

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRICAL.—The inclemency of the weather last night no doubt prevented many from witnessing the performance of "Camille, or the fate of a Coquette." But notwithstanding the meagreness of the attendance the play was performed in good style. As "Camille" the acting of Kate Denin was natural and effective, but more particularly so in the last act in which the death scene occurs, at which time her acting was very impressive and well conceived. In the role of "Armand Duval" Mr. Hardie was quite at home. "Mons. Duval," the father, "Count De Varville," and the epicurean "Madame Du Varville," were well delineated by Messrs. Lindsay and Graham and Mrs. DeBar. The other characters were creditably played.

To-night, Victor Hugo's tragic drama, of thrilling interest, entitled "Lucretia Borgia" will again be performed, in which Kate Denin will sustain the part of "Lucretia." The evening's entertainment will conclude with the roving farce of the "Lost Child," with Mr. Phil. Margretts as "William Jones," Mrs. DeBar as "Mrs. Jones" and Mr. Lindsay as "Tom Chaffinch," the other characters by the strength of the company.

TERRIFIC HURRICANE IN COLORADO.—The Denver Tribune of the 21st inst., contains some particulars of a terrific hurricane which passed over the city of Georgetown, Colorado, commencing at midnight of the 19th and continuing until sundown of the 21st inst. Business was entirely suspended, the inhabitants being all busily engaged in boarding up windows and propping up their dwellings. A child seven years of age was killed and her father, it was thought, fatally injured by the flying fragments of buildings. The Episcopal church and between forty and fifty dwelling houses were blown down. A gentleman was riding into the town while the tornado was raging, and his carriage was blown, literally, into fragments. Dozens of trees were uprooted and blown hundreds of feet down the sides of the mountains. Smoke stacks and roofs of mills were blown off, some of the fragments being landed from six hundred to a thousand feet up the mountains. The water in the creeks was as black as ink. The air was filled with flying fragments of timber and trees, rendering it unsafe for any to be out doors. Many persons were injured and many at the close of the gale were without shelter, and the town was little better than a mass of ruins.

ANOTHER LIBEL.—The Boston Daily News, of the 16th inst., says:

"Brigham Young opposes an educated ministry, and therefore preaches once a month himself."

As false as can be. No man is more zealous for the spread of education and intelligence among the masses of the people than he who is thus libeled by the Boston News, and the great labor of his life is to reform, improve, educate and cultivate his people.

KATE DENIN'S BENEFIT.—To-morrow night this favorite actress takes her first benefit at the Theatre. The play selected for the occasion is Boucicault's latest sensation, "Formosa, or the Railroad to Ruin." This piece has elicited considerable comment from the critics, both in this country and England, and being the first time of presentation here and for the benefit of a popular and very clever actress, we hope to see a full house on the occasion.

STILL BURNING.—The Gold Hill News, of last Monday says: That terrible and fatal fire which broke out on the 7th of April last, in the mines of Gold Hill, still smoulders in the bowels of the earth. It was thought to be extinguished long ago, but such is not the case. One day last week miners working between the 600 and 700 foot levels of the Kentucky mines suddenly picked through into a space where there was plenty of fire, finding large brands of it. The place was at once closed up again. Being as far as possible shut in and kept from the encouragement of atmospheric air, the fire merely smoulders, but it is there, nevertheless, and may keep on burning for the next seven months. It can do no particular harm, however, as it is merely burning out the old timbering where the mine has been worked out.

The bodies of Laity, Reynay and O'Neil, the unrecovered victims of the great Gold Hill disaster of last April, still remain enclosed within their great subterranean tomb. They are supposed to be in the upper levels of the Crown Point mine—east ledge—but the fatal gas which killed them is still so bad there that no explorations in search of them can be successfully conducted, although attempts have been constantly being made to that end.

DYSPEPSIA.—Is one of the most prevalent, stubborn and insupportable ills of civilized life, although quacks by the dozen are continually advertising cures for it. Its causes are known to nearly everybody; but it is very different so far as cure is concerned. Short of active, and long continued daily exercise in the open air, combined with plain but nourishing food, it is doubtful whether any really permanent cure exists but where this can not be obtained or indulged in, any means that will alleviate the most distressing symptoms of this complaint and enable those suffering from it to eat what they can enjoy, without fear of consequences would no doubt be a blessing to thousands. Such a remedy is within reach of the people in nearly every portion of this country, and most certainly of those in this Territory.

It is very simple, but very efficacious, as anybody may prove who will take the trouble to try. It is nothing more nor less than the kernels of peaches. It is very often said that they contain a deal of prussic acid, and it is a deadly poison; but the same objection may be raised with regard to nearly everything taken into the system for its nourishment and support, for if they do not all contain some kind of poison, how can any kind of food in reason without being continually reminding afterwards that he has a stomach. While taking these it will be necessary to eat occasionally of Graham bread to ward off constiveness, which would otherwise be induced by their use.

Here is a sure remedy that costs little or nothing. Try it perseveringly, and we vouch for it; you will be blessed!

Died:

Oscarier fever, in the 12th Ward in this city, November 22nd, 1909. Elsie, daughter of Mary and George, aged 3 years, 5 months and 21 days.

ECENTRICITY OF GENIUS.—There is scarcely a case on record where there existed a greater antagonism between an author and his pen than in the case of Sir William Hamilton. In reading his pure and limpid language it is hard to realize that he was not a ready writer. But while occupying the chair of logic and metaphysics in the University of Edinburgh, and every day delivering from it those lectures on metaphysical science which have made him famous throughout the world, he could never take his pen at any time and write a certain required amount. Indeed, he always took up his pen with extreme reluctance. Owing to this aversion to composition he was often compelled to sit up all night in order to prepare the lecture which was to be the wonder and admiration of every person who heard it the next day. This lecture he wrote roughly and rapidly, and it was copied and corrected by his wife in the next room. Sometimes it was not finished by nine o'clock in the morning, and the weary wife had fallen asleep, only to be wakened and ready, however, when he appeared with fresh copy.

SIXTH QUORUM OF SEVENTIES.

THE members of the Sixth Quorum of Seventies, are requested to meet at the residence of Elder George Whitaker, in the 7th Ward, on Sunday afternoon, December 5th, 1891, immediately after the afternoon service.

GEO. D. KEATON, Clerk of the Quorum.

BLANKS! BLANKS!!

We have for sale at the DESERT NE OFFICE the following—

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