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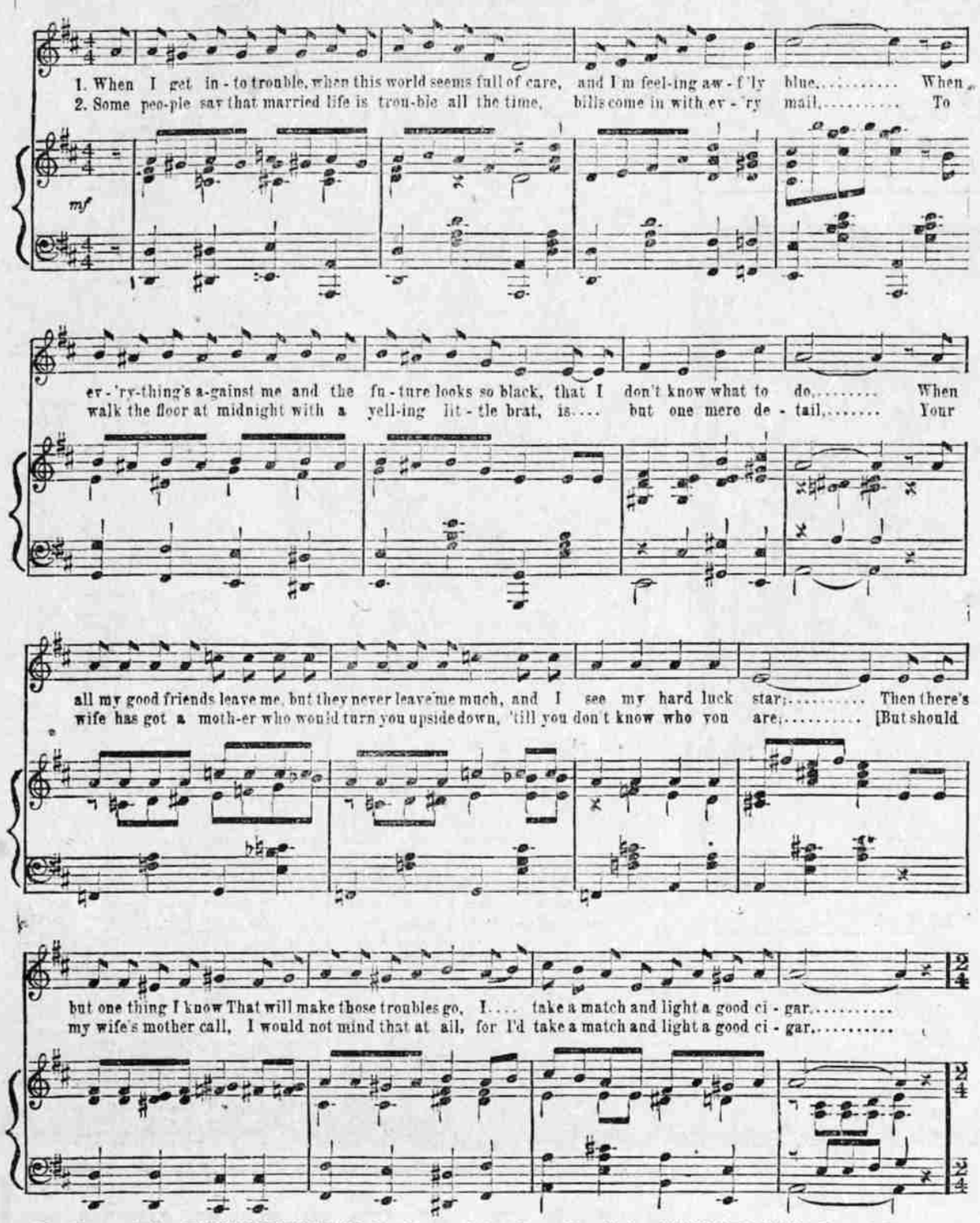

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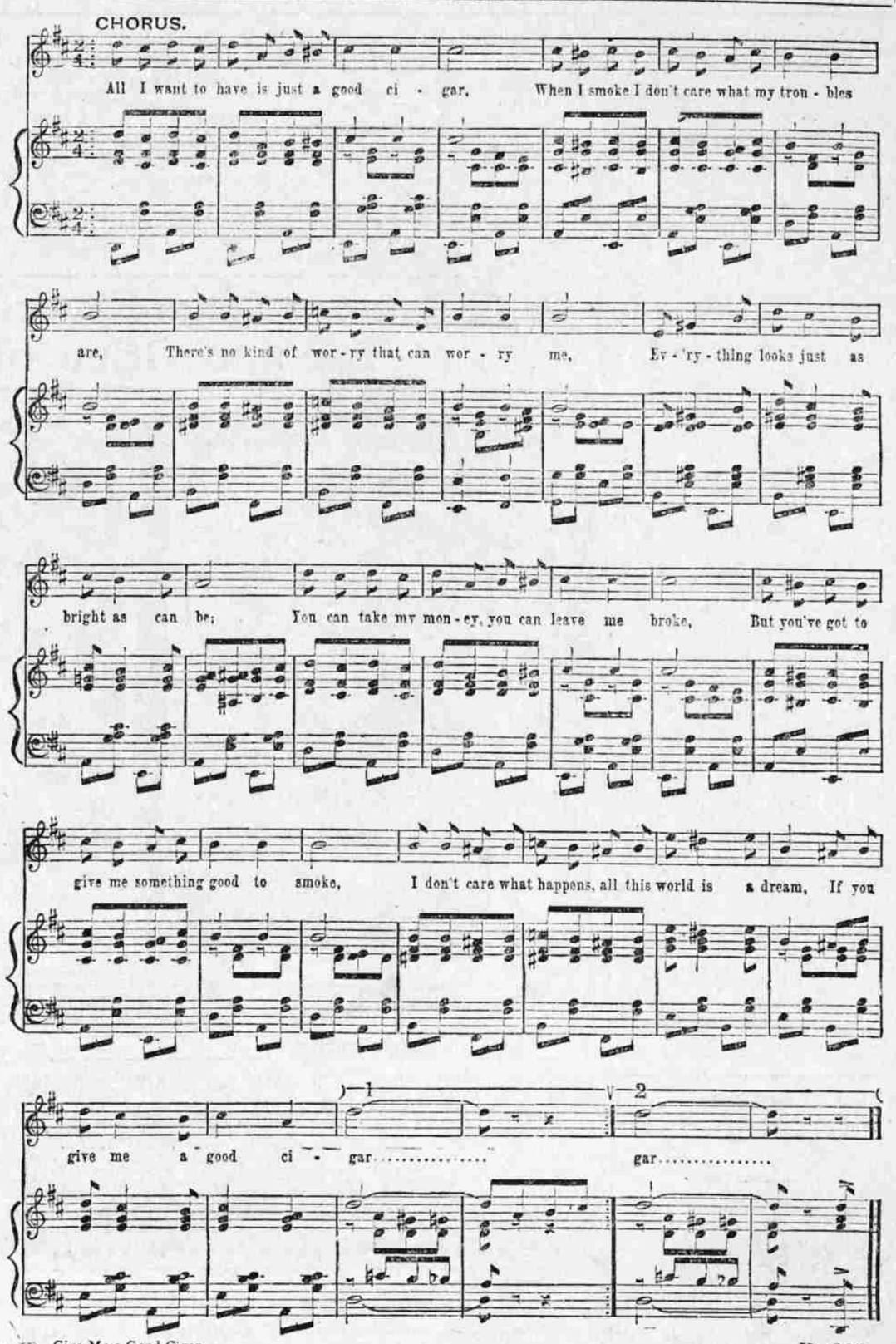

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The exquisite German lieder of the Schumann-Heink, which captivated metropolitan audiences last winter, will have a prominent place on the attractive programme of varied musical gems which the greatest contralto of her time will offer at the Salt Lake theater on March 14. Nothing could be more eloquent of the magnificent quality of these recitals than the fact that by the Thursday noon before the Saturday of one of Mme. Schumann-Heink's New York appearances last winter, the Carnegie hall box office was entirely sold out and closed. That same Saturday was one of the red letter days of New York music when four distinct operatic stars were making offerings to the public, one of whom was the great Caruso in the masterly "Il Trovatore," and Tettrazzini in "Lucia." On her recent visit to Los Angeles a well known and prominent musician of the city of the angels had this to say about Mms. Schumann-Heink:

"The Los Angeles public is true to its love for the motherly contralto. But whisper the name, and lo! the box office is sold out. At her first concert here every seat ordinarily used was taken and many more were imported for the stage. At the second, a matinee, too, the police had to be in evidence to see that the house was not crowded beyond the ideas of the Goo-Goo city government. Whatever Schumann-Heink says or does 'goes' in Los Angeles. On reaching the auditorium Saturday afternoon I was told by an usher: 'Mr. Rapp' (that is to say, 'Mr. Schumann-Heink') 'wants to see you.' On making my appearance in the green room the contralto ejaculated: 'Yes, no; announce it right away, now—already, please. Announce it, announce it!'

"Now, I didn't know whether it was that one of the eight children was sick or that the pianist had a cramp, but volunteered: 'Madame, I will gladly announce, or renounce, anything you may wish—except my allegiance to you.' 'It is that I will change the first number, that you will announce—yes? I vill singt 'Boot de Lort is Mintful oof Hees Own.' Very well. I obediently trotted out onto the stage, and before 1500 best gowned damsels and twenty lone males announced the Mendelssohn number—and then Schumann-Heink came out and began Handel's 'Rinaldo' aria, 'Lascia ch'io Piango.'

"The first programme was one of the biggest song offerings I have listened to, east or west, doubtless the largest in scope ever offered to Los Angeles. The first group comprised the following: Recitative and Aria, 'Vitellia,' from Mozart's 'Titus;' Aria from Saint-Saens's 'Samson et Dalila;' Waltraute, scene from Wagner's 'Gotterdammerung,' and 'Ah, mon fils,' from Meyerbeer's 'Le Prophete.' Enough in these for a whole programme. Then came a half-dozen German lieder, a half-dozen more English songs and another Meyerbeer aria for good measure. It is not often that I am led to rhapsodize about singers or concerts, as a decade and a half of critical writing will testify, but in this case I have felt that nearly all good things are combined in one personality. The Saturday programme was somewhat lighter, but aroused the largely feminine audience to as much enthusiasm as danger to gloves would permit."

MRS. HARRY J. ROBINSON
Who Gives a Musicale at the Linden Hotel Thursday Evening.

The position of soloist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, has now been filled by the appointment of Mr. J. Herbert Summers, tenor, of Hamilton, Canada, and formerly of Nottingham, England. During Mr. Summers's seven years' residence in Hamilton he occupied the following positions: Tenor soloist in First Methodist, St. Thomas (Episcopal), St. Paul's, St. John's and Knox (Presbyterian), and Wesley (Methodist). In the last named he occupied the dual position of soloist and choir director of over forty voices. Mr. Summers studied under Bruce A. Carey, Hamilton; F. W. Wodell, Boston, and H. Massey, Fredericks, Toronto, the first and last named being pupils of Broggetti, Florence, Italy. Since coming to Salt Lake City six months ago Mr. Summers's work as soloist has placed him in the enviable position of occupying three church positions at one and the same time. By this recent appointment the First Congregational church loses a capable singer. Mr. Summers will continue as tenor soloist at the Jewish temple, where his work for the past three months has been much appreciated.

Sallie Fisher, Lottie Levy and Jennie Hawley made their debuts in "A Dress Rehearsal," which is to be presented in Whitney hall by the Eighteenth Ward Opera company next Wednesday and Friday evenings. Miss Sybella Clayton and Professor George Careless have charge of the music, while H. G. Whitney and J. D. Spencer will do the staging.

HARRY A. MONTGOMERY
Director of Salt Lake's New Band.

Harry A. Montgomery, a well known composer and organizer in musical circles in this city, for many years connected with the Salt Lake Symphony and Salt Lake theater orchestras, is the organizer and director of Salt Lake's new band. The members of this band are competent musicians and are therefore able to double and can furnish either band or orchestra music at any time and for any occasion. The band has its headquarters at No. 44½ South Main street and may be reached by the Independent phone No. 613.

Mrs. Harry J. Robinson will give a musicale at the Linden hotel on Thursday evening, February 24. Mrs. Robinson will be assisted by Fred C. Graham, tenor, and Mr. Clawson, baritone. The musicale will be an invitation one, and those who receive invitations know that they will have a rare treat, for Mrs. Robinson is regarded as the best Chopin exponent in the west. Speaking of Mrs. Robinson's interpretation, the Denver News says: "To hear her as an exponent of Chopin is like being brought into contact with a human soul. Her interpretations are sweet, powerful and full of the mystic fervor of genius. She has also that rare quality in the soloist of being an able accompanist, and followed the artists who assisted her with much feeling and apprehension."

Miss Sybella Clayton, pianiste, and A. J. Kisselburg, baritone, have arranged for a concert which will be given in the Salt Lake theatre on March 1. The concert is the result in a great measure of the popular demand for another public appearance by Miss Clayton, who was the soloist at the recent Symphony orchestra concert. Miss Clayton's work at the piano upon that occasion proved so delightful that she has since received many requests for another concert in which her friends might hear her again, as well as those who missed the Symphony concert.

Sunday recitals are given every Sunday at the Latter-day Saints hospital under the direction of Harry A. James, choir leader. These recitals have been given at 10 o'clock in the morning, but the time has been changed beginning today to 2 o'clock p. m. The twenty-third ward choir will furnish the programme this afternoon. Harry Allen, Ruth Fornstrom and Amy Lundon will be the soloists.

Dogs and Dog Fellers

By Johnny Burke

I ain't never done seen these here two dawgs my ownself, but I hears about 'em is all to the sweetmeats fund. They's plenty Irish setters, but they ain't many of 'em that's got a ped. Flame has. She's the daughter of Lord Lismore and Lady Shannon, which them two latter dawgs accumulated in their time some rep.

Sport ain't got no genealogical tree that anybody ever see growin', but he don't need none, I reckon. 'Cause why? 'Cause a Russian stag is a Russian stag anny old place an' they's a general pedigree that covers 'em all, like water coverin' a sunk ship.

These two dawgs pay allegiance to E. W. Schneider. An' they's glad of it. Schneider treats 'em all right an' they treat Schneider all right, which is plain to be seen from the attitood that Sport assooms. They live on the Watinto ranch down near Lehi—the dawgs do, an' so does Senneider when he can leave the New York Central's business run itself long enough to enjoy their company. When he's not contractin' for business for his railroad, he's down at Watinto gittin' back some of the health he done lost when he's with the road twenty years or so in the east.

Schneider has the reputation of bein' a truthful man, an' when he says Sport can kill more coyotes than anny ten dawgs or twenty-seven varieties of poison, I believe him. Feller what runs to dawgs like Schneider does, don't generally stack up very high as a liar, nohow.

Well, I'm told that between Sport and Flame, they ain't a sheep throat cuttin' varmint on Watinto. From the looks of their negatives in print, I'm for Flame an' Sport, an' nex' summer I'm goin' down to Watinto of things is propitious, to see them dawgs.

SPORT AND FLAME.

SHORT STORIES.

The proposed state of New Mexico also wants, in addition to bequests of public lands for school purposes, three million acres to be used in wiping out the territorial debt.

Organization of the Ohio Society of Washington was effected at a meeting on Friday night. Justice William R. Day of the United States supreme court presided. Nearly 300 Ohioans attended.

The president has approved the sentence of dismissal in the case of First Lieutenant George S. Thompson, Philippine scout, convicted by courtmartial of false statements and financial irregularities.

Baron Louis Ambrosey, counsellor of the Austro-Hungarian embassy at Washington, it is announced will be transferred to the Austrian embassy at Rome.

Rev. Father Ciprian Banshied, provincial of the Roman Catholic order of St. Francis, died at Ashland, Wis., Friday of paralysis.

Neil Burgess, the actor who died Saturday at his home in New York after a year's illness, made his greatest success on the stage in a single play, "The County Fair," which was first produced in 1888.

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