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## Student Life, January 26, 1917, Vol. 15, No. 17

Utah State University

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# STUDENT LIFE

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1917

NUMBER 17

## COLLEGE PLAY READY

SMITHFIELD FIRST TO SEE  
"ADMIRABLE CRICHTON."

The initial performance of "The Admirable Crichton," at Smithfield, Wednesday night, met with a most cordial and appreciative reception and was pronounced an excellent performance by the Smithfield theater goers. The 'hitches' incident to a trail performance by amateurs were not as many as might be expected and the play went off with considerable dispatch. Those who saw the Smithfield production are very enthusiastic over the play and the work done by the cast and assure us that an unusually interesting play will be put across the footlights at Nibley Hall next week.

The ten "leads" and the fifteen "supers" make the largest cast of any A. C. play in recent years, and though the dramatic personnel in the main is made up of "unseasoned timber," so to speak, even the leads having had but little experience, we feel sure that under the able coaching of Miss Huntsman, our annual play will come up to the high standard she always achieves, that has placed the dramatic productions at the A. C. on a level with the best amateur work in the country.

"The Admirable Crichton," may be called an extravaganza. It represents Barrie at his best and what more need be said? Touches of the charm and fantasy that immortalized "Peter Pan" are everywhere present, the dialogue has the usual Barriques brilliancy and delicate humor and the situations, grotesque and improbable as they may seem, are always delightful and interesting. Under the nonsense and fun-making the "Back to Nature" theme of the play is bound to set one to thinking. Lord Loam's "Equality" idea doesn't wash, either in the London drawing room or on the island. While Crichton's "Whatever is natural is right" philosophy would seem to wash, and wear well in both places.

Barrie evidently believes that the most natural, hence the most happy, life for a man is one where he lives close to nature; unhampered by the artificial standards that society has imposed upon him, the strong man rises to the top in such a natural environment while the weakling sinks to the bottom, regardless of social distinctions.

A rare treat is ahead of both the students and the public in this opportunity to see a Barrie play—no one can afford to miss it.

The following is the schedule for "The Admirable Crichton:"

Monday, January 29—Students night.

Tuesday, January 30—Farm and Home Conventions night, when the Farmers and Housekeepers attending the Convention attend the play as the guests of the College.

Wednesday, January 31—General public night.

## FRENCH CIRCLE ENTERTAINS

Last Friday night Professor Arnold his French students and a few invited guests enjoyed a most pleasant French evening at the Christian Science church. Mr. Kahn and Mr. Johnson entertained the Parisians with a short dialogue and Mrs. Lange talked on the French girl. French songs and games made up the remainder of the evening's amusement.

## Interest Shown In Irrigation Congress

The Utah Society of Engineers has expressed keen interest in the proposed Irrigation and Drainage Congress to meet in Logan Wednesday, January 31 and has decided to send a representative to the congress.

Mr. C. J. Ullrich, First Vice President of the Society, and an authority on irrigation matters in Utah, has been chosen to represent the Society at the Congress.

Present indications are that most of the canal companies in Utah will also be represented.

## ROUND-UP NEXT WEEK

The annual Farmers' Round Up and Housekeepers' Conference, that great event in the lives of our busy farmers and their busier spouses, is near, very near, in fact, it is so near that with a slight exercise of the imagination one can hear floating in the halls such familiar expressions as:

"That there is some cow I got. Why she—" or "You never see such a puller as that horse of mine. Why automobiles can't stand no chance with him."

But then, don't you think it is refreshing to be reminded that there are other forms of work and activity besides "boning" over lessons?

The Round Up was instituted by the Extension Division of the College a number of years ago, and proved so successful that it was made an annual affair and now the Round Ups are held in various parts of the state. The interest, as is shown by the attendance, has increased greatly in the past three years. So interested were some of the farmers in Sevier County that they drove over twenty miles to attend the Salina Round Up, returning each evening to do their chores.

This year the program is bigger and better than ever before. Beginning on Monday, January 29, very practical lecture courses will be given in various phases of agriculture, farm management, etc. Wednesday, January 31 has been set aside for the Irrigation and Drainage Congress; Thursday for the Dairymen's Convention; Friday is Governor's Day, on which the Governor and members of both Houses of the Legislature will visit the institution, and the final day, Saturday, has been designated as Business Men's Day.

## PURCELL TALKS ON SAMOA

An evening a la Samoan was enjoyed by the Cosmopolitan Club last Friday evening when Mr. Purcell, aided by Mr. Spencer, his Samoan friend from the B. Y. College, gave a lecture on Samoa and sang a number of native songs.

"Samoans are lazy, nature has made them so," declared Mr. Purcell. And who wouldn't be lazy in a country where nature has provided everything from chickens running loose in the jungles to bananas, coconuts and pineapples that grow at their doors. Hospitality is a big quality in every Samoan. No stranger ever passes among them hungry.

Mr. Purcell effectively described the trapping of the wild roosters and pigeons, the wedding of the garden (Continued on Page 2)



PROFESSOR M. H. GREENE

## NEW COURSE NEXT TERM

No other line of work in agriculture has come to the front with greater prominence than Farm Management, in the instructional, demonstration, and investigational departments of agricultural colleges. Because of the importance of this work being felt, not only will the general class in Farm Management be held, but an advanced course has been arranged to meet the demands of students wishing to specialize in this particular line of work. Then, too, the Agronomy Seminar is to devote the second term to a study of farm management problems.

Prof. M. H. Greene has charge of the work, and because of his two and one-half years experience in the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in farm management and the marketing of agricultural products, we have reason to believe that these courses will be all that they are purported to be.

Prof. Greene has devoted all of his time the first semester to farm management demonstration work. He has conducted surveys in seven counties of the State, taking over 300 farm business records. All of the data which have been collected concerning the farm business are to be available to farm management students for research purposes and will undoubtedly be beneficial in a study of our western problems.

## 'RAINBOW' PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

The production of "The Rainbow" by the U. of U. Dramatic Club on January 20, was attended by the largest audience that has greeted the club in years. The general public was greatly pleased with the performance. The appeal of the play was strikingly favorable. The acting of the players likewise was approvingly received. Miss Babcock and the club are to be congratulated on the selection and presentation of the play.

The play and its presentation, however occurred to us as being far below the classic standard of the "Pillars of Society," or of "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh," "The Rainbow" has too many drops in it, and is made up of too many ostentatious colors. Like the prismatic sky phenomenon after a shower it is too pretty to have any lasting value, and soon fades away, even while the populace stands flooded with emotional ecstasies. The title thus fits the play in more ways than one.

There were some patches of very good acting on the part of the cast (Continued on Page 4)

## Governor To Visit College

If present plans materialize, the State Legislature will visit the College on February 2. It is expected that all the members of both the Senate and the House will be here on that date to see the College in operation.

Governor Bamberger and members of his staff are also planning to be with us. A general inspection of the plant will be made, so as to enable the legislative body to act more wisely regarding our needs for the coming biennium.

## PRESIDENT ISSUES ORDERS

Executive Order No. 1.

Under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1916 and an agreement entered into between the Utah Agricultural College and the War Department, units of the Officers Training Corps Senior Division are hereby established at this institution. All male students, physically able are hereby assigned to duty in the aforesaid corps, for the first two years of their college course.

Captain Eugene Santschi Jr., Infantry, U. S. Army, having reported for duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, is hereby appointed head of the military department and Commandant of cadets and orders issued by him in that capacity will be duly executed.

Q. M. Sergeant Jerry Collins, U. S. A. retired, having reported for duty, is hereby assigned to the military department and will report to Captain Santschi for instructions.

The Professor of Military Science and Tactics will put into effect at once a system of discipline and control in the military department which, when approved by the President of the institution, will serve as a guide for the members of the department.

Under the system announced above, the military work will cover a period of three hours per week to be divided into two hours of lecture and class work and one laboratory period of drill. All students not registered for two hours class work will consult the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at once and arrange for the same.

E. G. PETERSON,  
President.

## DR. HARRIS ON MEX- ICAN AGRICULTURE

Dr. Harris pronounced Mexican agriculture as practically nil in a lecture delivered to the Ag. Club on Agriculture in Mexico, last Thursday.

Mexico under favorable government is a land of possibilities. The field for improved agriculture is unlimited. They still plow with a stick plow, plant corn with a crow bar. The process requires four men, one to scrape the loose dirt away, one to handle the crowbar, one to plant the corn and another to cover it. Dr. Harris sold the first American plow in the Chihuahua district along about 1895.

Peonage is very extensive. Mexican peons are held for debt and forced to work it out. There is no other way out of this condition but war.

Peace has never been maintained (Continued on page four)

## AGGIE FIVE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

TAKE 50-19 GAME FROM THE  
BOX ELDER HIGH  
SCHOOL

At the close of the first half of the Aggie-Box Elder game, Friday afternoon, fans from the hill top were wondering whether they really had a basketball team. When the final whistle blew, they fled out of the Smart Gymnasium satisfied that Joe Jensen is building a machine which will make all comers rustle. That last half was all that saved the rooters from despondency. The first session was an exhibition of fumbling and inaccurate shooting that could be rivaled only by the Senior class team.

When Referee Barlow called for the ten minute adjournment, the score stood 13 to 19.

Someone received an injection of 'pep' during the recess, and when Barlow called for order, the Aggies got down to business without delay. Kapple led out with a sensational dribble down the floor, and repeated the same play within a minute. Then followed ten minutes of fast snappy passing and accurate basket throwing. The Brigham lads were unable to score, while the Aggies ran the count up to 45.

Smith and McKay were both taken from the game at this point, Neeley and Cox taking their places. After this change the scoring practically ceased and the game ended 50 to 19.

Kapple was easily the star performer of the evening. While holding West, Cornia, and B. Watkins, who in turn opposed him, scoreless, he managed to lead his own team mates with seven field baskets and ten out of eleven goals from the foul line.

The Aggies meet the West Side High School team tomorrow night. Line-up and score:

Box Elder	U. A. C.
N. Watkins	McMullen
Left Forward	
West-Cornia	
B. Watkins	Evans
Right Forward	
Tingey	McKay-Cox
Center	
Cornia-Jensen	Smith
Right Guard	
Fife	Neeley
Lillywhite	Kapple
Left Guard	
Goals—Kapple 7; Evans 5; McKay 5; McMullen 2; Cox 1; N. Watkins 3; Tingey 2.	
Foul Throws—Kapple 10 out of 11; N. Watkins 9 out of 18.	
Referee—Barlow.	
Umpire—Bertson.	

## SECOND MUSICAL ENJOYED

The music recital given by the students of Professor Johnson, was enjoyed very much. A large crowd gathered to hear the students render the program in a splendid manner. The following are the numbers rendered:

1. Baritone Solo, Three Fishers..... Arno Kirkham
2. Soprano Solo, Somewhere a Voice Is Calling..... Miss Beaumann
3. Piano Solo, A Haydn Sonata,..... Miss Lucy White
4. Bass Solo, In the Deep Old Sea..... Delmar Egbert
5. Violin Solo, Alpine Malden's Dream..... E. G. Austin
6. Soprano Solo, O Promise Me, and Memories..... Mrs. Ashton

## Student Life

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Volume XV. FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1917 Number 17

### A POWER FOR GOOD

While we peacefully pursue our studies at the U. A. C., while the people of Utah, as a whole, are thriving in the midst of abundance, reports of the pitiful conditions existing in starving Belgium, in trampled Serbia, and in vanished Poland come to us to rob us of that peace of mind which naturally maintains under circumstances similar to ours. For, who can fully enjoy an abundance, when his fellow men by the thousands are suffering for the bare necessities of life; when sickening accounts of the famishing Serbians and Belgians are continually before him? The desire arises to share with his suffering neighbor that which he is so fortunate in possessing.

Nothing could better stimulate this desire to help than the news which comes of the noble and efficient work being done by Mr. Hoover and his assistants in feeding the Belgians. Twelve dollars, in the hands of Mr. Hoover, can be the means of keeping a Belgian child alive for one year. Twelve dollars save the life of a child! No statement could impress more deeply upon us the power for good that we possess at present. Were it a case near at hand, who could refuse twelve dollars when that paltry sum would keep a child from starvation? But the Belgians are far away and there is no ready means of aiding them. We, however, are not entirely dependent upon the means already provided. As a body of students, we can lead out and create such means, thus enabling us to contribute to a Belgian fund, and, at the same time, making it possible for others to offer such assistance as they may wish to render.

Our power for good is enormous. Eight hundred students, by giving ten cents apiece, could save the lives of six children, by contributing twenty-five cents each they could insure the survival of sixteen, with fifty cents from each student, Hoover can feed thirty-three Belgian children for one year. When the value of a human life is considered, what an opportunity is here. Let us take advantage of our position and take steps to contribute to this worthy cause.

### MACE WATCHING US

Preston, Idaho.  
January Fifteenth,  
Nineteen Hundred Seventeen  
Editor of Student Life,  
U. A. C.

Dear Sir:

It seems to me the Blue and White has started out to do things right this pleasant year. I like your "pop" that's sure to win when every brace and wheel and pin is right in gear. I noticed Coach has copped a wife and Curley Joe has moved for life up on the hill; that John L. C. has seized the task of making coaches come and ask about their bill! Ding bust it, Grant, I feel so glad, the things they've done don't seem half bad around the place. Just keep it up and blast my eye, I'll boost the U. A. C. sky high!

Yours tickled,

MACE.

P. S. Today old Kirk pranced in on me, seemed just as tickled as could be about his wife. He said he'd settled down at last that days of queening girls had past from him for life. But, Grant, the corners of his mouth turned up and smiles played round his trusty Krupp when ere he spoke. I vow the maid 'd rest watch that lad, for though old Eb was never bad he loved his joke.

M. W.

### EXCHANGES

Twenty-five songs have been submitted in the contest at the University. A fifty dollar prize will be given for the best "Alma Mater Song."

When "Chick" Cutler disappeared from the University campus "hopes for a champ squad received a slight damper," says Chronicle. Now he is back, U. students are rejoicing as over the return of the prodigal.

Fifteen Freshmen football men received sweaters last week at the University. The sweaters have the numerals "1920" across the front.

W. O. Catmul, former hurdler and sprinter at the College will register at the University at the be-

ginning of the mid-year term.

The University of Utah has just received word from Berkeley that the California school will be unable to meet Utah in football next year.

Dobie, famous coach of the University of Washington, has been asked to resign. Mr. Dobie displayed too much sympathy for a football man who was disciplined for cheating in an examination.

Walstein Hendricks, '16, was elected reporter to the Collegian, by the Veterinary Medical Association of the Colorado A. C. last week.

According to figures appearing in the Rocky Mountain Collegian fraternity men and sorority women have a higher average grade in their work than non-fraternity men and non-sorority women. At the University of Montana the conditions are reversed.

### PURCELL TALKS ON SAMOA

(Continued from Page 1)

and many other interesting customs peculiar to that people.

The members of the club with their ladies greatly enjoyed their trip to Samoa.

He who shrinks from ideas will end by no longer framing any conceptions.—Goethe.

Indeed, the mind responds but poorly when forced; when nature resists, labor is useless.—Seneca.

A man can only think over what he knows; but a man only knows what he has pondered.—Schopenhauer.

Change your opinions, keep to your principles; change your leaves, keep intact your roots.—Victor Hugo.

Every being endowed with even the most rudimentary reason knows that he must endure difficulties to procure any good, superior to that which he has enjoyed before.—Tolstoy.

## Grand Opera Lyceum Number

MR. ANDELLIN, MISS CLARK, MISS ELIASON, AND MISS FARNSWORTH TO APPEAR

Music lovers will welcome the Lyceum number to be given Friday night in the Tabernacle when Mr. Willard Andellin, famous basso; Miss Arvilla Clark, soprano; Miss Nora Ellason, soprano, and Miss Farnsworth, accompanist, will appear in recital.

The meritorious work of these artists is so well known that little need be said regarding the high standard of the recital promised.

Mr. Andellin will sing parts from the grand opera, "Faust," appearing in costume, in addition to the other excellent program arranged.

### SENIOR GARB GIVES TROUBLE

The Seniors seem unable to come to any agreement as to a suitable class garb. At last week's meeting they succeeded in eliminating the Winsor tie from the list of possibilities. White trousers for the men and white middles for the girls now seem to be the most likely choice.

### GEOLOGY PETE

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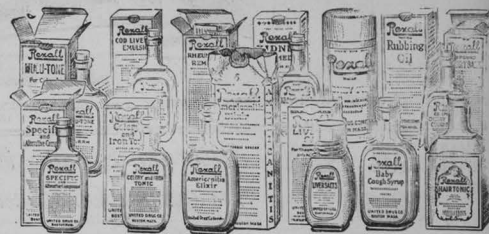
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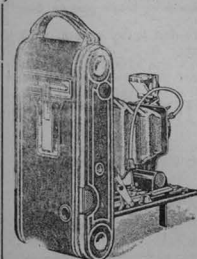
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## Locals

The Quill Club meets this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in room 107.

No chapel exercises will be held next Wednesday on account of the Round-up meetings.

Miss Cecil Singleton left Sunday for Sugar City to take the position left vacant by Josephine Taggart.

On furnishing required bonds, Heber Morrell will be appointed the Treasurer of the Associated Haters of Women.

Students wishing to register for the advanced course in Farm Management should see Professor Greene at his office. Room 124.

Vern Halversen, '16, writes from Ames, Iowa that he often meets G. M. Turpin, O. G. Lloyd and "Alf" Caine, old A. C. men, in his work.

At a recent meeting of the Missouri Dairy Students' Association, M. O. Maughan, U. A. C. alumnus, was elected vice-president of the association.

"Red" Jensen, last year's Freshman president, has greeted many friends at the College this week. "Red" says he just returned to "look you over for a day or two."

The course in Sugar Beet husbandry is now in full swing. Dr. Hill, Dr. Harris and Professor Israelson are lecturing to a class of enthusiastic beet growers from different parts of the state.

All married men and women of the College are requested to meet in room 133 this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The meeting is of great importance and it is quite necessary that all Benedicts be in attendance.

The opera books for "Iolanthe," the comic opera to be given by the music department, have arrived and work begins next week. All singers in the College who desire to take part should see Professor Johnson right away.

The Benedicts are planning to make themselves conspicuous during the Round-up. The return of Mr. Jarvis seems to have awakened the spouses. They have been so quiet this year one would think they were afraid of awakening the baby. Next week they will publish Student Life.

President Peterson presided at chapel exercises Wednesday morning. The orchestra gave a pleasing rendition of Liszt's "Melody of Love," and Dan Baker played a trombone solo, Tost's "Good-bye," accompanied by the orchestra. The musical program was followed by an address, "Comparison of Religions," by Dr. C. W. Porter.

## Sorosis Attains Her Majority

The eighteenth birthday of the Sorosis Sorority was celebrated on January 19 with a large informal party at the house. All members and pledges were present; also the Alumni Association of Sorosis. Games and music occupied the evening. Many handsome presents were on display; one that elicited much admiration was the twenty dollar bouquet, or to be literal, the bouquet of twenty dollars. A hot luncheon was served. The rooms were decorated in red roses.

Among those present were the patronesses of the sorority, Mrs. John T. Caine, Jr., Mrs. Guy B. Thatcher, Mrs. L. M. Howell, Mrs. D. E. Eccles and Mrs. A. H. Thompson.

COSMOS DISCUSS

WAR SITUATION

At the meeting of the Cosmos Club last Friday night, Moses Cowley outlined the progress of the war up to date. A general discussion of the war situation occupied an interesting hour.

Mr. Kenneth Cannon was voted in as a member of the Club.

The Sigma Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Ben Parkinson.

A number of the young men of the school spent the week end in Providence.

Clyde Worley, star linesman from the East Side High, has registered for work at the College.

Laura Cooper underwent an operation for appendicitis January 20 at the local hospital. She is reported to be convalescing nicely.

Dr. R. O. Porter will speak to the H. E. C. next Wednesday at 4 p. m. Miss Lowry requests the presence of all members of the Club.

"Swede" Lindquist banquetted his fraternity brothers and "Stubby" Peterson last week. "Swede" says he just couldn't leave "Stubby" out of the eats.

Alfred B. Caine, '14, has just received an appointment as Assistant in Animal Husbandry at the Iowa State College at Ames. Mr. Caine has charge of the work in Livestock Management and of the Freshman Judging.

Tickets will be on sale for "The Admirable Crichton," at the Book Store at 4 o'clock today. To get the benefit of the reduced prices, all students are expected to go Monday night, January 29. 75c seats for students, 25c; 50c seats for students, 15c; 35c seats, for students, free.



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# MY COMING TO AMERICA

By G. M. Malik

The Pacific Ocean, as its name sig-  
 nifies, has comparatively unruffled  
 waters. It truly represents the  
 calmness of Asia where everything  
 is lacking in agility. During the  
 time while we were on the Pacific  
 Ocean not a single case of seasick-  
 ness happened, which still more tes-  
 tifies of its being tranquil.

After the monotonous voyage of  
 a fortnight everybody on board the  
 steamer tried his best to find out  
 any sign of the approach of land,  
 but to no avail. This made the fem-  
 inine impatience know no bounds.  
 Accordingly all the night long the  
 women deserted their berths and  
 stood out waiting for any mark of  
 land. This indicates how human in-  
 firmities are quickly exhibited in the  
 tender sex under trying circum-  
 stances; and also suggests how un-  
 fortunate Columbus would have  
 been, had he taken women in his  
 boats while discovering America. All  
 of a sudden one of the women cried  
 out 'land' when there was not a  
 sign of it. You may call it a mir-  
 age which was observed first of all  
 by the much-boasted keen vision of  
 the fair sex.

Early in the morning when I awoke,  
 the idea which was supreme in my  
 mind was to see the land. Accord-  
 ingly I peeped through the berth  
 window, but there was nothing to  
 break the dull monotony of the sur-  
 rounding expanse. While getting  
 out of the berth, to my great as-  
 tonishment I noticed the night  
 watchers overwhelmed by slumber,  
 snoring in their chairs outside. For  
 a few moments I gazed over the vast  
 sheet of water with a mind full of  
 emotions. It was day-break and the  
 land breezes laden with the frag-  
 rance of California blossoms were  
 blowing softly. All of a sudden a  
 fellow passenger pointed me to a  
 fragment of wood floating on the  
 surface of the water. It signified  
 that the much cherished land was  
 not far off. After that, the more  
 our steamer plied toward the coast  
 the more articles were observed.

Later, the stalwart Sierras, mas-  
 tically standing out of the water,  
 appeared. The first impression  
 which these giants of the American  
 coast make upon an Oriental ac-  
 customed to hear the fairy tales of  
 American materialism is peculiar in  
 its entity. That these are the prod-  
 uct of American skill and machin-  
 ery made to safe-guard the coast is  
 not a question to him, but a fact.  
 Accordingly my imaginary American  
 world received its finishing touch.

There was an on-rush of passen-  
 gers to the deck to see the moun-  
 tains. The throng consisted of cu-  
 riously heterogeneous persons. Pale-  
 colored, stubby Chinamen and ro-  
 bust red Russians were standing  
 side by side; while I, myself, was  
 strange among them. There was a  
 group of American missionaries  
 who were repairing to their country  
 after preaching the gospel of Christ  
 for more than half a decade in In-  
 dia. That the East, India, at any  
 rate, being the cradle of spiritual-  
 ity should require Western divines  
 to uplift her spiritually is carrying  
 coals to New Castle. There were  
 globe trotters from nearly all the  
 quarters of the world standing quite  
 aloof from us, with airs of superi-  
 ority. It seems that the plutocrats,  
 in all the climes have an intrinsic  
 affinity for their equals and dislikes  
 for their supposed inferiors, whether  
 they belong to democratic Amer-  
 ica or despotic Orient.

That which impressed me most  
 was that the Americans, irrespective  
 of age, had the souvenir of their  
 national flag on their persons. Even  
 their Orient-born babies made a  
 display of the Stars and Stripes. It  
 suggested to me a peculiar fact:  
 that a child of American ancestry  
 will not change his nationality in the  
 Orient no matter how many  
 generations his ancestors may live  
 there, but he will be changed into  
 an Englishman in England after his  
 American parents pass away. Kin-  
 ling's saying that "East is East and  
 West is West, twain shall never

meet," exactly fits in this case.

As the steamer got closer to the  
 coast my imaginary America began  
 to yield place to America in real-  
 ity. Those gigantic sentinels of the  
 Pacific coast now looked to me God-  
 made and the Golden Gate was  
 not a gate made of gold, but was a  
 partition of two huge cliffs. I no-  
 ticed some of the Americans refresh-  
 ing their memories by pointing out  
 certain objects on the coast and their  
 faces were gleaming with the love  
 of their motherland. I thought this  
 is a noble feeling which is intensi-  
 fied on rare occasions. By their  
 conversation which I overheard I  
 concluded that the love and enthu-  
 siasm in an American mind are un-  
 fathomable and hard to sound. But  
 on the other hand, an Asiatic, though  
 he may be gifted with greater im-  
 mensity of feelings, yet he is gen-  
 erally wanting in the capability of  
 controlling them.

A little later our steamer crept  
 into the San Francisco Bay through  
 Golden Gate, I felt myself in an en-  
 tirely changed atmosphere. Every-  
 thing seemed to be in a rapid tran-  
 sition which typifies the Western  
 character. The effect which the  
 din and clatter of the numerous fac-  
 tories and the sight of millions of  
 smoke stacks made upon my mind  
 is inexpressible. It was an entire-  
 ly new world for an inhabitant of  
 interior Asia where an eternal si-  
 lence prevails.

## "RAINBOW" PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 and we liked the precision and dis-  
 patch with which the piece was ex-  
 ecuted. We particularly enjoyed  
 the work of Miss Cornwall, Miss  
 Spencer and Mr. Olsen. This trio is  
 undoubtedly responsible for what  
 artistic merit the production may  
 claim.

Mr. Olsen got a remarkable hold  
 on his audience, his excellent pre-  
 sence and pleasing voice being re-  
 sponsible to a high degree for his  
 success in this regard. Mr. Olsen  
 gave us an earnest interpretation of  
 the part, albeit, we thought a trifle  
 unreal.

Nell Sumner was more tearful  
 than we should have had him. He  
 was not the "man of the world"  
 enough of the time. We should have  
 been made conscious of an invisible  
 powerful undercurrent of emotion,  
 instead of having our vision flooded  
 literally with it. It was too ap-  
 parent. We saw too much with our  
 physical eye what we should have  
 felt and imagined. But Mr. Olsen  
 got his character over the footlights  
 and that is a good test of ability.

Miss Cornwall, as the sister,  
 charmed us with the sincerity, sim-  
 plicity and directness of her acting.  
 She was excellent. Her part was  
 sustained throughout in a very sat-  
 isfying manner.

Miss Spencer as the buoyant child  
 succeeded admirably in her charac-  
 terization. She was delightful, es-  
 pecially at times.

Other members of the cast, in  
 our opinion lacked the force which  
 comes from a continuous thought  
 stream back of the "lines." Projec-  
 tion of character and thoughtful  
 consideration of each word is the  
 only thing that can give acting a  
 profundity and make it effective.

## DR. HARRIS ON MEXICAN AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 in Mexico except by a dictator. When  
 the people have attempted to rule  
 there have been continuous internal  
 uprisings and revolutions.

The landed aristocracy have ex-  
 tensive land holdings, which are  
 bounded by chains of mountains.  
 Within their domains they are prac-  
 tically supreme. Terrazas, the feud-  
 al lord of Chihuahua, recently suf-  
 fered humiliation and banishment  
 by Villa who confiscated his property  
 dividing it among the soldiers.

Should you be so unfortunate as  
 to suppose you are a genius, and that  
 "things will come to you," it would  
 be well to undeceive yourself as soon  
 as possible.—Marden.

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