In his own compositions he was best. Excepting in the "Awakening of the Lion," his playing of his own "Grand Waltz" excited most enthusiasm among the auditors. Chopin's "Grand Waltz" was best played here before, but not with such brilliancy as was shown by the artist's playing of it. "The Cavalier," it is to be said, plays as if his soul were involved in the music and as if he loved to awake from the instrument pure harmonies better than any other instrument. As if, indeed, in the music his whole being was absorbed. No better evidence of his genius is needed than the enthusiasm he inspires in his hearers, an enthusiasm better than any other instrument's night's audience in an unprecedented manner.

Royal Baking Powder.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



AMUSEMENTS.

Moors South Sea Islander Troupe appeared at the Metropolitan Theater last night, and will appear again to-night, to-morrow night and to-morrow afternoon. It is a thoroughly good show. It possesses peculiar interest because it brings the spectator so near to the civilization of a people of whom we have heard so much, and for whom so much sincere sympathy and kindly feeling has been enkindled in this country. No one of sensibility can witness the performance and fail to feel that he has seen informed and has a better understanding of the character of the Samoans, their love of liberty, their susceptibility to civilizing influences, and their remarkable transition from savagery to civilization. They come from the land of endless summer and of floral wealth, and their love for flowers and the simple adornment of the person with floral wealth and rare foliage, their delight in music, their faithfulness in friendship and their loyalty to pledges, are matters of common knowledge and speak for them to all generous souls. There are upward of thirty Samoans in the troupe, including two and two Hawaiians. Of the Samoans four are women. They are comely women, too, and one may be pronounced pretty. Graceful these women are, in a degree surprising to all beholders. Free from corsets and the restraining and girdling robes, the pinch and bind of fashion, yet clad modestly, these Samoan girls with their great innocent eyes, their finely arched brows, their glittering white teeth, and that any beauty that their expressive countenances, are attractive, strangely so, though their race is indicated in every feature, and they meet our ideas of beauty in nothing except in their perfect freedom of movement and grace of carriage. The women we know who can move gracefully barefooted are few indeed, but these South Sea Island belles, though clad in the most ungraceful robes, and their foot-socks, are as easy in carriage as the most exacting could demand. There is one saucy Hawaiian woman who, compared with her Samoan sisters, loses badly, and the contrast presents the latter to all the better advantage. The men are said to be by no means a picked lot, but as a rule they are splendid specimens of humanity, tall, muscular and only the few, and possessed evidently of wonderful strength. The most ponderous among them are as quick on foot as a deer, and their hands in use move with lightning-like rapidity and remarkable grace. They are strong from the waist to the knee, the marking showing above and below the tapa cloth bound about the loins and dropping carelessly to just above the knee. Their head-dresses, neck ornaments, wristlets and anklets, are such as to give them a daily life and their sports and games; they changing the ornamentation thrice during the evening in material points. The entertainment consists of dances, songs and drills. The singing is simply perfect. The chromatic scale is in use with them, unlike the Chinese, who have no semi-tones. The singing is within a limited register, and much of it resembles the chanting of the Buddhist monks. In the songs of genalogy, of love, of thanksgiving, of invocation there is a wonderful charm. They are melodious and full of feeling. One cannot for a moment think that it is a simple, mechanical acting on the part of the singers; there is too much depth of feeling to be believed. In the invocation motion song notably there is a richness of melody that even some more civilized voices are not equal to. The dances vary little so far as the movement of the feet are concerned; but in all else each is distinct from the other. When these Samoan dancers they dance all over, feet, legs, arms, body, head, eyes, facial muscles—all their dancing is not rude, as with the American Indians. There is no ungraceful bodily contortion, no cramped, crooked and repulsive position of the person—on the contrary, while it is ungraceful, it is violent though rhythmic motion, it is strangely winning and one wants it to continue and develop new characteristics. The Hawaiian woman and man gave four songs of love, betrothal, praise and thanksgiving that were very pretty, the woman picking a guitar in accompaniment. While her voice is metallic, there is singular feeling in it. She gave also the celebrated Hula Hula dance, which is simply bodily movement timed to a monotonous rocking from one foot to the other. In these Samoan movements there is or is not suggestion, as the spectator is not quick to discern, but it is not to be interpreted. One very interesting exhibit was the Samoan method of kindling a fire; the best drill was that of the war clubs; and the most stirring dance the Hula Hula dance, with the accompaniment of their drums and beating sticks urging the whirling, leaping dancers to even greater exertion. The entertainment concluded by the entire company rising and performing a grand finale, in which their drums and beating sticks urging the whirling, leaping dancers to even greater exertion. 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"Arrah Na Pogue" was produced at the Clunie Opera-house last night, with Mr. Ward as Shaun, Mrs. Ward as Arrah, Mr. Berch as Mc Cool, Miss Mullin as Fanny Power, Miss Wiedman as Katie Walsh, Mr. Bacon as Michael Feeney and Mr. Hyland as O'Grady. "Arrah Na Pogue" we have always held to be Donicicault's best Irish drama, because it gives us a clearer insight into the relations between the Irish peasantry and the Irish gentry. It is a more accurate sketch of the Irish peasant, certainly. The play was well mounted last night; the two castle scenes were particularly handsome, in fact Duran has painted no sets quite so vigorously and well since he has been here. Mr. Ward played Shaun in his usual style, said by those familiar with the play to be the green flag to be remarkably true in feeling, logic and action to the real. Mrs. Ward made a good Arrah and we compare her with Mrs. Sedley Brown, the ideal Arrah, who played it to Charles W. Leavitt's "Shed" in New York. Mr. Berch was faultless as Mc Cool, and Mr. Feeney was a creation doing him infinite credit. He is certainly a many-sided actor, and steps from role to role with the ease of a juggler. In the dance scene James Murphy gave a barn door jig, and won deserved applause. While a younger man should essay it, Mr. Murphy's work told of sincerity of effort. He had an excellent foil in Katie Walsh, personated by Miss Weidman. The play is put upon the stage with much attention to detail, is well acted throughout and ought to draw largely the week through.

The Berkeley University Glee Club will give one of their popular concerts at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evening. To those who heard the concert last year there need but little be said. All who did, as well as those who did not, are anxious to hear it again. This evening's program is a most attractive one. Besides the sixteen lively college boys, with their popular songs, instrumental numbers and solos, the club will give one of their popular concerts at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evening. To those who heard the concert last year there need but little be said. All who did, as well as those who did not, are anxious to hear it again. This evening's program is a most attractive one. Besides the sixteen lively college boys, with their popular songs, instrumental numbers and solos, the club will give one of their popular concerts at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evening. To those who heard the concert last year there need but little be said. 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