

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' names must appear in every instance accompanying their communications, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of reliability.

THEATRICAL.—Last night, although it was not generally known till the afternoon that the Theatre would be open, there was a good house. The fine play of "The Marble Heart" was capably mounted and put upon the stage, and was played in a manner that elicited the warmest applause. Mr. McCullough was very felicitous as Diogenes and Volage. Mr. Waldron was graceful as a favorite of his re-appearance, and played Pheidias and Raphael in his best style. Mr. Graham's Gorgias and Veaudore were well represented; so were Mr. Margetta's Chateaugueux, Mr. Hardie's Alphonse and Merton, and other parts. Miss Adams sustained the ungrateful part of Marco with considerable power. Mrs. Woodmansee made a quiet and touching Thia and Marie, and Mrs. Bowring a good Clementine.

This evening there will be the strongest combination of talent which has ever appeared on our boards. Madame Scheller will appear in conjunction with Mr. McCullough and Mr. Waldron. "Othello" will be the opening play in which this combination of talent will appear, with Mr. McCullough in the title role, Mr. Waldron as Iago, and Madame Scheller as Desdemona. The lady plays this part before the largest assembly of literary men and critics ever assembled at a theatrical performance in this city. In English to Edwin Booth's Iago, and in German to Bogumil Dawson's Othello. This was in the Winter Garden theatre, New York, in December of 1888. With the gentlemen who lead roles, with Mr. McCullough as Cassio, Miss Colebrook, the favorite actress who has been re-engaged as Emmeline, Mr. Graham as Rodrigo, Mr. Hardie as Brabantio, and a full cast, this powerful tragedy will be a treat of the most attractive kind to the lovers of Shakespeare. A series of first-class legitimate plays will be produced during this engagement and combination.

SEXTON'S REPORT.—Salt Lake City Sexton's report for Nov., 1898: males, 35; females, 30; of these, adults, 21; children 44. Died of the following causes, as reported: bowel complaints, 20; typhoid fever, 7; debility, 3; inflammation of lungs, 3; brain fever, 2; scarlet fever, 2; dropsy, 2; cancer, 2; died at birth, 2; child bed, 1; still born, 1; consumption, 1; croup, 1; abscess, 1; whooping cough, 1; paralysis, 1; asthma, 1; found dead, 1; killed accidentally, 1. Total interments, 63.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, Sexton.

VIGILANTES AT DENVER.—It seems that in "all the region round about," vigilantes are necessary and rowdiness flourishes. The last vigilante item received is from Denver. On the 21st ult., about four o'clock in the afternoon, a party of about fifty men, appeared on Larimer street, and marched in quiet procession to the jail, where they formed a ring around in front of the building. Inside was a desperado named L. H. Musgrove, who had made himself notorious almost all through the west by his crimes—murders and robberies. A small crowd of onlookers gathered around the jail, and had in-closed this large body of vigilantes and had in-closed possession of the officers and building. Some one mounted the steps, and put it to the vote whether Musgrove should be taken from the jail and hanged, which elicited a unanimous expression in favor of so doing. He was then taken from the jail, although he showed fight in the attempt; was taken down Larimer street a few steps to the middle of the bridge across the dry bed of Cherry Creek, and was there allowed to write what he wished before being hung. He wrote two notes, one to his brother in Mississippi, and one to his wife, in Cheyenne. In both he protested he did not know what he was going to be hung for. He was calm and collected, almost stoical in his indifference, and made, lighted and smoked a cigarette with as peaceful and satisfied an air as could be imagined under the most pleasant circumstances. He was put in a wagon, driven under the middle of the bridge, his arms were tied behind his back, his feet were tied, and the ropes fastened around his neck. When the wagon began to move, he crossed the bridge and into the air gave a greater fall to his body, and died without a struggle, his shoulders only shrugging once or twice. The Denver papers describe the action of the vigilantes, and the party who hanged Musgrove are of their most respectable and quiet citizens. And they state that the worst element from some of the railroad towns is making itself manifest in Denver.

On the evening of the 21st ult., in the midst of the officers to arrest Sam Duggan and his partner Ed. Franklin, a saloon keeper named Miles Hill, who was aiding Duggan, got shot in the abdomen, from which wound he never recovered, and Franklin, though caught in bed, showed fight so desperately, that they had to put a couple of balls in his breast, from which he fell dead, blaspheming as he fell.

PROPERTY FOUND.—We direct attention to Messrs. Clawson and Calne's advertisement of a due bill being found in the Theatre on Saturday night. Articles are often picked up in the Theatre, which the owners could have by applying to Mr. Neslen, as per advertisement; and by their so calling they would do him a favor and themselves a benefit. There are also many things lost in the Theatre which never pass into his hands. People lift articles off the benches, where they have been forgotten by others, perhaps thinking they can find the owners, and instead of handing them to the ushers, carry them off. Everybody should permit all such articles to remain on the benches, until the ushers get them; and those who lose should apply to Mr. Neslen.

CHANGE OF TIME.—The time for opening the Theatre and commencing the performance was changed last night, though the change evidently was not generally understood. It was announced in the posters, in the newspaper advertisements, and in the Theatre; but the information was not widely enough known in time. The hour for opening the door is now half past six; the performance commencing at seven o'clock.

EXPIRES.—The provisions of the bankrupt act, which are so favorable to insolvents, will fail to take effect after the first of January, 1899. This act, as at present applied, was extended in its operations from the date at which it was to have expired, till the close of the present year.

THE U. P. R.—The track is now laid this side of Bear river; and we are informed a heavy force of the Company's men is assisting the force of J. F. Nounnan & Co. to complete Messrs. Nounnan's contract. They are being laid in Echo Canyon; and it is expected that they will be at Echo City, mouth of Echo Canyon, in less than three weeks. The Rocky Mountain Herald says there are now one hundred and eleven engines at work on the whole road from Omaha to Bear river, and ten more are en route. There are four thousand box-cars and freight passenger cars on the through track.

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER.—The beautiful weather of the past few days is something unusual at this season. It has almost the appearance and warmth of an Indian Summer; only in the shade the chilling breath of approaching winter is felt. The fine weather and the absence of storms, are much in favor of the progress of the railroad. The nights, however, are very chilly, and extra care is required to avoid colds.

QUERY.—Is chopped corn-cobs usually sold for feed? We ask for information, as the article has been sold in this city, as chopped corn. There was corn on the cobs when chopped, but the query is, can chopped corn-cobs be legitimately called chopped corn? And is it usually sold as such?

POLICE.—Tom Parsons was belligerently inclined, and manifested a disposition to "pitch into" another individual, for which he was this morning fined in \$5 and costs, by Alderman Clinton.

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DESERET
Saddlery & Harness
MANUFACTORY.
GOOD SLAUGHTERED HIDES

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FALL & WINTER STYLES

OF

Hats and Caps,
In endless Variety; also

BOOTS AND SHOES
In Large Quantities.

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We shall be receiving New Goods every day to keep our stock complete.

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CARPENTERS
TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.
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BURMANS & KAY & SMITH'S
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OILS of all kinds, COAL OIL
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As I carry the largest and best assorted Stock west of the Mississippi River, I can at all times fill orders to the best satisfaction.
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