

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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MADAME SCHILLER.—This lady, who is under engagement to open at the Theatre in this city at an early date, has gained a reputation east and west as an actress in expecting some very fine and artistic performance. She has been working westward, winning encomiums everywhere from the press and the public, by her elaborate and artistic impersonations, and splendid lyrical abilities. Last Fall she commenced an engagement in Omaha, which was extended by several weeks until the time for her starting for this city. The Pittsburg Chronicle of June 6th, 1897, says:—

"Madame Schiller, the lady and eminent actress, who has already given us proofs of her exquisite talent and genius, will remain in this city for a few nights longer. Those of our citizens who are fond of really fine dramatic performance, should not neglect this opportunity to witness her beautiful creations. She has created all the characters with no similarity to each other. Madame Schiller renders them all in her own individuality and see before us the character to be represented. There are so many actors and actresses, who are always the same, whether they play Juliet, Pauline or Rosalind; they remain always the same, not so with Madame Schiller. She grasps the idea and gives every evening an entirely different characterization. The proud Lady of Lyons, the lively and amiable Florence Trenchard, the innocent, pure-minded, simple Pearl of Savoy, all are portrayed with a fidelity and correctness unsurpassable. What gives still more charm to her beautiful creations, is the display of soul speaking enthusiasm, which she must feel for her art, and without which an actress sink down to a mere machine, speak so and so many lines every evening."

As a singer her reputation is equal with that of her abilities as an actress. During her engagement here our public will have ample opportunity of judging for themselves. She reached Cheyenne three days ago on her way to Salt Lake City.

PHONOGRAPHY.—Thursday evening the Deseret Phonograph Society met in the City Hall. The principal subject which engaged the attention of those present was a new system of phonography invented by Bro. M. J. Shelton, of Provo, which claims to supersede and be superior to the only other really good system of phonography known, that invented by Isaac Pitman. Unlike many glaring plagiarisms on Pitman's phonography, which would be inventors have called their own, this is entirely different to anything ever before presented as phonography since Pitman invented the art. Its characters are new, and their arrangement and combination are the author's own, and not borrowed. It has, in the first style, one very great advantage over the phonography now in use. A word can be written in full, with all its sounds represented, without lifting the pen to vocalize. And any number of words can be written together, forming a line of indefinite extent, without lifting the pen. If the writer so desired, every sound being faithfully represented by its appropriate character. Several members of the Society have agreed to study the system, and test its adaptability to reporting purposes, when they will express their views with regard to it. One thing has been already demonstrated. Although so very little space is required for writing Pitman's phonography, Bro. Shelton's system can be written in much less space. The inventor will lecture on it on Wednesday evening next, under the auspices of the Society, when the Pitman system and his own will be explained and illustrated. Due notice will be given to the public of the time and place of the lecture.

GAS-LIGHTED.—The Gasette office in Helena, Montana, is lighted by gas. Wonder if that is the result of getting \$9 for a three months' subscription to a daily. Newspapers are great institutions.

NOT GOOD.—"Hog meat" or pork are told is not good for the system. Although this is a new doctrine to many it is nevertheless gaining favor with the Saints. As an evidence that "hog meat" is below par we have only to mention that a little pig offered us on subscription yesterday, failed to find any among our employees desirous of becoming its owner. That's right, when less pork is eaten we may expect less grunting among the human family!

AN ITEM.—Yesterday a nice young man, known by his remarkably fine broadcloth and a killing moustache which he stoves-polishes twice a day, who rejoices in the euphonious name of William Reynolds, and is "some" at a game of brag on the size of his "pile," dropped buggy-riding for a time and went in for a "fight." Having drenched himself with a sufficiency of "valley tan," or "strychnine water," in company with another nice young man named Gus Sprouse, the two quarrelled over the "pastorboards," during a comfortable game for "the liquor," and indulged in a display of their pugilistic abilities. The police, in consequence, invited them to become guests at the City Hall, where after a couple of hours attention they were favored with an interview with Alderman Clinton. Sprouse owned up; but the buggy-driving young man with the broadcloth and moustache denied the impeachment. Witnesses were called and testified to the facts; and "the Doctor" mildly requested an X from each, for the benefit of the City Treasury. Moral: Don't get drunk and fight in a crowd, and believe that nobody sees it.

LACTAL.—Milk is a most healthy liquid, and one exceedingly pleasant to "take in small doses." But the manner of taking varies at times, and sometimes is not very commendable. We have heard of boys going to the cows were turned out to graze, and with the aid of tin buckets procuring a supply of the article. Such boys are starting wrong, and may end their journey of life where a fat steer unlawfully owned will bring them an ignominious death. The parents of boys who go on the range, or the beach, where cows are, should exercise the strictest watch care over them, that they do not begin practices of dishonesty which might grow till shame and disgrace would cover parents and children.

RAIN.—The south wind of yesterday and the gathering clouds yesterday evening, betokened a coming storm, which was heralded by a few drops of rain at intervals from dusk till nearly midnight. A little before that hour the rain began to fall fast and furiously, and this morning the earth was thoroughly saturated. About noon to-day the sun began to struggle through the clouds.

"Governor Durkee, of Utah, did not allude to Mormonism in his annual message, and thereby displeased both parties." (St. Louis Globe-Gazette.)

Which is simply incorrect. Governor Durkee made no allusion to "Mormonism" in his annual message, nor, we presume, did any other Governor of any State or Territory in the Union to any religion. He has too much good sense. And we have never heard his own opinion of his message, that it was a highly creditable document.

THEATRICAL.—To-night "Damon and Pythias" and "Deaf as a Post." Both pieces are well cast and will afford a fine evening's enjoyment.

"Paul a Dhoth," an Irish drama of an interesting character is announced for Tuesday evening.

COMING WEST.—George Waldron, the actor, arrived at Omaha yesterday, on his way westward. He is under engagement to Mr. Langbrune to play in Montana, and may have an opportunity of appearing here for a night or two before Madame Schiller's engagement commences.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE.—Law of custom demands that chickens should be cooped up on the first of April, so that they may not be able to destroy early vegetation in the gardens. It is made their appearance in some localities, it might be advisable to suspend the stringency of this custom, and let the chickens run free to gobble up what "hoppers" they could. Chickens will fatten on them, and by a chemical process peculiar to birds, though not necessary they will convert them into eggs.

FROM SALT LAKE.—A correspondent from Springtown, Sanpete, informs us of good feelings and liberal actions being manifested by the people of that place. They have contributed liberally towards the immigration this season, our correspondent says, and they have also contributed enough to purchase twenty-five instruments for a brass band. They had a concert there in the beginning of last month which was very creditable and well attended. The people are full of life, and evince a desire to keep pace with the spirit of the times.

AS USUAL.—The telegraphic wire never conveys anything but the exactest and strictest truth; of course not! Read the following, clipped from the telegraphic dispatches of the Denver News:—

"MORMON IMMIGRANTS.—Washington, March 25.—About fifty Mormons of both sexes, passed on to-day for Virginia. It is said these are the pioneers of over ten thousand of such immigrants to be brought to Baltimore during the year."

There now, there is danger of the "Old Dominion" being swamped; and Baltimore, with all Maryland, may well dread the advent of that ten thousand. Where are they coming from? coming from Utah? If so we have not heard of it. The way in which these literary Bohemians east can concoct dispatches, to make up their daily quantity of sensational items, is a caution!

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At Salt Lake City Post Office.

OFFICIAL.

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(The time here given is when the Mails are due at Salt Lake City; owing to difficulties incident to travel, this time is not made with regularity.)

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Through Mail, Daily, 11 A.M.

FROM THE WEST.

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FROM THE NORTH.

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Catch Valley, Utah, Tuesdays and Fridays, 6 "

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Fillmore, Utah, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 11 "

St. George, Utah, and Arizona Territory, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 11 "

Sanpete Co., Utah, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 11 "

WEST, LOCAL.

Grantsville, Wednesdays, 7 A.M.

West Jordan and Herriman, Thursdays, 7 P.M.

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Catch Valley, Utah, Mondays and Thursdays, 6 "

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St. George, Utah, and Arizona Territory, Mondays and Fridays, 8 "

Sanpete County, Utah, Mondays and Fridays, 8 "

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Grantsville, Thursdays, 7 "

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