

Saturday, May 27, 1894.
LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Philosophical.—Last night Mr. Coulstock, in his delineation of the character of Phil Sigmund, in "Old Phil's Birthday," seemed even to surpass himself. We believe we have seen nearly all the best actors of the city, as well as some who have a with the last few years, passed off this mortal coil, but as far as our judgment goes, we never witnessed an impersonation more "true to the life" than Mr. Coulstock's Phil. The piece itself is one of those legitimate, natural and home-like little dramas that show up circumstances of real life that are almost daily occurrences. There are many characters like Old Phil to be met with in England yet, and who, although simple and uneducated, are real heroes in their way. In the performance the discovery is made that a sum of money has been taken from the safe of Messrs. Hardesty & Co., of which young Sigmund is the son, the intense grief of Old Phil at the thought of his son's guilt, was so palpably, by words, expression and action, depicted by Mr. Coulstock that many of the audience were much moved. But the scene where he reads the letter from the dying son, which states that Phil's son is innocent and that the son of his employer is the guilty party, was the crowning part of all. It was a triumph of dramatic art, and the greatest master that ever graced the boards. The passions of joy, remorse and sorrow were portrayed in rapid succession and at times appeared blended together, as required, by the circumstances of the play, joy at the discovery of his son's innocence, remorse at ever thinking of his guilt, and sorrow at the disgrace brought upon the family of Hardesty & Co., through the culpability of young Phil. But every ending and point in which one would suppose would animate a character like honest, simple, good hearted old Phil, the incident of the little scene, was so clearly and naturally exhibited by Mr. Coulstock, as ever true to the boards, Mr. Coulstock.

The acting of Miss Coulstock, as Marion Hardesty, was also natural, dished and effective. In fact, she was faultless. A case of this kind is a large class for what are termed legitimate or sensational plays and playing, and from which but few salutary lessons can be derived. In our estimation the class of plays in which Mr. and Miss Coulstock excel are much more preferable. They are pictures of every day life, and being natural, they are more likely to impress the mind with a feeling of instruction for vice and a love for the good and beautiful.

Tonight Mr. Coulstock will appear in another of his great specialties, Louis XI., in which character he is said to equal the actor "Charles Kean." Miss Coulstock will enact the part of the Dauphin. The performance will conclude with the neat little drama, "Milky White."

Mount Pleasant.—It is written as follows from Mount Pleasant on the 26th instant:

"The Anniversary Ball of the Ladies' Relief Society of Mount Pleasant, came off on the night of the 19th instant, when the members of this society, and their friends, had a rich treat. The taste of sister Morrison, the President, assisted by Sister Anderson and other ladies, was in full requisition for the decoration of the hall, which, with banners, mottoes, flowers and evergreens artistically arranged, was a beautiful indeed. Songs, recitations and good instructions from Bishop W. S. Seely and Brother Pittwell increased the pleasure of the occasion; refreshments were abundantly supplied, also to the pleasure of the occasion. It is evident from the report of the financial condition of the Society, which was read at the opening of the ball, that the ladies of Mount Pleasant, in deeds of charity, love and unity are not behind other branches of the Ladies' Relief Society in our Territory, and they declare themselves resolved to continue more energetically the good work."

Cheese.—A valuable article of diet is cheese, and one that we hope yet to see largely manufactured in this country to obviate the necessity of eating so much flesh meat in warm weather. There are but few persons that do not like good, rich, wholesome cheese, but the makers of cheese are not all careful in its manufacture. We have seen white-oak cheese that had but little more nutriment, and no more digestible than so much basswood. We have seen other cheese that, when cut, forcibly reminded one of the perfume of persons of untold complexion in the harvest field. But even these kinds of cheese are preferable to that which is so carefully made or colored that it is dangerous to the lives of those who eat it. No less than seven persons known to local, four in one family and three in another were taken violently sick on Wednesday evening, with all the symptoms of poisoning. An investigation brought to light the fact that they had been poisoned by eating imported cheese which they had purchased. They continued until they were exhausted, for their emptying their stomachs of their contents, they still continued retching.

One of the causes set forth for the revelation of the Word of Wisdom was the "design which do and will exist in the hearts of conspiring men in the last days" for this cause the Lord warned and forewarned his people. We have always found the counsel and warning from that quarter reliable. It never has failed yet, neither will it. If we must have tea, coffee, tobacco or whiskey, we should produce or manufacture it. If we must have butter and cheese, common-sense would suggest to an agricultural people that they should manufacture these articles. The fact is, the people of these mountains should produce at least everything they need to eat and drink. Every article of food, or drink, not to speak of other things, is so adulterated in these days that no one can have a clear idea of what is eating or drinking unless he knows the producer or manufacturer. Do not our citizens who own farms, or lands suitable for dairies, owe it to the community at large to scrape affairs so as to produce the largest possible quantity of butter and cheese?

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This is a subject upon which fathers might take advantage to their boys, and their older children, through a lack of thought and consideration, thus because they are will be boys, old heads can not be put upon young shoulders, and there are few of the common topics of everyday life, the understanding upon the minds of youth, the necessity of and the advantages arising from kind treatment to our dumb animals.

Special Notices.

TEN MEN WANTED. To cut and slide timber. Apply at the Utah Lumber Yard, to J. J. THAYNE.

WANTED. at the Townsend House, two good meat and vegetable cooks. d187 U

THE "SEA LIONS," from Woodward's Gardens, are engaged at the Museum and Menagerie for one week. See posters. Prices as usual.

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THE AMERICAN HOTEL, just opened, has been fitted up with every desirable comfort and convenience for the accommodation of guests. It is a most desirable place at which to put up. It is situated half a block east of the City Hall. Read advertisement.

NAYLOR BRO'S have recently enlarged their premises and bought out the extensive stock of Zion's Co-operative Manufacturing Institution. They have a huge stock of Wagon Timber and Iron. They do all kinds of repairing and make a specialty of horse shoeing. See advt.

LOST! ONE Fine Cameo Earring, three pendants and one ring, all set with diamonds, and one ring set with diamonds. A liberal reward will be paid to the finder by returning the same to the Salt Lake House. d187 U

LOST! IN or about Salt Lake City, a large Document Envelope, marked I. S. Johnson & Co., Manager, containing papers of no value excepting the name of the Salt Lake House. d187 U

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