

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRICAL.—"The Streets of New York," a drama of the high-wrought sensational school, was repeated yesterday evening to a fair house. The plot is not very complicated and turns around a receipt which a rather impudent clerk extracted from the pockets of a sea Captain, who had made a special deposit of the neat little sum of one hundred thousand dollars, and who was kind enough to die at a moment when the clerk's employer was on the verge of ruin. Noble soul!

This evening that drama of sterling quality, "The Pearl of Savoy," which has always been a favorite play with our public, will be produced. Every Theatre-goer is familiar with the splendid delineation of Madame Scholler, or Marie the poor Savoyard girl, her intensely tragic mad scene in the fourth act, and her touching scene of recognition, when she again meets her mother, in the fifth act. The interest of this beautiful drama is enhanced by Miss Adams assuming the role of the lively coquettish Chonchon. Mr. Hardie will appear for the first time as Lonstalo. New scenery has been painted for this play, and the cast is very strong. "Marie" is undoubtedly one of Madame Scholler's greatest characters, and one our public will always be glad to see.

"Cinderella" will soon be produced in its original splendor, in an improved style, and with the grand transformation scene. Mr. Hardie will sing a duet with Madame Scholler in the Spectacle.

The Lottery of Life, the great sensation of the day, written by John Brougham, is also in active preparation.

POLICE.—Another lengthy list, "civilization"—that is brutalization, seems increasing.

John Hyde, Indian, for being drunk and disturbing the peace, was fined \$5 and costs.

Elizabeth Blackley was brought up charged with licentious conduct. Case laid over.

Wm. D. Ware for assault and battery paid a \$10 fine.

M. W. Buckley for the same offence, was fined a like amount.

J. W. Smith had also been intent on displaying his pugilistic prowess, and had to hand over \$10 to the City Treasury.

Thomas Kelly was another assault and battery case, and had to meet a \$10 fine.

Charles McFall had been a "defiant inebriate"—in mountain English, he was dead drunk, for which he was fined \$5 and costs.

John Hyde, the Indian, was again brought up and fined \$25 for stealing a pair of boots.

A NEW IDEA.—George Goddard, Esq., is on the point of starting to Omaha, to try and make arrangements for purchasing flour and other supplies, and see what they can be brought to this city for, with the intention of preventing the fluctuations in such commodities which have characterized operations in them during the past week. It is an experiment on Mr. Goddard's part. He is prepared to make purchases of grain, etc., for contractors and others who may wish him to do business for them; and they can deposit means for that purpose with Wells, Fargo & Co., who will telegraph to Mr. Goddard any orders they may receive.

THE WEATHER.—We have received the following by Deseret Telegraph Line.—Provo, quite warm and pleasant, five inches of snow. Payson, quite clear, sun shining brightly, snow four inches. Nephi, cloudy and mild, sun-out at intervals. Mt. Cedar, very fine, about six inches of snow. Round Valley, clear and pleasant, looks like spring, snow four inches deep. Fillmore, beautiful and quite warm thawing, snow three inches deep. Cove Creek, very fine and clear, sun shining brightly, blowing cold. Beaver, clear and warm. Cedar City, very pleasant, no snow. Tokerville, clear and cold, wind blowing from the north quite cold. Logan, somewhat cloudy and cold, with appearance of snow.

NEPHI.—President J. G. Bigler, this morning gave us an encouraging account of Nephi. Peace, good feelings and prosperity prevail. Business is tolerably brisk, though the grasshoppers played havoc with the crops last season, and a high price for grain with a certain amount of dullness now are the results. The cooperative store is prospering, and Elder Bigler is in town laying in a stock of goods for it. There had been some sickness, principally scarlet fever, but it was abating when he left. But little snow has fallen at Nephi this winter thus far.

EQUINE INTELLIGENCE.—Yesterday morning a man drove a small load of hay into the city—probably half a ton—which was hauled by a couple of small "plugs" of ponies to whom fifteen hundred would be a fair load. He soon disposed of his hay for \$45 and started to deliver it. The ponies went along quite spry, after having hauled a number of miles over a bad and muddy road; and everything went swimmingly, till in an unlucky moment another hay-seller inquired if he had sold and for how much? He replied up, shouted "yes" and "45," at which the ponies pricked up their ears and looked around with an injured air, which said as plainly as words, "How could you treat us so?" The poor animals never knew they were hauling a ton and a half of hay, until they heard the price, and then with indignant feelings they determined to protest against the injustice. Hay-seller gave them the whip but the ponies were determined! They couldn't haul such a load, and they wouldn't try! He whipped and they stood stock still until after a quarter of an hour's labor their perseverance broke down, and they slowly toiled away with their \$45 load. Hay-sellers should be cautious how they let their animals know the price they obtain per load!

GAS.—We had a call this morning from W. L. F. Beaumen, Esq., who is in our city with a view to make a start at introducing gas. Much as gas is desirable, there are obstacles in the way of its being introduced here at present which we cannot very well see how to overcome. But a small portion of our city is built together as in most other cities, and we have no desire to see the residue closely built up, however much the business of the city may be extended with increased population. We would rather see a city stretching from Ensign Peak to Point of Mountain south, and proportionately broad, dotted with neat cottages and beautiful villas, embosomed in orchards, with shade trees and bubbling streams of water down each street; than see our present limits densely packed with human beings, buildings great and small, our wide streets intersected with narrow alleys reeking with fetid smells, and all the other results of crowded habitations, as they exist in large cities throughout the world. At present but a small portion of our city could be lighted with gas, and the rate would of necessity be proportionately high; for the expense of mains, lead pipes, etc., would preclude its being carried to habitations even a short distance from the business center, the houses are so far apart and so distant from the street. We think the introduction of gas, on the principle proposed by Mr. Beaumen, of building gas works to supply the city, is at present not a practicable idea.

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