

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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THEATRICAL.—Last night the house was crowded in every part, and the performance of "Under the Gaslight" gave excellent enjoyment.

This evening the beautiful comedy of "Extraneous" will be produced. This is one of the finest comedies in the language, and it is one that our company play in most capital style. It will be followed by the laughable farce of "Smiths and Browns." Both are well cast and draw out the strength of the company.

POLICE.—The following cases were disposed of by his Honor, the Doctor, this morning: John Evans, charge, drunkenness, pleaded guilty; said he had quit drinking as a general thing, but on Friday evening he drank a little about the stomach, he took a little alcoholic medicinal preparation, which overcame his usual well balanced condition and prostrated his reasonable understanding. Five dollars and cost let him out.

David Jenkins charged with a straight drunk, pleaded guilty like a little man and paid the city five dollars for the honor.

Dr. O. H. Speed, from Fillmore, on a charge of drunkenness, pleaded not guilty of the charge, but acknowledged to being inebriated, though such would not have been the case, had not some of his friends overpowered him and made him "mist in the pizen." Tea dollars was his bill of fare, which being unsettled the Doctor was recommended to the police to negotiate a final settlement by greenbacks, labor or otherwise.

Evans Jones, fined five dollars for being drunk, which he paid.

S. Bates, pleaded guilty of a cessation of all knowledge concerning his actions last night. As far as he could remember back (yesterday) he was decidedly tight, which grew into a big number drunk about midnight, when he was carried to the prison on a wheelbarrow, in a state of superlative intoxication. Fifteen dollars was the extortion.

Walter Reed, alias Scott, charged with stealing a span of mules belonging to Bolivar Roberts, from Sweetwater, last June, and selling the same to Mr. Merrick, of Franklin, Cache Co., pleaded not guilty. Witnesses were examined on the part of the prosecution and the case adjourned till 5 p.m. this evening.

ONE OF OUR PRISONERS.—Our representative, who drives his quill so perseveringly after city news, is many times compelled to enter places where respectability is not an over-riding characteristic of the premises; or rather of the occupants thereof. So, this morning found us in the new city prison, not exactly under lock and key, but under the supervision of officer Hyde, who kindly proffered us an inside view of that stronghold and its present inhabitants. On beholding the number, quality and kind of locks and keys that secured the basement, together with the heavy material, and workmanship of the door itself, we very properly came to the conclusion that jail breaking was one of the past accomplishments of this city, and that our actions would continue to coincide with good behavior, and law abiding principles generally. Passing the massive door—after satisfying ourselves from an interrogative glance into the officer's face that we should return again—we stood in the hall of the prison used for the "worse kind" of criminals, comprising six cells, three on a side, each guarded by massive iron doors, with a surrounding of solid masonry calculated to disperse all hopes of digging out.

Above, below on every hand, was solid rock, which, of a cool day, would be shivering to look upon. Wise provisions, however, for warming up the place in winter will be introduced in due season. We visited the cells, and actively expended some little time in conversing with the occupants in order to ascertain which nation was the best represented. Cell No. 1 was occupied by a bay complexioned, sedate-looking individual, who hailed from Ireland. Cell No. 2 contained two Irishmen, who freely conversed on the English parliamentary proceedings in regard to the Irish Church Reform. Cell No. 4 was inhabited by two persons smoking short-handled pipes, who boasted that the Emerald Isle had been honored, through the skinning of their infantile eyes on that distant green shore. Cell No. 5 surrounded an inmate from Cork, while No. 6 was run by a "pair of twins," one from Dublin, the other from Tipperary. The cells below all being full, we noticed a "Mickey" sitting up in the prison window lamenting the wrongs of his country. Passing gaily out of the basement we passed upstairs into what is known as the more respectable prison, calculated, we presume for state prisoners and heavy defaulters. It is pretty generally conceded now that a man who steals ten or twenty dollars is a thief, and deserves a felon's cell, while he whose accounts are unaccountably minus to the amount of a few hundred thousand, is only a defaulter, and is entitled to a carpeted, well furnished, airy confinement. We do not say that this prison will be run on that style, but the idea struck us that "money makes the mare go," and blessed is he who has plenty of it, under certain circumstances. Two of the upstairs cells are large and well lighted, and not at all hideous to dwell in, provided the necessities of life were obtainable on demand. The other two are narrow and dark, and altogether uncomfortable for timid persons to contemplate horrid and wicked apparitions in. The second story was unoccupied save by Local and his guide, the presence of the former seemed to throw a halo of light around the dismal iron bars and locks, whose very looks impressed a solitude upon the mind, almost akin to imprisonment itself. In conclusion all we have to say is, that we returned from that visit a wiser and a better man. Go thou and do likewise.

VALLEY.—We had a call to-day from Mr. Matthews, of the firm of Brown & Matthews, Merchant Outfitters, 93, Wabash Avenue, Chicago. Mr. Matthews is in town for the purpose of extending the business of the firm, and he will take gentlemen's measures, and send for goods from the east, thus securing the customers of the firm the advantage of the whole sale trade and a perfect fitting clothing. He is stopping at the Townsend House, and if gentlemen will leave their addresses here, he will call upon them with samples. His is the leading house in the West in the business.

He was accompanied by Mr. Rogers, who has returned from Montana after a successful trip.

FOUND.—If any one has lost a hog or dog or two mules or a cow or a small domesticated "fing," we could have told them where they were about noon as they were then all together, in front of our office. Like somebody's two sheep, that were both tied together, they may be badly scattered by this time.

OURSONA.—On Tuesday morning as Bro. Jas. McKnight's little boy was passing up Parley's Park with his team, he was overtaken by W. F. & Co's. He reined his team out of the road as far as possible for the bluff, the stage driver drove ahead, but instead of reining off, he drove so that one of the coach wheels caught the hind wheel of the boy's wagon, which consisted of the running gear only, the coach snapped and, in an instant, the wagon was in a heap bottom up. There were two men and the boy on the wagon. They were all badly hurt—the boy, it is feared, fatally. The coach did not stop, but passed on as if nothing had happened.

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