

New Acts at the Orpheum Strengthen Good Bill



Ned Wayburn's "dancing daisies" were supposed to be the real headliners at the Orpheum yesterday, when the week opened. There are seven of the "daisies," good looking young women, who can dance, but they were not the stars among the new people at the theater. Neither did Louise Mink, who led them, manifest the sort of voice that had been promised for her, even when allowance was made for a cold. The three other new attractions made good all along the line, and with the holdovers added, the Orpheum bill for the week is strong.

Frank Byron, with Louise Langdon, in the act called "The Dude Detective," had a string of jokes that kept the house merry while he was on the stage. He also introduced a song with a string of verses as long as a roll of wall paper about "I lost another chance to be a hero," that is a go. "Shrieks of

Silence" is one of Byron's rib ticklers. Louise Langdon serves an admirable foil for Byron's makeup. The term "Dude" is a misfit for Byron.

The three Floods, acrobats, are clever. They are good tumblers and have an arrangement of acts that adds fun to their athletic business.

Quigg, Mackey and Nickerson play well on trombones, cornets, saxophones and zyliphones. They are also fun-makers in less degree. They complete the list of the new people of the week.

The dancing Mitchells, and Dorothy Keaton, with her concert banjo performance, continued to hold the fancy of the audience yesterday. The Mitchells had half a dozen or more recitals. Keaton performed a new series of tunes cleverly. Claire Beasy and her performing cats, and Lee Harrison, story teller, are still on deck for the week.

WILL STORM THEATRE AND SUPPRESS BODILY OUTRAGE UPON THE IRISH PEOPLE

United Societies Hold Mass Meeting and Excoriate Davis Managers PLAN WAR ON PLAY Public Insults to Women Are to Be Stamped Out by Radical Measures

Wrathful over the presentation at the Davis Theater of a loathsome character supposed to represent an Irish woman in a degraded state of intoxication, members of the convention of the United Societies of the city yesterday to visit the playhouse in a body on a date yet to be fixed and put an end by force to what they branded as an insult to their race.

At a mass meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Knights of the Red Branch Hall, in Mission street, the indignation was so great that a general raid on the Davis Theater would have materialized last night had it not been for the fact that it was too late to secure tickets for the crowd.

If Sam Davis and the members of the Kolb and Dill theatrical company had been present at the meeting they probably would have concluded to close shop until a more respectable farce could have been secured and made ready for presentation.

The convention finally adjourned with the understanding that all the male members should remain on duty to discuss plans for stamping the outrage, but the women present refused to leave.

At a former meeting of the convention a committee had been appointed to visit the theater at the convention and ask the managers to eliminate anything that would reflect upon the Irish people. The committee was met with courtesy in every place, but the objectionable play at the Davis had appeared about the time of the arrangement, while it agreed to modify the play, failed to remove all the objectionable features. For one night, according to the report of the committee, the play was presented, but the managers agreed to withdraw its objections, but Saturday night the coarse features, it was claimed, had been reinstated.

The objectionable feature of the play was fully described at the convention. Ben Dillon appears dressed as an Irish woman who drinks whisky by mistake until she is thoroughly intoxicated. While in this condition she staggers about the stage, a staggering figure, lugging a bottle on her head. Some of the women at yesterday's meeting had visited the theater Saturday night, and one of them in a strong speech said:

"The play is not only degrading in every way, but it is an insult to the virtue of Irish women."

After a number of speakers, including John J. Moriarty, T. J. Mellott, T. P. O'Dowd and James Conliff, had denounced the play, the committee agreed to put an end to the degrading representation.

T. F. Alford presided at the meeting of the committee and soon after it convened John P. Allen took the floor and said he understood that the objectionable play was billed to run for another week, and as the concessions made to the committee had not proved permanent he believed something more than simple requests was necessary to put an end to the degrading representation.

"I believe we should all go to the Davis Theater tonight, scatter ourselves about the place and each act his part immediately after the performance," said Allen.

"I make it a motion, Mr. Chairman," said George Lowe, "that we go in a body to the theater tonight and use our force to the utmost, and if this does not have the proper effect, I think we should go on the stage, if necessary."

Before the motion was put to a vote it was decided that tickets could not be secured for last night and an amendment was adopted to spread the effect that the committee should meet at 7:30 tonight and decide on a proper time to go to the Davis Theater and stop the play. An effort will be made to keep the managers out of the theater in ignorance regarding the night selected.

MISSION HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HOME MOON IS SPENT IN CLASSROOM

Elopement to Redwood City Last April Is Just Announced SECRET WELL KEPT Mrs. Peter Lowrie, nee Oat, Pursues Her Studies, Though a Bride

One of the daintiest and prettiest of the young women of the Mission high school is the heroine of a romance which began during the earthquake of last April, culminated the week following in a marriage in Redwood City and now develops another interesting chapter.

Recently it was announced in a modest notice published in the San Francisco papers that Miss Ethel Oat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oat, 619 Capp street, was married just after the earthquake to Peter Lowrie, son of John M. Lowrie, an employe of the Custom House, living at 87 Pierce street.

Somehow this notice was so small and unassuming that few of Miss Oat's school companions noticed it, and had they done so they would have laughed at the idea that it was their classmate, Ethel, who had studied her lessons beside them and had taken part in the classroom exercises up to two months ago. They did not dream that she was Mrs. Peter Lowrie and that she had been entitled to respect since the last week of April, 1906.

Four weeks ago another principal in the romance appeared upon the scene. This was Miss Lowrie, who spent most of the night of the earthquake in the tiny woman whose honeymoon was spent in the schoolroom.

And Mrs. Oat, the grandmother of the tiny miss with the fuzzy bosom in the picture, said that the marriage had been kept secret so far as the general public was concerned because of the youth of the couple.

"But we are both old for our ages," put in Mrs. Peter Lowrie.

Aside from these remarks the family declined to discuss the affair.

Lowrie had been a student in the Mission High School before the disaster of April and it is said that both were members of the same class.

According to some of the teachers it was the fraternity that brought them together, as their courting must have been done outside of the school on account of the strict rules of Principal Joseph O'Connor.

Young Lowrie was a member of the baseball team and popular with the boys who leaned toward athletics, but that he had won one of the prettiest of the girls of the school as a result was not suspected by his companions.

Mrs. Lowrie continued to absorb mathematics, literature, languages and the other things that girls usually try to learn before they embark upon the sterner duties of life, making rapid progress in her studies. Her work was marked by Principal O'Connor and he was one of the most surprised of all to hear that she had found time to acquire a husband with all her other duties.

Young Lowrie left the school just before the earthquake and did not return when the excitement of the disaster had passed and school was resumed. Instead he set about the serious business of making a home for his school-girl wife.

Chopin Cradle Song Gently Treated by Rosenthal

By James Crawford

Moritz Rosenthal's playing of the Chopin berceuse was one of the numbers most vigorously applauded by the assemblage yesterday afternoon in Christian Science Hall. Although the cradle song made lighter draft upon his technical equipment than did either the barcarolle or the waltz with which it was bracketed, it was supreme in appeal, the musical effect. The barcarolle was played excellently with beauty of tone and nuance, and the waltz was brightly and elegantly done, but the berceuse came from the instrument in a flow of liquid melody that reflected soul in the manipulation of the keys. It convinced me that the "Little Giant" is gigantic in something besides executive capacity—that he not only fully recognizes the essential musical value of a composition but can give it due respect in his interpretation.

That same berceuse is utilized for a love duet in the opera of "Chopin," recently produced by the Lombardi Italian company, where it is no less of a misfit than the waltz theme invested in a storm scene—than almost the entire score of the opera, in fact. As played yesterday by Rosenthal, none of its fundamental loveliness was sacrificed. There was complete charm in his touch and valuations of tone, and the digital dexterity that produced such a whirlwind of harmony provoked a hurricane of plaudits.

"At the Fountain," a melodic gem by Davidoff, was received with applause that compared favorably with the number, Liszt's fantasia on Mozart's "Don Giovanni" themes, got the interpretation that no other pianist than Rosenthal could give it. He passed over with faultless technical ease, doing with octaves what virtuoso do with scales. Tempo! Well, the tempo was exclusively Rosenthal's.

He departed this evening for Los Angeles, and next Sunday afternoon he will be here to give a farewell recital.

GOLDIE & BOWEN & CO.

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SPECIALS Monday Tuesday Wednesday Grocery Department

- Oranges—Washington Navels. 1 doz. in crate—very finest .40
- Good Teas—(Our importation) 40
- 8 varieties. Try to match the quality at .60 lb. 2 lbs. .75
- Bee Brand Ceylon excepted.
- Pin Money Sweet Pickles—
- Small 20, medium 35, large 55
- Dundee Marmalade. Jar 25, doz. 3.00
- Keiller's famous Scotch preserve.
- Fard Dates. 2 1/2 lbs. .25
- Selected black variety.
- Self-Raising Buckwheat. 20
- "Del Monte"—ready in a minute.
- Greenoble Walnuts. lb. .20
- Extra fancy and large.
- Pimientos Morrones. large cans .20
- Sweet red Spanish peppers.
- Imported Smyrna Figs. lb. .15
- Holland Cocoa—Van Houten.
- 1/4 lb. .20, 1/2 lb. .40, 1-lb. can .50
- Belgian Peas—MI fins. doz. 1.90
- Belgian Peas—Tres fins. doz. 2.50
- Crackers—Dainty Chips.
- Fresh, crisp. 1-lb. carton .15
- Brownville Water Crackers. 20
- 1-lb cans; very popular East.
- Cherries in Marasquin—French.
- Small bots. Medium bots. Large bots.
- 2 for 45 .35 .70
- Cheney's E. Z. Work Polish. 1-lb. box .20
- Makes one gallon liquid polishing fluid—for general household use, gold, silver, nickel, glass and enameled ware, porcelain tubs, washstands; particularly adapted for all metallic mountings on automobiles, and best of all is—Quick, Easy, Lasting.
- Pasha Blend Coffee. 30
- Java, Mocha and Central American; ever try it? 2 lbs. .55
- Bombay Chutney. small .35
- Genuine Indian condiments. lge. 55
- Wheatena—Breakfast food. 15
- Made from peeled winter wheat by the N. Y. Health Food Co.
- Vitos—Pillsbury's. 3 pkgs. 45
- Succotash—Sea Foam. 2 cans .25
- Sweet corn and lima beans. doz. 1.50
- Snider's Pork and Beans.
- Small Medium Large
- 8 cans for 25 2 cans .25 3 cans. 50
- Clam Chowder. large cans .20
- Underwood's; good as you make it.
- Lancheon Olives. bottle .20
- Laundry Ammonia. medium .20
- Greer's. large bottle .40
- Artichoke Hearts. 35
- "Hickmott's". 3 cans 1.00
- Listerized Tooth Powder. 20
- Oxygen Toilet Powder. 2 cans .25
- Hygienic and soothing to skin irritations.

Liquor Department

- Whiskey—O. K. Bourbon—This whiskey hasn't varied in years. bot. \$5, gal. 3.50
- Table Claret—Y. Zinfandel—Buy five gallons and bottle it; it pays. gal. .50
- California White Wine. 1 doz. large bottles 2.25, gallon .60
- Cocktails—Early and Often—Gaining in popular favor.90
- Topaz Sherry—Spanish wine. large bottle .60, gallon 2.00
- Port—California—Private stock. large bottle .50, gallon 2.00
- Angostura Bitters. 75 Scotch Whisky, Highland Club. 35
- Sloe Gin—The Pedlar Brand—It has the consistency, flavor and bouquet of the most pleasing of cordials; besides being extremely invigorating, possesses all the medicinal properties contained in the finest gin small bottles .70, large bottles 1.25
- Vichy Celestins Water. small bottles, doz., 1.70; large bottles, doz., 2.75
- It is invaluable to any one troubled with gout, dyspepsia, gastritis and liver congestion.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY MAKES GOOD RECORD

Economies in Management Under Adverse Circumstances Result in Large Benefits to Policy-Holders

Policy-holders in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will be interested in the yearly statement of the company appearing on another page.

This statement is significant of two facts: It shows a good business record under the adverse circumstances of 1906, and points to a remarkable record of benefits to the policy-holders during the sixty-four years of its existence.

Called for by the new insurance legislation and installed by the present management, the future promises still more favorably than the good record of the past.

Not a child is working in any cigar factory in New England.

FRENCH Savings Bank

Occupies now its permanent building

108-110 Sutter Street Above Montgomery Street

WOULD LET HIS SON BE JAILED TO SAVE \$25

Wealthy Junk Dealer Refuses to Advance Sum to Free Offspring

Max Nossen, son of Joseph Nossen, a rich junk dealer, was arrested yesterday, charged with forging his father's name to a check of \$25, which, it is alleged, he led S. Cooper, secretary of the Western Iron and Metal Works, to believe his father desired. After obtaining the required paper Nossen signed his father's name, it is said, and presented the check to the City and County Bank, where he received the coin.

The elder Nossen was consulted when the check was found to be spurious, but he refused to interfere.

BRIDEGROOM ARRESTED ON MOTHER'S COMPLAINT

William Scatena and His Wife Jailed on Charge of Vagrancy

The course of William Scatena's true love is running very rough at present. The son of the prominent commission merchant of this city found himself torn last night from his bride of less than a week and landed in jail on a warrant charging him with vagrancy. The fact that he was shortly afterward brought little comfort for his bride, who was arrested on a similar charge. To make the pair's misery complete they had been arrested on a warrant signed by Mrs. L. Scatena, mother of the bridegroom and reluctant mother-in-law of the bride.

It is surmised that Mrs. Scatena, the elder, is none too happy herself, for the arrest which she had planned and accomplished was intended to prevent the wedding, which, unknown to her, had taken place last Monday in Oakland. Her son had taken as wife Rose Davis, a dancing girl from the California dance hall on Pacific street. The mother knew her son was enamored of the belle of the ball and made up her mind to break off the romance which started on Pacific street even if she had to put her son in jail to do it. So the warrant was issued and last evening, as the happy couple were discussing the savory viands of a Broadway restaurant they were swooped down upon by Patrolmen Sullivan and Droel. The warrant charging vagrancy was shoved unceremoniously between the bridegroom's nose and his plate of steaming spaghetti. So the feast ended.

At the central station there was a tearful leave-taking and the bride hurried away to get home. Meantime, Patrolman Sullivan drifted out and forgot to leave the warrant, so Scatena could not be booked, neither could he be admitted to bail, and for the same reason neither could he be released. Search failed to find Patrolman Sullivan, and when the bridegroom's impatience was worn to a frazzle, his young wife appeared again. But she, too, was under arrest.

Mrs. Scatena was having her time of revenge. She had just learned that her precautions had been in vain, and that she had closed the jail door after the damage had been wrought. She learned, in short, of the quiet Oakland wedding. The police "picked up" the bride and booked her for vagrancy, too.

Dan Scatena, a cousin of the bridegroom, understands the impulses of love and interposes between the unhappy bride and the wrath of an unrelenting mother. He secured Rose's release on \$25 cash bail. At last reports he was looking for Patrolman Sullivan, in whose pocket reposed the warrant for the arrest of the waiting bridegroom, who, until the document is recovered, was doomed to remain in jail.

William Scatena, a victim of Cupid turned loose on the Barbary Coast, is the son of the wealthy L. Scatena & Co., well known and prominent in the local Italian colony.

ECZEMA COVERED HANDS IN 11 YEARS

Cracked and Bleeding in Many Places—Became so Bad that Nail Came Off Finger—Tried Many Remedies and Consulted Three Doctors, but Got No Relief—Now Cured and is Very

"I had eczema on my hands for about eleven years. The hands cracked open in many places and bled. One of my fingers was so bad that the nail came off. I had often heard of cures by the Cuticura Remedies, but had no confidence in them as I had tried so many remedies, and they all had failed to cure me. I had seen three doctors, but got no relief. Finally my husband said that we would try the Cuticura Remedies, so we got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent Pills. Of course I keep Cuticura Soap all the time for my hands, but the one cake of Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment cured them. It is surely a blessing for me to have my hands well, and I am very proud of having tried Cuticura Remedies, and recommend them to all suffering with eczema. Mrs. Eliza A. Wiley, R. F. D. 2, Liscomb, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1906."

PROUD OF HAVING TRIED CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My husband got a blood disease from wearing woolen underwear. He was all full of pimples, and he had an awful itching. He took a good many so-called blood remedies, and nothing did him good. Then we saw in a newspaper about Cuticura Remedies, and they cured him after using in all two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent, and now I wouldn't do without Cuticura Soap. Mrs. Harner, 1050 Benner St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 25, 1906."

ITCHING PIMPLES Resulted from Poisoning. Cured by Two Sets of Cuticura Remedies.

"My husband got a blood disease from wearing woolen underwear. He was all full of pimples, and he had an awful itching. He took a good many so-called blood remedies, and nothing did him good. Then we saw in a newspaper about Cuticura Remedies, and they cured him after using in all two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent, and now I wouldn't do without Cuticura Soap. Mrs. Harner, 1050 Benner St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 25, 1906."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Form of Itching, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap, used to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (60¢) to Heal the Sores, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills (50¢) to Purify the Blood. Sold everywhere. For further information, write to Cuticura, Dept. 100, Boston, Mass.

FATHER YORKE WILL BE ST. PATRICK DAY ORATOR

Committee Announces the Feature of Literary Exercises

Rev. Peter C. Yorke was chosen orator for the coming St. Patrick's day celebration by the committee which met yesterday to formulate plans for the great day. The oration will be delivered as the feature of the literary exercises which will be held in the Auditorium on the afternoon of March 17.

The choice of the noted ecclesiastical orator was announced at the meeting of the United Irish Societies, in Knights of the Red Branch Hall in Mission street, and was loudly applauded.

Resolutions are being drawn up and will be read at the literary exercises protesting against the proposed United States-Great Britain alliance. These resolutions will be indorsed by the Irish people all over the coast, and plans were formulated yesterday to spread the propaganda. It is proposed to address all the German societies of the Pacific coast and secure, if possible, their co-operation in the work against the alliance. The oration will be better understood the subject, as viewed by Irish-Americans, it was decided yesterday to invite representatives from each of the German societies to be guests of honor at the literary exercises St. Patrick's day, when the resolutions are read.

While the committee in charge of the programme for Ireland's holiday has not completed all arrangements, splendid progress has been made, and it is expected that the celebration this year will eclipse any heretofore held in this city. There will be two entertainments. The first will be a reception ball, which will be held on the evening of March 16 in the Auditorium. The second event will be the musical and literary entertainment at which Father Yorke will speak, on the afternoon of the day of celebration.

Every feature of this programme will be distinctly Irish. There will be Gaelic dancing, quartet singing, soloists and other attractive numbers. An invitation has been received by the committee of arrangements, from St.

DEMAND THE RELEASE OF THE ACCUSED MINERS

Representatives of Organized Labor Adopt Memorial to President

A thousand members of organized labor unions crowded Walton's Pavilion yesterday afternoon in response to a call for a mass meeting for the purpose of soliciting aid in obtaining the release of Charles H. Moyer, William D. Haywood and William Pettibone, the three miners held on a charge of being implicated in the murder of Governor Frank Steiengenberg of Idaho.

A quartet of orators prominent in the labor world spoke of the conditions existing in Colorado at the time of Governor Steiengenberg's death. Vincent St. Johns, a former Telluride editor who was forced to flee the State and suffered the condemnation of his paper as a traitor and a traitor, was voluntarily contributed, resolutions appealing to President Roosevelt in behalf of the accused were adopted.

George H. Speed made a strong argument, pointing out the innocence of the three miners accused of murder, and in his speech the press came in for a severe and bitter criticism. Walter MacArthur, editor of the Coast Seaman's Journal, was the fourth speaker.

The resolutions will be sent to the White House immediately. They protest against the illegality of the arrest of Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood and ask for the intervention of the chief executive in their behalf.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET

The California branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions will hold its monthly meeting in the Sunday school room of Saint Paul's Church in California street this afternoon. Miss Galloway, a prominent member of the organization will tell of her work among the poor in London, from which city she has recently returned.

Tea and coffee are quite as important as some important foods—Schilling's Best.

Rose's church, addressed to the various Irish societies, and requesting their members to attend mass at that church St. Patrick's day. The mass will be sung in Gaelic.

FIREMAN SAVES LIFE OF MAN WALKING IN SLEEP

John Mitchell Uses His Own Body to Break Fall of Young Somnambulist

To the unflinching bravery and good judgment of John J. Mitchell, driver of the Post-street chemical engine, Harold McLoon, who lives at 1859 Post street, owes his life. McLoon is subject to somnambulism and early yesterday morning was taken with a walking spell. He clambered out of his bed and made his way to a window in the front of the house on the second story. He put his feet through the window, and then, despite severe cuts caused by the broken glass, crawled through the opening and walked along the edge of a narrow sill, to the horror of several early morning passersby who saw his plight. Mitchell was among those who noticed the strange antics of the sleeping man, and when he observed McLoon step off into space, jumped under the man and broke the fall by using his stalwart shoulders as a buffer. McLoon's only injuries were a broken kneecap and several bruises. All who witnessed the brave feat were loud in their praises of Mitchell.

CAR UPSETS AT A CURVE

SAN PEDRO, March 3.—Eleven persons were injured when the motorman lost control of an electric car from Los Angeles on a hill, the car overturning on a curve. Motorman Gill jumped before the car hit the curve, but rolled under the wheels, which crushed his feet so they will be amputated. The car was badly shattered.

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ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, 594 McAllister Street.

As notices will not be sent out this year, all persons interested in mortgages not held by Banks, Building and Loan Associations and like institutions are requested to call at this office before March 20 and report amount due on first Monday of March.

WASHINGTON DODGE, Assessor.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE

German National Insurance Company

All persons having claims against the German National Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois, for fire losses upon policies of insurance property, which was located outside of the City of San Francisco, California, are hereby notified that by an order entered by the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1907, it is provided that all claims against said German National Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois, for fire losses upon policies of insurance upon property which was located outside of the city of San Francisco, California, shall not be filed with the undersigned at its office in the City of Chicago, Illinois, under oath, in the form prescribed by said Court, on or before the tenth day of May, A. D. 1907, and that all claims of said class which shall not be so filed will be disallowed and forever barred from participating in the assets of said insurance company.

This notice shall not be or be taken to be a waiver of any failure by any fire loss claimant to comply with the provisions of his policy in relation to notice, proof of loss, or any other matter. Blank forms for proof of claims may be had at the Receiver's office, corner of La Salle and Washington streets, Chicago, Illinois.

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