

**RAILROADS.**  
**Scenic Line of the World!**  
**DENVER & RIO GRANDE**  
**Western Railway.**

Unrivalled excursions to be  
**THE POPULAR**  
**Passenger Route!**  
 Between the East and West.

**The Only Line**  
 Between Ogden, Salt Lake and Denver.

**Without Change of Cars!**

**The Only Line**  
 Between Salt Lake and Chicago

**With but One Change of Cars!**

The Only Line between the West  
 and the East Running Through Salt  
 Lake City.

**Pullman Buffet**  
 —AND—  
**Sleeping Cars!**  
 On all Through Passenger Trains.

The Only Line from Salt Lake City  
 running Sleeping Cars Free for the use  
 of those holding Second-class and Emigrant  
 Tickets.

**The Atlantic Express.**  
 Leaves Ogden daily at 9:30 a. m. Leaves Salt  
 Lake City daily at 10:30 a. m. Direct connection  
 is made at Pueblo and Denver for Omaha, Kansas  
 City, and all points East.

**The Pacific Express.**  
 Arrives at Salt Lake City from the East at 5:00  
 p. m., and leaves for Ogden at 5:30 p. m., making  
 connection with the Great Pacific for the West.

**Local Trains.**  
 Leave Salt Lake City as follows:  
 For Brigham and Altam 7:35 a. m.  
 For Ogden at 10:10 a. m.  
 Arrive at Salt Lake City:  
 From Brigham and Altam at 4:15 p. m.  
 From Ogden at 10:20 a. m.

Tickets for all points East and West can be  
 purchased at the Depot Office and City Ticket  
 Office, White House corner, Salt Lake City.

**S. W. COOLES,**  
 U. P. & T. Agent.

**THE CHICAGO,**  
**Milwaukee & St. Paul**  
**RAILWAY COMPANY.**

**The Last Built,**  
**Best Equipped,**  
**Shortest Line**  
 —BETWEEN—  
**Council Bluffs & Chicago**

**ALL POINTS EAST.**  
**THE**  
**Utah Central R. R.**

Passenger Trains leave Salt Lake Daily, as fol-  
 lows:  
**GOING NORTH**—Atlantic Express at 9:30 a. m.  
**GOING SOUTH**—Express at 7:30 a. m.  
 Passenger Trains Arrive in Salt Lake, Daily, as  
 follows:  
**FROM NORTH**—Atlantic Express at 7:30 p. m.  
**FROM SOUTH**—Express at 6:40 p. m.

**JOHN SHARP,**  
 Gen'l Supt.

**THE CHICAGO**  
 —AND—  
**NORTHWESTERN**  
**Railway.**

The Best Route and Short Line  
 —BETWEEN—  
**Omaha,**  
**Council Bluffs**  
 —AND—  
**Chicago.**

The only line to take for Des Moines, Mar-  
 quette, Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Dixon, Glas-  
 gow, Milwaukee and all points East. To the  
 people of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah,  
 Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Cali-  
 fornia. It offers superior advantages not possi-  
 ble by any other line.

Among a few of the numerous points of in-  
 terest enjoyed by the patrons of this route  
 are the following: The Grand Canyon of the  
 State of MONTANA, which are the finest  
 scenery and magnificence ever seen in the  
 PALACE SLEEPING CARS, which are made of  
 mahogany and elegance. Its PALACE DINING  
 CARS, which are furnished with the most  
 and celebrated PALATIAL DINING CARS,  
 the equal of which can not be found elsewhere.

For Detroit, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cin-  
 cinnati, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Toronto,  
 Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia,  
 Baltimore, Washington, and all points to the  
 West, see the ticket agent for tickets via the  
 "Northwestern"

If you wish the best accommodations, all  
 ticket agents sell tickets via this line.

**M. HUGHITT,** S. S. HALL,  
 Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

**CHICAGO.**

**Salt Lake Democrat.**  
 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1885.  
 A CHAT ABOUT PLAYS.

How They are Remodeled at Re-  
 hearsal and Performances—An  
 Experienced Manager Talks.

"A manager would rather own a good  
 play than a first-class theatre." This  
 was said to me the other day by Daniel  
 Frohman, who was brought up in the  
 theatrical business, and was for some  
 years at the head of the Madison Square  
 theatre management, during which time  
 manuscripts of plays passed through his  
 hands. "A manager," he continued,  
 "who owns a good play can always find  
 first-class theatres in which to produce it;  
 a manager who owns a first-class theatre  
 cannot always procure a good play for it."  
 This remark started our conversation on  
 the subject of plays.

It is regarded almost as a maxim in  
 the dramatic profession that every writer  
 —reporter, editor, novelist or poet—whom  
 a manager meets, no matter how casual-  
 ly, will sooner or later send a play to  
 that manager. For every writer thinks  
 he can write a play. In point of fact the  
 art of play-writing is as much a gift as  
 any other art. Success in another branch  
 of literature, even in novel-writing, which  
 of all literary branches seems most closely  
 allied to play-writing, is by no means a  
 certain indication of capacity for play-  
 writing for the stage. A successful novel-  
 ist is reasonably certain of writing pic-  
 turesque, imaginative, and even exciting  
 dialogue. But dialogue is of small im-  
 portance compared to dramatic situations.  
 They form the main spring of every suc-  
 cessful play, and the writer who possesses  
 the gift of devising effective situations  
 and situations in which to place his char-  
 acters, is a manager's man. Give a manager a good plot and he  
 can get the good dialogue by the yard.  
 Unfortunately writers do not bear these  
 considerations in mind. As a result  
 nearly every manager of a well known  
 theatre receives manuscripts of plays  
 every week. There is a general opinion  
 among writers of plays who have their  
 manuscripts returned to them that a  
 conspiracy against them has been formed  
 among managers. As a matter of fact,  
 managers, in this country at least, are  
 as anxious to get good plays as writers  
 are to have their work accepted and  
 produced, and will therefore read through  
 any amount of rubbish in hope of finding  
 a gem of success. English managers  
 are less anxious than their American  
 colleagues to read through manuscripts  
 which are rich in dialogue, and many of  
 the modern English dramatic successes  
 are old manuscripts worked over and made  
 germane to our times.

HOW THE PROGRAMS HANDLE THEM.  
 At the Madison Square Theatre, for  
 instance, every play is passed on, and a  
 record kept of the author and the story  
 and whether the latter is of a comic or  
 serious character. This is done in order  
 to check the writer in any attempt  
 to palm off the play upon the manage-  
 ment under a new title. Of course some  
 plays are so ridiculous on their face that  
 they are given a few days' notice to get  
 out of the theatre, and the manager  
 tells a manager of their lack of availabil-  
 ity. Frohman gives me the following in-  
 stances of the ridiculous plays which  
 have been submitted to him: The scene  
 throughout one play was laid in Central  
 Park, and the characters were a general  
 class of fifty-two speaking  
 characters, each of them having a long  
 speech averaging 500 words.  
 It was in printed form. In another play,  
 the action throughout took place in a  
 court-room, and the audience would have  
 been obliged to sit through the pleadings  
 of the lawyers, the evidence and the rulings  
 of the judge. A play with some thirty  
 speaking characters, with a moving pano-  
 ramic scene in paradise. The height of  
 absurdity was reached in a play with 200  
 speaking characters. The scene through-  
 out was laid in the House of Representa-  
 tives, the characters including Lincoln,  
 Jefferson Davis and all the Congressmen  
 and other public men. There are not a  
 few almost as absurd. Curiously enough,  
 distinguished actors, who are supposed  
 to know the value of their art, and  
 strong situations, are among the  
 least successful playwrights. I know  
 that within the last fortnight a  
 manager received a play written by  
 an actor of great repute. The manager  
 in reading over the play, which was  
 intended to be a comedy, was  
 persuaded himself that he was not the  
 victim of a joke. These extreme cases  
 excepted, the plays usually received by  
 managers are not utterly bad. On the  
 contrary many of them are well written  
 and full of story. The general  
 fault is lack of strong, moving situations.  
 Their stories, though they would read  
 well as novels, are not entirely available  
 for dramatic purposes. Often a good  
 dramatic story is obscured by dialogue, or  
 is not properly and effectively developed.  
 The manager, if he knows his business,  
 will at once recognize the possibilities of  
 success in such a play. He will accept it  
 with the provision that he will be al-  
 lowed to alter it and put it into such shape  
 that it will have a chance of becoming  
 dramatically effective.

THE REMODELING OF THEM.  
 This begins the remodeling. This  
 work is best done by men of the calibre  
 of Mackay, Carter, Wallack, Dixon, Gay  
 and Belasco. Arthur Wallack is also good  
 at it. One of the first principles applied  
 in altering plays is that everything should  
 happen before the public, which means  
 that no event of vital importance should  
 be narrated in the dialogue. It is a general  
 rule that the audience, otherwise  
 it will leave no impression and any events  
 growing out of it will have no meaning.  
 In certain plays of course it is impossi-  
 ble to carry out this principle, but is applied  
 as often as feasible.

An important part of the remodeler's  
 work is to lop off the dialogue so as to  
 quicken the action and prevent a fatal  
 weariness from coming over the audience  
 between the chief scenes. The author  
 often is a great protest against what  
 he considers vandalism, but it is really  
 only the chopping away of dead wood.  
 For instance, when Belasco was remodel-  
 ing Alpine Roses, Boyesen once rushed  
 almost frenzied from Belasco's room, ex-  
 claiming: "He is cutting out all my fine  
 sentences and spelling my plays." What  
 was Belasco doing in reality? He had  
 his eye on a climax, and with unerring  
 judgment was cutting right and left to  
 clear the way to that climax. He was  
 changing Alpine Roses from a verbose  
 dialogue play to an action play. The  
 dialogue should always bring the action as  
 speedily as possible to the business in  
 hand.

HOWARD'S BANKER'S DAUGHTER.  
 Of the standard success now before  
 the public, none probably has been so much  
 altered as Howard's Banker's Daughter.  
 It was produced in Chicago  
 under the title of Lillian's Love. It proved  
 a failure. Some changes were made and  
 the new version was brought out as  
 Lillian. The difficulty lay in the disposal  
 of the lover. Casarvan took hold of the  
 play, rearranged it, and it came out of his  
 shop as success as the Banker's Daughter.  
 In fact Kirk's comedy was originally a  
 typical stilted villain's comedy of a half-  
 generous, self-sacrificing lover. There  
 was no scene in which he chased her  
 through the house with evil intent, "and

the villain still 'invented her' later in the  
 play. The character of Met was written  
 in some time after the production of the  
 play. The character of the Marquis in  
 Emeralds was in Mrs. Burnett's manu-  
 script of far more importance than in the  
 original version. He had no interest in  
 the play, but was introduced by Laura (Dow),  
 who was discovered by Emeralds's lover,  
 he being thus enabled to unmask the mar-  
 quis. This being considered too naughty  
 by the clerical portion of the manage-  
 ment, was altered to the injury of the  
 play. The Frohman admitted, for a good  
 point and a startling situation were sacri-  
 ficed to managerial policy.

But even after a play has been re-  
 modeled so as to bring out action which  
 the dialogue obscured, it has not yet ac-  
 quired its final form, many changes  
 made at rehearsals and many more after  
 the first few performances. By watching  
 an audience an experienced manager soon  
 discovers the weak spots in the play. A  
 point upon which author and remodeler  
 agreed for effect may be overlooked by the  
 audience, or may strike the audience as  
 ridiculous. Changes must be made so as  
 to emphasize it, or render it intelligible.  
 In Bartley Campbell's "Paquita," for  
 instance, the climax of one act is brought  
 about by a letter, shot with snoring alarm  
 by a young girl. There does not seem to  
 be anything unnatural in her skillful  
 workmanship for (with this scene  
 evidently in view) a specimen of it is  
 given earlier in the play.

One of the curious features of theatri-  
 cal management is the impossibility of  
 foretelling whether a play will be success-  
 ful or not. Until the production of all  
 is a mere matter of opinion. Some of the  
 plays which were expected to be im-  
 mensely successful have been failures, or  
 only moderate successes. On the other  
 hand, plays of which little was expected,  
 have been immensely profitable. Bonci-  
 cault once produced three plays simul-  
 taneously in London. That from which  
 he expected least was the most success-  
 ful; that from which he expected most  
 the least so.

Success in writing plays means larger  
 earnings than can be had in any other  
 branch of literature. A genuinely suc-  
 cessful play will earn for its writer at  
 least \$10,000. Great successes pay much more  
 than that. Some \$150,000 have been  
 made by the "Lights of Olden" in this  
 country. "Hazel Kirke" cleared \$80,000  
 the first year. Sardou has made about  
 \$30,000 out of the performances of  
 "Fedora" in this country.—*Omaha*  
*Herald.*

Shrimps and oysters are being culti-  
 vated in the Gulf of Mexico, and it is  
 thought that they will soon drive out  
 Chesapeake oysters from the Southern  
 market. Already canning establishments  
 between Pensacola and New Orleans put  
 up 5,000 cans a day.

**ODD FELLOWS' LODGES.**  
**UTAH LODGE NO. 1, I. O. O. F.—** MEETS  
 every Thursday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fel-  
 lows' Hall, Union Block, Salt Lake City. Odd  
 Fellows in good standing are invited to attend.  
 U. L. GRAY, S. G.

**SALT LAKE LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F.—**  
 Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. in Odd  
 Fellows' Hall, Union Block, Salt Lake City.  
 Odd Fellows in good standing are invited to attend.  
 W. H. CULMER, S. G.

**JORDAN LODGE NO. 3, I. O. O. F.—** MEETS  
 every Monday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fel-  
 lows' Hall, Union Block, Salt Lake City. In  
 good standing are invited to attend.  
 F. L. LECHE, S. G.

**LOUIS IVANIS, SECRETARY.**

**PIGEBLY LODGE NO. 4, I. O. O. F.—** MEETS  
 every Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fel-  
 lows' Hall, Union Block, Salt Lake City. In  
 good standing are invited to attend.  
 JOHN J. BURKE, S. G.

**W. M. CLARK, SECRETARY.**

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.**  
**CALANTHE LODGE NO. 5, K. O. P.—** REG-  
 ular meetings every Monday evening,  
 at Castle Hall, 101 S. Main St. of Salt Lake  
 City. Visiting Knights made welcome.  
 JOHN J. BURKE, S. G.

**G. B. LANG, K. of R. and S.**

**EDUCATIONAL.**  
**SALT LAKE**  
**ACADEMY.**  
 PREPARATORY AND ACADEMIC DEPART-  
 MENTS AT  
**HAMMOND HALL.**  
 INTERMEDIATE AND PRIMARY DEPART-  
 MENTS, WITH KINDERGARTEN, AT  
**INDEPENDENCE HALL.**  
**WILL OPEN**  
**Monday, Sept. 7th.**

Classical, Scientific and English courses of  
 instruction. Full facilities the same as for  
 the past four years.  
 Academic instruction per term \$2.00  
 Preparatory instruction per term \$1.00  
 Intermediate and Primary \$1.00  
 For information and prospectus apply to  
 F. DENNER, 231 Third East street.

**Salt Lake Seminary.**  
 THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION WILL  
 OPEN  
**September 7, 1885.**

With a full Faculty of Seven Instructors. Stu-  
 dents will be prepared for the best New En-  
 gland colleges.

**COMPETENT TEACHERS**  
 Will preside over the several departments of a  
 well-graded course. Kindergarten included.

**HOUSES FOR STUDENTS.**  
 Most excellent accommodations for young  
 ladies in Davis Hall, and for young gentlemen  
 in the adjoining building. All under the super-  
 vision of the Principals.

For information address  
**REV. J. JAY GARVIN, Principal.**

**Marshal's Sale.**  
 PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SALE TO  
 be directed by the Third Judicial District  
 Court of the Territory of Utah, I shall expose at  
 public sale, at the Court House of the County of  
 Salt Lake, in the City of Salt Lake, County of Salt  
 Lake, Territory of Utah, on the 15th day of  
 October, 1885, at 10 o'clock, the following de-  
 scribed property, to-wit: Lying and being in  
 Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, the following  
 All the south half of Lot 10, in Block  
 107, of the Plat No. 1, Salt Lake City survey.  
 Together with all and singular the rights and  
 hereditaments and appurtenances thereto  
 in anywise appertaining.  
 To be sold as the property of Daniel O. Dick-  
 enson, C. W. Benson and Catherine Wiseman, at  
 the suit of George Collins.  
 Terms of Cash.  
 E. A. HELLAND,  
 Dated September 21, 1885. E. A. Marshall.

**Assessment Notice.**  
 NORWAY IRON MINING AND MANUFACT-  
 URING COMPANY of Utah, Location of  
 said Company in Salt Lake County, Utah  
 Territory, having been duly organized and  
 duly incorporated under the laws of the  
 Territory of Utah, and the same being duly  
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