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THE DRAMATIC SEASON.

A CHAT WITH MANAGER YECKER.

The Decline of Opera Bouffe—List of the Season's Performances, Their Patronage and Quality.

"There is one striking fact about the dramatic season that comes to a close in Lancaster this evening," said Manager Yecker to an INTELLIGENCER reporter today, "and that is the decline in popularity of the comic opera. Opera bouffe has however been steadily on the wane in provincial towns for some time past. It reached the height of its popularity in 1881-82, when the name of operatic companies on the road was legion; but ever since, it has been steadily on the wane. Why, during the whole of last season, there were only four comic opera presentations in Lancaster, apart from those given by the local operatic company. The season for the few that were on the road was not good financially; where they made money in one town, they lost it in another."

"As compared with last year, how do you regard the local season that is now closing?" asked the reporter.

"In the number of performances there is little difference noticeable. Contrary to what is generally the case, the number and quality of the entertainments from August 24 to Jan. 1, were much superior to those in the latter half of the season. When I say this is unusual, I mean that the great stars of the stage seldom begin their provincial tours until they have exhausted the larger cities. And, by the way, this has been a remarkably successful season for actors and actresses of the first rank. Their engagements in the large cities have been so successful that the smaller towns were ignored. I booked Henry Irving long before he started from London, but his great popularity in the big cities led him to extend his engagements therein, and thus the little towns were left out in the cold. The same was true of Modjeska and Fanny Davenport. Contracts were signed with both, but their managers begged so hard to be let off that I could not do otherwise than consent. When the stars flood the smaller towns, you may make up your mind that their city engagements have not been phenomenally successful.

A business call interrupted at this point what promised to be a very interesting interview, and the reporter hied him hurriedly back to the office, where by reference to the INTELLIGENCER'S files he found that up to date there had been 101 performances in the opera house. Of these 55 were given the first half of the season, and 46 from January to May. Below is given the names of the performances, dates when given, size of the audiences, together with a brief synopsis of the INTELLIGENCER'S criticism at the time:

From August 24 to January 1.

August 24—Armstrong's minstrels; big house; good performance.

Aug. 31—Majilton company in "The Frolics of a Day"; fair audience; indifferent performance.

Sep. 4 and 5—"Two Christmas Eves"; small audiences; fair entertainments.

Sep. 6—Hanley's "McSorley's Inflation"; packed house; good entertainment.

Sep. 10—"Only a Miner's Daughter"; small house; miserable performance.

Sep. 12—"7 20 8"; fair audience; splendid entertainment.

Sep. 13—"The Hidden Hand"; large audience; fair entertainment.

Sep. 16—Lillian Spencer, in "Article 47"; small audience; pleasing entertainment.

Sep. 18, 19 and 20—Frank Mayo in "Davy Crockett;" poor audiences, good performances.

Sep. 24—Bertha Welby company in "Oliver Twist;" fair house, miserable performance.

Sep. 25—"Moths;" fair audience, fair performance.

Oct. 1 and 2—Maude Granger in "Her Second Love;" slim audiences, fair performances.

Oct. 3—Madame Gyer's novelty company; large audience, poor performance.

Oct. 5—Wilbur company in "Iolanthe;" small audience, good entertainment.

Oct. 8—J. Z. Little in "The World;" fair audience, fair performance.

Oct. 9—"Young Mrs. Winthrop;" fair house, good performance.

Oct. 13—Marie Prescott in "Belmont's Bride;" small audience, fair entertainment.

Oct. 19—Horne's "Hearts of Oak;" good house, good presentation.

Oct. 20—Wm. Stafford in "Romeo and Juliet;" good house, ordinary performance.

Oct. 22—W. E. Sheridan in "Louis XI;" large house, fine presentation.

Oct. 23—"The Flying Dutchman;" poor house, good show.

Oct. 24—Effie Ellsler in "Courage;" small audience, pleasing entertainment.

Oct. 25—"Marked for Life;" large house, fair entertainment.

Oct. 26—"The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," by the New York opera company; large house, fine entertainment.

Oct. 29—Evans, Bryant & Hoey's minstrels, "The Meteors;" packed house, fine show.

Oct 31—Rice's company in "Pop;" good audience, miserable entertainment.

Nov. 1—M. B. Curtis in "Sam'l of Posen;" large house, good performance.

Nov. 3—Jos. Sullivan's company in "Maloney's Raffle;" poor house, fair show.

Nov. 6—Hyde & Behman's comedy company; large audience, good show.

Nov. 8—Leavitt's minstrels; fair house, bad performance.

Nov. 9—Emma Thursby concert; large house, delightful entertainment.

Nov 10—Barry & Fay's "Irish Aristocracy;" good house, fair show.

Nov. 12 to 16—Teachers' Institute.

Nov. 17—Roland Reed in "Cleo's;" large house, enjoyable entertainment.

Nov. 19—Gus Williams in "One of the Finest;" large audience, good entertainment.

Nov. 20—Madame Girard's company; small house, very bad show.

Nov. 22—Kernell, Wheatley & Trainor's variety company; slim house, very fine performance.

Nov. 29 and 30—Lancaster opera company in "Pinafore;" large houses, excellent entertainments.

Dec. 1—"Roughing It;" fair house, fair performance.

Dec. 4—Little's "World;" slim house, fair performance.

Dec. 5—Harry Meredith in "Ranch 10," slim audience, fine entertainment.

Dec. 6.—John Stetson's company in "Confusion;" fair audience, good entertainment.

Dec. 7 and 8.—Strohl Family; poor houses, fine entertainments.

Dec. 10.—John T. Raymond in "In Paradise;" fair house, good performance.

Dec. 12.—J. B. Studley in "Monte Christo; fair audience, fair presentation.

Dec. 14.—Emerson Concert; small audience, pleasing entertainment.

Dec. 17.—Annie Pixley in "M'liss;" good house, fine entertainment.

Dec. 25.—"The Black Dwarf;" two performances, far in merit, good audiences.

Dec. 26.—Tony Denier's pantomime company; packed house and strong performance.

Dec. 28.—"A Bunch of Keys;" fair audience, good entertainment.

Dec. 29.—Kate Claxton, "The Two Orphans;" big house, fine performance.

Dec. 31.—"The Bandit King;" large audience, trashy performance.

From January 1 to May 24.

Jan. 1, 1884.—Fanny Mountcastle in "East Lynne;" small audience, poor presentation.

Jan. 2.—"Our Goblins;" good audience, fair entertainment.

Jan. 5.—Joseph Proctor in "Nick of the Woods;" good house and good performance.

Jan. 7.—"The Danites;" fair house, fair entertainment.

Jan. 12.—Duprez's Minstrels; packed house, fair performance.

Jan. 14.—"7 20-8;" large house, fine entertainment.

Jan. 19.—Steiner's Burlesque company in "The Cyclones;" small audience, fair entertainment.

Jan. 23—Salisbury's Troubadours in "Three of Kind," a musical medley; crowded house and good performance.

Jan. 24—Rice's Travestie company in "Fun on the Bristol;" fair house and indifferent performance.

Jan. 30—Minnie Hauk concert and opera company; fair house, good entertainment.

Feb. 2—Barney McAuley in "The Jerseyman;" packed house, performance only fair.

Feb. 6—Second presentation of "Pinafore" by the Lancaster opera company; good audience, improved performance.

Feb. 7—Haverly's minstrels; fair audience, poor entertainment.

Feb. 8—Mestayer's Tourists; large audience, enjoyable entertainment.

Feb. 12—Charlotte Thompson in "Jane Eyre;" large house, fair performance.

Feb. 16—Drapier's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company; two performances; both largely attended, both bad.

Feb. 18—Mishler's Equine Paradox began a week's engagement; six nights and three matinee performances all largely attended, entertainments excellent.

Feb. 26—J. S. Alexander's company in "Nobody's Claim;" large audience, fair performance.

Feb. 27 and 28—Baylis's and Kennedy's "Bright Lights;" poor houses, good performances.

Mar. 1—Janauschek in Zillah, the Hebrew Mother;" good audience, splendid performance.

Mar. 4—J. M. Hickey's "Rip Van Winkle" company; large house, poor performance.

Mar. 5 and 6—Frederick Warde in "Virginius" and "Richard III;" fair audience, excellent dramatic performances.

Mar. 7—Mr. and Mrs W. J. Florence in "Facts;" large audience, fair entertainment.

Mar. 17—Oliver Doud Byron in "Ten Thousand Miles Away;" poor audience, trashy entertainment.

Mar. 18—Pat Rooney's New York Star combination; crowded house, fine show.

Mar. 19—Maude Granger in "Claire and the Forge Master;" light audience, splendid performance.

Mar. 20—Patterson's New York opera company in "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief;" large audience and strong company.

Mar. 21—George H. Adams' "Humpty Dumpty" pantomime company; packed house, side splitting performance.

Mar. 22—Chas. A. Gardner in "Karl, the Peddler;" poor house, fair entertainment.

Mar. 27—"The Banker's Daughter;" fair audience, average company.

Mar. 28—Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels; packed house, fine entertainment.

April 3—E. A. Locke in "The Lottery of Life;" poor play, small and disgusted audience.

April 4—Mattie Vickers in "Jacquine;" small audience, good entertainment.

April 8—Leon & Cushman's minstrel comedy company; small audience, fine show.

April 15—Second presentation of "Claire and the Forge Master" by the Maude Granger company; large house, fine entertainment.

April 17 and 18—The Lancaster opera company in "Patience;" fair audiences, excellent entertainments.

April 19—Emma Abbott opera company in matinee and evening performances; houses large, entertainments excellent.

April 23 and 24—Shook & Collier's "Lights o' London;" houses fair, performances good.

April 25—Stetson's "Princess Ida" company; fair audience, strong company.

April 29—Harry Watson's company in "1,000 Wrinkles;" large audience, good performance.

May 2—"The White Slave;" poor audience, ordinary performance.

May 20—"A Bunch of Keys;" large house, excellent entertainment.

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