

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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**THEATRICAL.**—Last night "King Lear" was performed, and through Mr. Waldron's impersonation of the "mad old man" was very fine and some of the leading roles were well filled, the performance was tedious and did not give as much satisfaction as was expected. A portion of the stage business by some of the characters was clumsily got through with, and the storm scenes were spoiled by an attempt at making a wind storm, which sounded like the yelping of a mangy cur. But for these drawbacks, the performance would have given much more enjoyment to those who admire the sombre, gloomy and tragical.

Mr. Kimball's act on the horizontal bar was very cleverly and neatly done. He is a good gymnast.

The little comedy of the "First Night" was well played in all its parts, but came late. If the public would be satisfied with a performance of reasonable length, the audience could get away in good time, but as they must have nearly two performances of the "Public," they may expect to be kept late. Dear Public, show your appreciation of wisdom in getting home early by attending in force on nights when the bill is reasonably lengthy.

To-morrow night the beautiful play of "Nobody's Child" will be repeated. It should crowd the house. It will be followed with two gymnastic acts by Mr. Kimball, and a dance between by Miss Clive. We do not think any one will attend without having full enjoyment for their money.

**MORE INDIANS.**—The following telegram to President B. Young, we have been courteously favored with:

**PRESIDENT YOUNG:** Seipio, May 3.  
Four Indians made a raid last evening and drove off fifteen head of horses. Our men pursued, fired on the Indians, and recovered nine head of horses. They go in pursuit today.

J. B. MARTIN

**WITHOUT IRRIGATING.**—The question has been several times asked in our hearing. Can not grapes be raised here without irrigating? It is rather an important one, for if it be correctly answered in the affirmative, there is much land that is now comparatively valueless through the difficulty or impossibility of getting water to it, that could be immediately utilized. It is not so absurd a thing, nor so unfeasible, as some might think. In portions of California, where grapes are grown extensively, and where the summer season is said to be as dry as it is here, large vineyards are cultivated without being irrigated, and some of the richest California wines come from those vineyards. The grapes are planted sufficiently wide to allow of a cultivator passing between the rows either way, and the ground is also kept loose by the frequent use of the hoe. There is, by pursuing this course, sufficient moisture absorbed to feed the vines; and hundreds of acres are thus utilized that would otherwise be laying waste. If our bench lands, lying northeast and east of this city, could be thus brought into productive use, it would be a very important matter indeed. Our seasons have latterly become more rainy too, and a heavy dew falls here now in the summer season, which makes the idea more feasible. Some of our grape growers might test the matter by cultivating two or three grapes during the season without irrigating, giving them every justice by constant hoeing and keeping the earth loose around them. In this way, the question could be practically answered, and if in the affirmative with very excellent results.

**IS IT SENSATIONAL?**—The number of Indian outrages recorded in our exchanges and said to occur east, west, south and north, indicate either a most extensive and simultaneous movement of the savages upon the whites, or a disposition to manufacture sensational items, with an object. Scarcely a paper reaches us from Montana or Dakota but contains the statement of one or more Indian tragedies. That the aborigines are troublesome, and that they steal stock and murder whites are beyond all question; but there are some indications that their raids are exaggerated in numbers and atrocity. The Cheyenne Leader of a late date has a letter from Fort Fetterman, dated 17th April, which contradicts a statement made, that those who hold the post were in a precarious condition through being surrounded with Indians and every avenue of escape being cut off. The writer characterizes the statement as absurd; says they are not surrounded, nor cut off, nor are there any Indians in their immediate vicinity to cause them any alarm. The same exaggerations and incorrect statements may have been made in other instances. If an Indian excitement, sufficiently large, can be got up, more troops may be ordered to the plains. If so, they would have to be fed, with their animals. And such a contingency presents prospective views of nice little contracts for hay, grain, etc., which would help to swell individual purses, and relieve Uncle Sam of a few more of his superabundant greenbacks. We do not say that it is so, for we do not know; but either such is the case, or the Indians are on the "war path" in greater numbers and over a wider extent of country than heretofore, or early in the season. One thing that favors the idea here thrown out, is the fact that the stage coaches do not seem to have any difficulty on the route. If the Indians are anything like as bad as reported, they have kept away, thus far, from the stations much more than formerly.

**DOWN.**—Flour is down, as we expected, and the little excitement about high prices has passed away. It was sold to-day for seven cents, and retailed freely for seven and a half.

**NEVADA'S SENATORS.**—We sympathize with Nevada in her scarcity of eminent men. It seems that candidates for the Senatorial dignity to Congress from that State have to be imported, and that a brief residence qualifies them for candidates. Read the following from the Silver Bend Reporter of May 2d:

"ANOTHER SENATORIAL CANDIDATE.—Among the passengers who arrived at San Francisco upon the steamer Colorado, last week, was Joseph W. McCorkle, whom, report says, will immediately take up his abode in this State and enter the lists as a candidate for United States Senator in place of Stewart."

**PISCATORIAL.**—We saw a boat and seine going down street to-day in a wagon, bound for the aqueous element to hunt its piscatorial inhabitants. One person close by remarked, "Trout are very nice, but thirty-five cents a pound for them is rather dear."

**THIS IT GOES.**—From the Helena Gazette of April 23d, we clip the following little item: "We have had two horses pass without notice the arrival from Salt Lake City of seven mule teams, loaded with the produce of Utah. This little train unloaded at Mariposa and Stevenson's on Bridge street."

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