

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

CORRESPONDENTS writing for publication are requested to write on one side of the paper only. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Correspondents are requested to send in every instance accompanied by their communications, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of reliability.

MADAME SCHERER, who has now so far recovered as to be able to assume her professional duties, will appear for the first time before a Salt Lake City audience on Tuesday next. The play selected for her debut will be "The Pearl of Savoy." Madame Scherer is a "Marie," a character in which she has created a furor wherever she has played.

A very prominent feature in the performance will be Madame Scherer's singing, as we understand the possession of an exceedingly sweet and melodious voice. She will introduce a great many songs into her character and several choruses will be sung which are not usually sung in the piece. The performances of Madame Scherer will each present peculiar and distinct characteristics and the lovers of the Drama should not miss one of these performances.

THEATRICAL.—This evening the beautiful play of the "Marble Heart" is the attraction, with Mr. Waldron as Richard, Miss Adams as Marco, and Mrs. Waldron as Maria, supported by a strong cast. Go everybody, and enjoy the play.

A SCOUNDREL.—We have learned of the visits of a would-be-called gentleman, on horseback, to the eastern part of the 20th Ward, who enters houses sometimes on one pretext and sometimes on another, insulting the female members of families if they are alone. Yesterday he went into a house where a blind lady resides, whose husband was away from home, and finding there was no man present, was pressing in his invitation for the lady to drink from a bottle. He would not leave the house when she ordered him to do so, until the report of a revolver startled him, which some person close by was emptying the chambers of, and then he "scattered." If he is caught by those who are on the watch for him he will receive a different kind of welcome to the one he seeks.

THE REGENCY.—Last night the Regency met in President Young's Office, and after consultation it was decided that Professor Orson Pratt, Senr., as soon as possible, furnish matter for elementary works to be printed in the Deseret Alphabet.

INFORMATION WANTED of the address of Alice Walsh, (maiden name Alice Fish), who crossed the plains in the last hand cart company, in 1868. She was formerly of Over Darwin, Lancashire, England. Any one knowing of her address, please communicate with Jas. Howard, Franklin, Cache county, Utah.

LAST APPEARANCE.—This evening Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Waldron make their last appearance here, in the "Marble Heart." We understand they will start north to Montana on Monday, to fill an engagement with Manager Langhafe.

FOUND.—The body of Nellie Larsen, the boy whose accidental drowning we published on Thursday, was found the same day, a little before noon, by Bishop C. I. Robson, about a mile below the place where he fell in.

GONE AGAIN.—The Cheyenne papers say that Mr. and Mrs. Irwin have vacated that burg and are gone—East, we understand, again.

ON IT.—The Montana Herald, with a flourish of the local quill, announces that a Federal official of that Territory lost \$1400 at faro in one night recently, and the worst of it was, the astute biped had gone his last dollar on the game and lost it. Official virtue!

CRITICAL.—The Alta says Sam Brannan is in a very critical state, and is hardly expected to recover. It gives another version of the shooting, from which it looks as if there was a deliberate attempt made to murder him, and throws the blame entirely upon the party who held the mill at Callistoga.

ABOUT STRAW HATS.—Is there much rye planted for making straw hats and bonnets? Our little girls can learn to plait straw as easily as crochets "doodles." Their nimble little fingers can twine it out and in with dexterous cunning, when they are taught. Utilize all such labor, we will have need of all the country can supply; save money and keep it at home, instead of sending it away, and not even choosing those who shall have the carrying of it; and grow independent, not in name but in deed, by being self-supporting. That is what is involved in straw hat-making, and kindred kinds of industrial pursuits. Is there much rye planted?

ANOTHER PLAN.—A gentleman in Nebraska, writing to the Omaha Herald, proposes a new plan for killing the grasshoppers, which are committing great havoc upon the crops there. He paints boards with a mixture of tar and coal tar. When the "hoppers" hop on, they stick. When the boards are covered, he cleans them, and puts on a fresh coat of paint. Tar or birdlime, applied in a liquid state, will do.

POISONED.—We learn that a child of Bishop W. C. Smoot, now on a mission, got poisoned yesterday in Sugar House Ward, by eating poison segos. Prompt measures were taken to counteract the results, a lobelia emetic was given, and other means were adopted, and we hear the child is in a fair way to recover.

WHO WILL DO IT.—Now is the season when milk is plentiful. Who will commence the making of cheese in this city on the plan proposed by President Young some weeks ago? Who will take the milk as it is brought from persons in the various wards, make it into cheese, and return to the owners of the milk a proportionate amount of cheese? Somebody can do himself and the community good by starting in it. There is no fear but it will pay him, and will give every family with a milk cow a chance to get cheese from and for the milk they may have to spare.

IN THREE DAYS.—We have been favored with the following figures, by Mr. C. J. Hobson, of the quantity of grasshoppers or locusts caught in the stream that runs on the east side of Sugar House Ward—a part of Big Canyon Creek—on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the present week. From the south end of Canada ditch south of Emigration Creek, 63 bushels; from Emigration to T. O. Angell's, 25 bushels; from the ditch to the County road, 43 bushels; on the first tier of blocks west of the County road 38 bushels; making a total of 172 bushels. By a careful calculation it was found that the average number of grasshoppers to the bushel was over 307,000,000, which would make a grand total of 53,000,000. These figures would seem almost incredible, if they came from a less reliable source.

NO DISPATCHES.—It has been storming east to-day so heavily that the telegraph line would not work, and consequently, there are no dispatches from the seat of excitement. The great public must possess themselves in patience, and wait till the atmosphere is propitious and the wire works, before they learn whether any more Senators are taken "suddenly sick," or bribed; whether the vote on impeachment is postponed till after the Chicago Convention; whether radicals are recurrent to party and

Democrats jubilant thereat; or whether the vote has been taken and a decision reached on the question, shall Andrew Johnson be the chief Executive officer of the nation.

SAVAGELY ASSAULTED.—This afternoon Mr. Peter Nebeker was near Jordan, when he had some words with John Coon and a man named Walker, reproving them for pasturing their animals in his wheat and on George Nebeker's grass land. They denied the accusation, and used some violent language towards him. As he turned to come away, one of them struck him on the head with a spade, and he is now confined to bed in a critical condition. Drs. Ormsby and Davis are attending him.

Special Notices.

Just received at the People's Emporium, a fine lot of Parasols, Fans, Embroideries, Laces and Fancy Trimmings by Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, which we will sell cheaper than ever before. T. AUBASCH & BROS., d. l.

ARRIVALS & DEPARTURES OF MAILS

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(The time here given is when the Mails are DUE at Salt Lake City, owing to the irregularity of travel, this time is not made with regularity.)

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Through Mail, Daily, 11 A.M.

FROM THE WEST.

Through Mail, Daily, 7 A.M.

FROM THE NORTH.

Idaho and Washington Territories and Oregon, carrying Territorial Mails, 6 P.M.

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