

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS PROVIDED FOR THE NEW-YORK PUBLIC.



ALICE BUTLER. In "Fedora," at the American.

This will be the last week of the present season for "The Music Master." The play has already run some 300 nights, the record for the season, and it will be shown here again in the fall.

Miss Bertha Kalch, the Polish actress who made her debut on the English speaking stage at the American Theatre last Monday in "Fedora," demonstrating at once that a player of emotional power, if, apparently, of somewhat limited scope and finish, has been added to our slim list.

"Fantana" has already passed its 50th performance at the Lyric Theatre. There will be a special matinee Tuesday. It has been decided to form a second "Fantana" company, to present the piece at the Waldorf Theatre, London.

"The Heir to the Hoarh," at the Hudson, "Sergeant Bruce," at the Knickerbocker, and "The Rollicking Girl," at the Herald Square, show no signs yet of closing.

Miss Schumann-Heink, in "Love's Lottery," is coming to the Academy of Music for a brief engagement on June 5. Her tour has extended to the Pacific Coast.

Henry Miller's former play, "Heartsease," will be presented by Miss Keim and her stock company at the Harlem Opera House this week.

R. F. Outcault, the cartoonist, is going out as a lecturer next season, under the management of H. G. Snow. He will, of course, illustrate all his talks himself, and a special feature will be made of afternoon talks for children.

The crowds still go to the Hippodrome. There has been no unoccupied chair at any night per-



GRÉTA BURDICK. In "Sergeant Bruce," at the Knickerbocker.

formance since the playhouse opened on April 12, and the daily matinees are proving hardly less popular. The railroads are conducting excursions for the afternoon shows, and strangers for fifty miles or more distant find refresh in taking the journey to see "A Yankee Circus on Mars" and "The Raiders." The man who provides the spring drinking water at the Hippodrome welcomes them.

The five Ballazer sisters, gymnasts of skill and daring, are among the newcomers in the circus department of the Hippodrome this week. They come direct from Berlin, and will find four troupes from the same German capital on the same American stage.

The opening of the illusion "Creation," at Dreamland, interested those who witnessed it. "Creation" pictures the Biblical history of the beginning of the world as related in the Book of Genesis. The different phases in the evolution of the world up to the time of Adam and Eve, with their meeting in the Garden of Eden, is put forth with discretion. The combination of scenic and electric lighting effects is notable. The delay in the opening of "Hell Gate" and "Touring Europe" is due to the machinists. There is so

much mechanism in connection with the operation of these two attractions that it has taken longer than anticipated to assemble the different parts. "Fighting the Flames" has reached the perfection of fire fighting. It is an entirely new exhibition this season. Chief Brenner has a fine corps of ex-department men under him. The popularity of the free hippodrome is demonstrated by throngs which surround the track every afternoon and evening at 3 and 8. Accidents to the participants in the races happen occasionally, as was seen last Wednesday, when one of the boys was thrown from his horse and two of the girl jockeys received a bad fall. The element of danger associated with the hippodrome sports is not to be denied, and has a peculiar fascination for many people.

The business done last Sunday at Frank C. Bostock's wild animal show, Coney Island, was the largest in his experience as a showman, and on his own statement exceeded that of McKinley Day at the Buffalo Exposition and that of the day of Bonavita's return to face Baltimore in the Paris Hippodrome after his hand had been removed. Mr. Bostock is seriously considering making Bonavita's daring act a feature by itself. The demand has been so great that he may decide to put the act on at stated times every day and charge a special price, probably an increased one. The thrilling spectacle of the one-armed lion trainer has proved the biggest kind of a drawing card. Another attractive feature has been the two hybrid jaguar-leopard cubs which were born recently, and of which the lamented jaguar, Prince, was the father. He died the day before the cubs were born. Their eyes are now open. The burlesque lion training act of the Frenchman, Ray, is interesting and novel. His comical make-up, with enlarged muscles, his daring foxy with the lions pulling one of them around the floor by the tail, all make the act remarkable. Twenty other acts are included in the performance, and Bostock's is the most popular of the many Coney Island amusements.

Edwin Stevens will be the headliner at Keth's this week. Mr. Stevens will appear in a series of original specialties designed to display his varied talents as a character comedian and vocalist. Julian Eltinge, late of Rice's "Shop Girl" company and formerly prominent in the Boston Vaudeville theatre, will introduce his peculiar vocal and dancing specialties, while Terley, character impersonator, is also prominent on the bill. Miss Belle Gordon, the "champion woman bag puncher of the world," will give an exhibition of physical culture for women. John Healy, blackface comedian, will deliver his political stump speech. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voelker, violin and piano virtuosos, will play, and Reno and Richards, the comedy acrobats, will amuse lovers of athletics. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry will present their amusing skit, "A Skin Game," with singing and dancing specialties. A new added attraction is the first appearance in vaudeville of Alice Davenport (Gate star in "Candida"), presenting her original one-act dramatic sketch, entitled "Now." Mrs. Davenport is a member of the stage family of that name, and was formerly teamed and costar with her husband, Harry Davenport, of the Grand Avenue Theatre, Philadelphia.

"In the Palace of the King" is the play this week at Proctor's 125th-st. house.

Jacob Adler will appear as Shylock, supported by the stock company of Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre, at that house this week.

"Charley's Aunt" will be revived at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre this week, and should prove a big drawing card.

Heading the programme at the Alhambra this week will be Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effie Shannon. They are to present a one-act comedy called "Journeys End in Lovens Meeting." Following in importance will be Hermann, the Great, who for this engagement promises many novelties in the way of illusions and magic. The added attraction will be the comedy star Clayton White and Marie Stuart, with the best of their one-act plays, called "Paris," this skit is full of bright line and action and always pleases. Louise Gunning is also down on the bill as the extra feature. She has been with the Schumann-Heink opera company this season, and returns to the vaudeville stage, from which she was graduated, for a limited number of performances. The balance of the bill includes the "Union Gating Guards," a military spectacle; the four Livingstons, acrobats; Ed Latell, a musical comedian, and the vitagraph to close the show.

The last chance to see Albert Chevalier will be this week at the Colonial Theatre. The English entertainer heads the bill there in his full repertoire of oldtime favorites. Mr. Chevalier sailed for England immediately after this engagement. Besides this, Mr. Williams has provided a big bill of variety with the specialty of Louise Gunning sharing honors as headline features. Others engaged for the week are Redini and Arthur, Delmore and Lee, Transatlantic Quartet, Cooper and Robinson, Delmore sisters, Yaito Duo and the vitagraph.

Another good programme is announced by Oscar Hammerstein at the Victoria Theatre for the coming week. May Xobe and Putnam Bradley Strong head the bill with their new skit; Will M. Cressy and Bianche Dayne will present an original new sketch, entitled "Town Hall Tonight"; Eugene Cowles, of the famous Bostonians, will be heard, and the Hengler sisters, the dainty little dancers, will also be seen. Among the other bills of the week are "Charles and the Falk Seaman, musical comedian; Howard and North, in a playlet called "Those Were the Happy Days"; the Dollar Troupe of eight people in a sensational acrobatic act; Herbert Brooks, in a novel magic specialty; Mills and Morris, the two Bostonians, comedy athletes, and new vitagraph views. The week following, on June 5, the roof garden season will open.

John Paul Jones, the great naval hero of the American Revolution, is the latest addition to the group "People Talked About" at the Eden Musee. The figure has been made from the most authentic pictures extant. "The American Gallery" has been rearranged and brought up to date, and includes representations of the principal historical events of 1776, to the death of General Lawton in the Philippines.

The managers of Terrace Garden promise a season of concerts for the coming warm weather. This charming natural open air garden is now in full bloom, and, with its endlessly entwining vines, which form a roof for visitors, will be even more delightful as an evening retreat than in previous years. Conterno's World's Fair Regatta Musical Concert Band was engaged to open the summer season last night under the direction of Dr. G. E. Conterno. If the weather is at any time inclement, the concerts will be conducted within the Lexington Opera House, which adjoins and is part of Terrace Garden.

At Tony Pastor's popular little theatre this week will be presented a good bill. Genaro & Bailey Company will head the bill in their new sketch entitled "The Victim of Circumstances," in which they will introduce new songs and dances. The comedy duo, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, favorites at this house, will present their latest comedy, "The Coal Strike"; Frey & Ferguson, the German comedy pair, will be seen for the first time here in "The German Fox Hunter"; Mitchell and Marron will reappear with a little bit of oldtime minstrelsy; Raymond and Deal, the industrial comedian, will introduce a number of new songs and stories; Tom Almond, the European novelty dancer, will make his debut at this house.

Walter Damrosch and the New-York Symphony Orchestra will play at the New-York

Theatre Roof Garden this evening the following programme: Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor".....Niccolai Selections: (a) "Ave Verum".....Mozart (b) "Serenade".....Haydn (c) "Dolores".....Waldteufel (d) "March".....Tschalkowsky (e) "Fugue".....Wagner (f) "Piano solo by Monsieur Barrera." Selections: (a) "Dance of the Persian Slaves".....Masselet (b) "Intermezzo".....Cavalleria Rusticana.....Mascagni (c) "Meditation".....Fidelio.....Beethoven (d) "Polka mazourka".....La Carlini.....Grieg (e) "Hungarian Dances".....Brahms

To-morrow the programme will be: Prelude to "Lebenrin".....Wagner Symphony Pathétique (by general request).....Tschalkowsky Septet for trumpet solo, string quartet and piano (first time).....Schnittke Suite "The Gnat".....Grieg Suite of the "Aegle".....Grieg "Hungarian Dances".....Brahms

The concerts of the New-York Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, at the New-York Roof Garden have proved popular, and draw large audiences. Mr. Damrosch will continue two weeks longer, presenting a new programme each evening.

The New-Amsterdam Theatre closed its doors for the season last evening, and will remain dark till September, when it will open with Hall Caine's "Prodigal Son" as the attraction. A week from to-morrow evening the summer season at the New-Amsterdam will begin, when the Aerial Theatre and gardens will open with a strong and elaborate bill. The attraction will be staged in three parts. The first will be a review of some of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, arranged by Frederick Solomon. This will be presented somewhat after the Offenbach Review. A feature will be made of the most popular characters and airs from "The Pirates of



ADELAIDE KEIM AND MARTIN L. ALSOP. They will appear in "Heartsease" at the Harlem Opera House this week.

A Brief Review for the Busy Man.

Constant Reader Tells Him What He Missed in Last Week's Paper.

"Philadelphia appears to cause more excitement these days than St. Petersburg," remarked Busy Man.

"The gang there has at last found that it does not own the city utterly," replied Constant Reader. "The passage of an ordinance by the council leasing the city's gas plants for seventy-five years for \$2,000,000 started the fight. Mayor Weaver immediately took up cudgels to stop the job, and before vetoing the ordinance he sought to weaken the machine so that the councilmen would not pass the grab over his head. Accordingly, at one blow he took 10,000 offices out of the gang's control by depositing two principal members of his cabinet, David J. Smith, Director of the Department of Public Safety, and Peter E. Costello, Director of the Department of Public Works. In their places he appointed his own men. These two departments contain 3,000 city employees. The Mayor chose for his personal counsel, Edwin Root."

"I see that the first Carnegie hero medals have been awarded," said Busy Man.

"They were presented to nine persons. The sum of \$10,000 was also voted for the survivors of a Brockton factory disaster. Altogether \$12,200 in money was given. And here's more out of town news. Russia has decided to buy 40,000 tons of steel rails in Pittsburgh. The \$2,000,000 Chesapeake bridge was thrown open to traffic across the Mississippi. The bridge is the only one over that river between Memphis and St. Louis. Work was begun on the \$7,500,000 tunnel under the Detroit River to connect the Michigan Central's divisions. The Chicago teamster strike spread and tied up practically all the lumber yards. The attempt of court failed. Two men were killed in one riot. Presbyterians at a session of the General Assembly, at Winona Lake, Ind., adopted a resolution for the erection of a great cathedral at Washington. W. C. Jutte, of Pittsburg, once worth \$1,000,000, but reduced to pauper, killed himself at Atlantic City. One was killed and many injured in a collision of trolley cars near Baltimore. The explosion of a locomotive at Columbus killed six. Robert Lake, of New-York, his brother Harry and two friends were badly burned by an explosion on the yacht of the first named on the St. John's River. The vessel was totally wrecked."

"What a lot of catastrophes!" "And they have happened in the financial world as well," continued Constant Reader. "The failure of the banking firm of Burnett, Cummings & Co. of Boston, hit seventy-one banks and trust companies. At Canton, Ohio, a State bank was compelled to close. Holzman & Co., of Cincinnati, bankers and brokers, assigned. In Chicago there is a serious financial failure, and sudden breaks in May can cause other failures. The Merchants' Trust Company closed its doors, its failure brought about by the investment of its funds in a lot of undegated securities. District Attorney Jerome is probing the causes of the collapse. Stocks have sagged badly.

"What other news about town?" "Three lawyers were indicted for conspiracy and grand larceny, committed, it is charged, while handling the funds of the Wellsafe estate. The plan to mutualize the Equitable Life Assurance Society was enjoined. Tiffany gems valued at \$50,000 were reported missing. The Pinkertons here and detectives abroad are working on the case. The tax on stock transfers has driven some brokers to the wall. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was reported to be suffering from nervous dyspepsia, his father's ailment. A lockout of 12,000 workmen halted much business in New-York. The Blue and the White Union veterans joined in laying flowers on Confederate graves. The Edifice Commissioner armed

himself with an opinion of the Corporation Counsel and announced that he would prohibit all Sunday baseball games. Members of the Fine Arts Association originated a plan to establish a home for parents of the old course of five hours for public school pupils, thus upholding the policy of Superintendent Maxwell. A score were hurt in a wreck on the elevated railroad. There were eight automobile accidents in town last Sunday, one resulting in the death of Miss O. M. Leland, a member of a well known New-York family. Captain Richard Pearson Hobson, of Morrisania park, married Miss Grizelda Houston Hull at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Deht, owned by James R. Keene, won the Brooklyn Handicap.

"The national political horizon has been illuminated a little by Ohio Republicans," said Busy Man.

"The Ohio Republicans in State convention reaffirmed the old issues of free money, and 'gold 'stood' up' on national questions, and renominated Myron T. Herrick for Governor. Politicians in Washington are still excited by the determination of the Panama Canal Commission to buy in the cheapest market. The commission, however, has already saved \$1,500 by this policy in buying a single lot of national questions, and renominated Myron T. Herrick for Governor. Politicians in Washington are still excited by the determination of the Panama Canal Commission to buy in the cheapest market. The commission, however, has already saved \$1,500 by this policy in buying a single lot of national questions, and renominated Myron T. Herrick for Governor. Politicians in Washington are still excited by the determination of the Panama Canal Commission to buy in the cheapest market. 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