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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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THEATRICAL .- Last night "Under the Gaslight" was repeated to another large and delighted audience, who expressed their satisfaction by repeated and pro-

longed bursts of applause. There were a few changes which added to the com pleteness of the details. In the ferry boat seene two practical illuminated ferty boats worked, crossing each other; and on the pier there was a double breakdown danced in capital style. There was a new scene. Madame Scheller has a touching,

synerathedripers in Living and inskes the most stit, playing it with great techog and a just conception of the character and its

situations. Miss Adams plays Pearl very well, though it is not much of an acting part. Miss Alexander throws a great amount of life and vivacity into Peachblossom. Miss Colebrook looked "Society," as key occupies the first place and is very. carefully played by Mr. McKenzie. Mr. Margetts makes so good a Byke that there is a general desire to see him treated to the contents of a six-shooter. Mr. Graham's Bermudas is a character carefully studied and excellently deliacated; his pugilistic rencontre with Pea Nuts, Mr. J. Mattinson; is a most admirable burlesque, while his struggle, with Byke on the Pier, and his diving after and saving Laura when she is flung into the river win for him the sympathies of the audience. Pea Nuts, too, invariably brings the house. Mr. Lindsay's Ray is very good. Mr. Hardie makes quite a peremptory and decided Judge; and a natural signal man. Sam is capitally given by Mr. Haines, and Messrs. Hyde, Merrill, Evans, and Kelly fill their respective roles in a very creditable manner. The play is not only well put upon the stage, but is well played throughout. It will be repeated



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Ingersoll offered a resolution directing the committee of ways and means to consider the report on the subject of the tax on the capital, deposits and circulation of national and other banks issued in connection with the bill dirscene at the opening of the fourth act, Long Branch Shore by subset; and a miniature train crossing in the distance in the railroad scene. Madame Scheller has a touching. agreed to.

WHISKY AND TOBACCO TAX.

Washington, 14.-The committee of ways and means to day had a debate on the new tax bill before them, as sub-mitted by two sub committees on whisky and tobacco, and decided aubstan-tially to adopt the provisions of the old som. Miss Colebrook looked "Society," as Mrs. Van Dam. Mrs. Clawson makes a capital Judas. Of the malecharacters Snor-key occupies the first place and is very warehouses for tobacco was omitted.

GENERAL NEW WHEAT.

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San Francisco, 18.-The first sample of new wheat has reached this city; the

quality was excellent. The water, in front of Oakland, opposite San Francisco, is being surveyed

preparatory to improvements for the Pacific Railroad terminus.

SHIPMENT FOR SITKA.

A dispatch from Victoria announces sailing thence on the 17th of the ship Torrent, with 150 United States' soldiers, and a quantity of cattle for Sitka.

NEW TAMMANY HALL.

New York, 17.-The work of the New Tammany Hall is progressing rapidly, and will be ready by the 4th of July. It



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to-morrow night. Discourses of the First W.

MATINEE .--- Wo notice that Manager Caine has decided to give a Matinee of "Under the Gaslight" on Wednesday next, the 24th-St. John's Day. This will give the little folks and others from a distance an opportunity of seeing this famous drama.

IN TOWN .- Governor Hunt and Surveyor General Lessig, of Colorado, are in town, looking around, and seeing the sights.

WARM, nearly hot, but not quite frizzling. in the sun to-day, and very pleasant in the shade. Ice-ereams, soda-water, strawberries, and "sich" are at a premium.

SANPETE -A lotter has been sent us by Bro. A. F. Macdonald, of Provo, dated, Springtown, June 15th, written by Gen. Pace to Bro. M. We glean the following items from it. In some places the grasshoppers had done much damage to the crops, especially at Springtown. Some of the people in consequence felt discouraged. and were inclined to leave for other parts, but were counselled to plant corn, potatoes and turnips, and devote a good deal of time to get-ting out lumber to sell and build houses and baras and establish tanneries, etc., which counsel many are determined to carry out. In other parts of the county a good deal of the day, gave assent to the proposition for the Znez Joan.

are more guarded in their operations than formerly. Last week they drove off a number of horses from North Bend, nine head of which were recovered. Five days previous to the date of Gen. Pace's letter, about 40 head of cattle had been driven off from over Sanpitch, near Manti, which were trailed as far as Twelve Mile zanyon, when the paranit was shandoned.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- Yesterday evening as two little boys, belonging to George Snow of the 31 Ward, were fishing for minnows in the creek down the State Road, one of them about five years of age fell into the water, the earth on which he stood having given way, and he was drowned. The body was not recovered this morning at nine o'clock, HIT dAIL

FROM UTAN CO.-Bro. Edann Whipple, writ-ing from Provo says: "Our farmers are yet busy planting corn and potatoes, where the grasshoppers have taken the first planting. We expect after they are supplied to have bread enough for ourselves and some to spare. Bishop Scott tells me he has caught and buried seventy bushels of gramboppers, and by so doing he has saved his crop. He gathered them in sheets late in the afternoon, or early in the evening."

RED CLOUD.-Thetheyeane Leader of the 8th inst. contradicts the dispatch from Washington which states that Red Cloud had signed the treaty at Laramie. The Leader gives the following as the message sent by the notorious

"You said you would more the forts when the grass came-when the grass came you said you would move them when it was so big, oxen could cat it-now the grass is big for oxen, and you say-'move 'em by and by.' You move the forts away, and there shall be peace. Red Cloud will then fight the Crows, the Hiackfeet, Arapa-hoes or Cheyennes."

The same paper speaking of the climate of aramle City, says there was snow there on the Sth, and frost every night income outif

has a seating capacity for five thousand. The Schislseenfest will be formally opened on the 29th. Where he will not

BANK DEFALCATION.

Boston .- The defalcation in Hide & Luoeher's bank has been ascertained to be \$575,000. The directors say that this will be made up from the surplus and assetts of the defaulters, so that the capital stock will not be impaired. RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE IN SES-SION.

New York, 17 .- Washington specials state that the reconstruction committee held two sessions to-day. The subjects under consideration were the division of Texas and the best means to secure the adoption of the Virginia constitution.

JUDGE CHASE'S TERMS. In an interview with the President last evening, Judge Chase expressed his willingness to accept the Democra-tic nomination on a pistform embrac-ing the living issues of the day.

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Paris .- The Corps Legis'atif, yester-

NAVAL REVIEW.

Brussels, 17 .- Admiral Farragut has invited King Leopold to review the squadron under his command. The King accepted the invitation and the review will take place at an early day in the harbor of Ostend.

PLOT DISCOVERED. Berlin, —A report is in circulation that certain important papers have been dis-covered in Silesia, which reveal a plot to involve the lesser European powers with France in a war against Prusia. KING WILLIAM GONE TO HANOVER. King William has gone to visit Hano- To

ver for the first time since the late war with Austria.

POLITICAL AMNESTY.

London, 17.—Dispatches from Rome state that the Pope intends to issue a general annesty to political offenders on the anniversary of his accession to the Holy See.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS.

A telegram from Zeouliia, Abyasinia, June 2d, states that the imons of the ex-pedition, except a body of cavalry, have left Zeoullis and will embark for Bombay. Gen. Napier leaves on the 12th.

PEACE WILL PREVAIL Paris, 17.—In a ministerial report of the ondget, reference is made to the gen-eral arming represented to be going on in Europe. The report declares that both the people and government of France desire peace, and that there is now no evidence that the state of tran-onility prevailing throughout Former will be distarbed. DVII/OUJ

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