

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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THEATRICAL.—A fair house greeted Mr. McCullough as "Brutus" yesterday evening. Brutus is a part which taxes the powers of an actor to the utmost and we need not assure our readers Mr. McCullough was fully up to the task.

"To-morrow evening a great bill is offered, consisting of Richard's "Shakespeare's 'The Apostate,' with Mr. McCullough as Caesar, Mr. Waldron as Mark, Mr. Graham as Hales, Mr. Hardie as Alvarado and Miss Adams as Florida. Mr. Shiel is the author of 'Evadne,' certainly a good recommendation. 'The Apostate' is followed by the amusing farce of 'The Obstinate Family,' in which Mr. Margetta will also appear.

"Romeo and Juliet," it is said, will be presented Monday night, with a grand and beautiful cast, and the full star-combination. The tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" is founded on real events, which took place in Verona, at the beginning of the fourteenth century. Such an extraordinary and affecting story soon became the subject of poems, novels and other literary works, all over Italy, and from thence found its way into other countries. It is called by some a pathetic tragedy, but it is not in reality, it charms the understanding and delights the imagination, without melting through it to the heart. No young lady or family should neglect to witness the sublime play, as also good for the old people to see, for it will bring back to them the remembrances of "love's young dream."

POLICE.—A peculiar individual, who delights in the unusual cognomen of Jones but who is in nowise related to Brown, attended the Theatre last night. He was not, however, in a fitting condition to appreciate or enjoy the very excellent performance. In the language of a linguistically voluminous Ser, when reporting a disgusting and private to his superior officer "he was in such a state of inebriety that it was with the utmost difficulty that he maintained his equilibrium." In order to keep him out of harm's way he was provided with a night's lodging in the calaboose. This morning Justice Clinton charged him \$10 for the excellent care that had been taken of him.

This morning a gentleman of fashion, whose physiognomy indicated that he hailed from the Isle of Shamrock was seen exhibiting sundry maneuvers very much resembling the "grecian bend" and "armenian twist" besides other peculiar contortions. These movements attracted the attention of the police, who considered it a breach of good manners to make such exhibitions on the public street. They, however, philanthropically provided him an apartment in the prison, where he could amuse himself by practicing privately.

ST. GEORGE.—We had the pleasure of a visit this morning from Judge McCulloch. We give the following statement of affairs south in his own language: "At St. George, matters and things in general move on in their usual placid channel, nothing special of which to complain, and nothing particular to be noted. The spirit of the times there, as I found it in most of the settlements between here and that place, is for mercantile co-operation; the only perplexing question in the matter is whether to vote per capita or per capita. The World of Wisdom has found its way south. I believe there was not a plug of tobacco in St. George when I left. Whether this is the result of the abstinence of the people, or whether it is because they 'chew so much the merchants cannot supply the demand, or whether our merchants find other commodities more profitable and therefore fail to supply the demand, I leave for each to form his own conjecture. Some of the sisters complain that the water is bitter, and occasionally sweeten it with tea, in which operation they obtain all needed assistance from the brethren. The town of Washington, formerly noted for its chills, has not had a regular case this season, and St. George is so healthy that her only two physicians have summered elsewhere; one of whom is now in this City.

THE WEATHER.—The city and surrounding country has at last laid aside the garb of Autumn and assumed the habiliments of Winter. Snow fell last night to the depth of about two inches and it has continued falling more or less today up to the time of our going to press.

WEATHER ITEMS, DEC. 11.—Kaysville, four inches of snow and still snowing; Logan, cloudy, snowed one inch last night; American Fork, snowing, but mild, three inches deep; Provo, snowing very hard but warm, snow about three inches on the ground; Springville, snowing and three inches now; Spanish Fork, very cloudy, snow two inches; Payson, quite cool and snowing, four inches deep; Nephi, storming very hard and has been all night, snow four inches deep; Fountain Green, very warm and pleasant, snowing now three inches on the ground; Springtown, snowing very hard but warm; Mt. Pleasant, snowing, three inches on the ground; Moroni, quite warm, snowing; Gunnison, mild but snowing a p.m.; Fillmore, been snowing since nine p.m. last night, now about five inches deep; Cove Creek, rather mild but snowing very hard, four inches on the ground; Beaver, snowing hard; Parowan, snow falling all night, still snowing; Cedar, very mild and cloudy, snowing but thawing as fast as it falls; Tropic, cloudy but warm; St. George, rained the greater part of last night, cloudy and thermometer at 50.

CARE NECESSARY.—The mortality of this City has been unusually large lately. It is the duty of all to be careful to preserve themselves and those under their watchcare in life and health. The health of individuals is sometimes placed in danger through want of thought. Colds are frequently the first cause of most malignant diseases, yet we are apt to treat a cold as a very small matter. The remedy is often based on the usual "how do you do?" "Oh, I am pretty well, only got a cold and that's fashionable." Golden, however, ought not to be fashionable. Fevers ought to be careful about exposing themselves, and if they should happen to take cold, they ought to use all proper means to remove it. "Keep the head cool and the feet warm" is an excellent piece of advice. Whether the head is kept particularly cool or not care ought always to be taken to keep the feet dry and warm, especially at this season. It promotes healthy circulation of the blood, and a vigorous healthy circulation is an excellent preventive of chills and colds.

GAME.—Black tail deer, elk and other large game from the other side of the Missouri, are being brought to this market, giving us a liberal supply of wild meats. Geese, ducks, grouse and other species of small game are also abundant. Game is a game town in more senses than one.—Helena Herald.

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