

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRICAL.—Last night Kate Denin gave an excellent rendition of the part of "Peg Woffington," in the play of "Masks and Faces." She was well supported, Mr. Lindsay as Triple, the poverty-stricken author, being especially good.

To night the performance will commence with the comedy entitled the "Soldier's daughter," and will be followed by the burlesque, presented for the first time here, entitled "The Latest Edition of Black-eyed Susan, or the Little Bill that was taken up."

Kate Denin appears in both pieces. In the latter she personates Susan, Miss Annie Ward as William, Mr. Margolis as Dame Hatley. This piece is a burlesque on the famous nautical drama of the same name, and is said to be immensely droll, and any amount of fun may be anticipated to-night.

TO ALL SEVENTIES WHO HAVE NOT BEEN PLACED IN QUORUMS.—They are hereby notified to send in their names and names of proxies to Joseph Young, Sen., Salt Lake City, and they will be placed in Quorums and notified accordingly.

Presidents of Quorums in the city will please inform me of any vacancies existing in their respective Quorums.

JOSEPH YOUNG, SEN.
Salt Lake City, Nov. 19th, 1899.

PROGRESS OF THE UTAH CENTRAL.—A telegram per Deseret line says the rails were laid to the switch at Kaysville last evening. Iron is on hand to complete the road to Farmington.

HORNED OWL.—The finest specimen of the horned owl we ever saw is now caged in Bro. John W. Young's museum. This is the latest acquisition, it having been caught at Salt Lake a day or two ago, and domiciled in the menagerie yesterday. This fine bird would be a prize in any ornithological collection in the world.

A COOL TRICK.—Bro. Solomon Richardson, of the 14th Ward, was a loser through a rather cool trick, committed at his residence yesterday afternoon. An individual, dressed in homespun, entered the front door of his residence, and entering a room on the left hand, took a pair of new heavy calf boots, recently purchased by Bro. Richardson, and made off, leaving in their place a pair of half worn army shoes. The fellow was very expeditious in committing his rascality. He was seen by Mrs. Richardson come through the side door and up towards the front door, but no suspicion was entertained of anything wrong, and the folks were away in other parts of the house for three or four minutes; and during that time the exchange was made and the fellow had made tracks. His features are known, and this notice of the theft is published to warn him to return the boots. If he does so he will save himself arrest and commitment to prison!

HOME MADE BOOTS AND SHOES.—We understand that it is the intention of Mr. William Jennings to open an establishment in the early part of the coming week for the sale of home-made boots and shoes. The business will be conducted on the premises lately occupied by Messrs. T. & W. Taylor, on the West side of East Temple Street. This is a good, and very necessary move. There is a large market here for this class of goods, and with the discarding of the old-fogy system of manufacture, and the importation of machinery with the latest improvements, with men thoroughly posted in the method of using it, it cannot help being lucrative.

If manufacturers can import the raw material from the East or West and make it into boots and shoes here and realize a paying profit, we can see no reason why they cannot, by using every facility within their reach, manufacture both the leather and the boots and shoes here and make it pay still better. We are glad to see somebody ready to inaugurate the movement, and hope the experiment will prove successful, and have no doubt that it will if the public will sustain home manufacturers as they ought to do and as it is manifestly their true interest to do.

GAULD.—A chap, who evidently feels rather bitter about the remarks of "H. J." and "Medicine Man" in relation to "Vinegar Bitters" and quack medicines, writes anonymously, though we dare bet two cents that we know the little man, that he "will go fifty dollars" towards a monument to the individual who made the discovery that the articles referred to are pernicious in their effects. We have no doubt he could afford fifty dollars, as retailing "bitters," we are told, is a profitable business. By the way, talking yesterday with one of the leading medical practitioners of this city on the "Bitters" question, he remarked that he thought they were doing a good work, for in his opinion, persons who were of "no account" would take such stuff, and a few of that class of individuals chose to put themselves out of the way by swallowing quack medicines, they had a perfect right, and in doing so were benefitting the community. His only regret about the matter was that such noxious compounds should ever be given to children.

EXCITEMENT IN OMAHA.—The Omaha Herald, of Wednesday, says there was considerable excitement in that city over the fact that the Pawnee tribe of Indians had refused to surrender to the civil authorities "Blue Hawk," the Indian who escaped after being convicted and condemned for participating in the murder of Mr. McMurtrey. The U. S. District Attorney was about to call upon General Angas for a sufficient force to go and secure Blue Hawk; but if his request was refused, there were sufficient civilians on hand ready to volunteer for the service, as it was the determination to compel the Indians to respect the law even at the hazard of an Indian war.

The same paper says:—
"It gave us much pleasure to receive a call yesterday from Mr. Alexander Majors. This good man reached Omaha on Sunday direct from Utah and returns to-day. Mr. Majors informs us of the continued rapid progress of the Utah branch of the Union Pacific from Ogden to Salt Lake City. The grades are nearly completed, and the ties are all ready. It is confidently anticipated that the road will be completed and operating before the advent of 1899."

A NARROW ESCAPE.—On the 11th inst., through the breaking of a bolt which fastened the brakestrap on one of the wheels, at the Hale and Norcross mine, Virginia City, Nevada, a miner, named George Jeffery, who was descending in the cage at the time, was precipitated from the third to the fifth level, a distance of 230 feet, and strange to tell, beyond a severe shock, sustained no injuries!

MISS ANNIE WARD'S BENEFIT.—On Monday evening Miss Annie Ward, well known to the public of this city, as an excellent low comedienne, makes her last appearance at the Theatre, on which occasion will be presented the very laughable comedy "The Peep of the Peacocks," to be followed by that most sidesplitting of all burlesques, "Punchinello." Remember Annie on Monday night and give her a bump at parting!

CO-OPERATIVE DRUG STORE.—This Branch of Zion's Co-operative establishment will open on Monday, with the largest and best assortment of goods in the Territory. In addition to drugs and chemicals of all kinds the stock will include the choicest wines and liquors and all descriptions of paints and oils. Physicians' prescriptions will be carefully filled, and all orders from city or country promptly attended to.

Died:

At Richville, Morgan Co., on the 19th inst. Ruth, wife of G. Ernest Milnes, aged 39 years, 9 months and 29 days.

FOOLISH PREJUDICES.

Nothing is more absurd than prejudice. We must judge individuals, not classes. True, the same manner of life, the same amount of ignorance or education, and the influences of climate and custom will cause men to assimilate, but not to such a degree as many may appear to suppose; inwardly, each man is himself, and not one of any class, party, or country.

How absurd, then, to say, Oh, he will do this thing, or he this thing, because he is English. He is a Yankee, and must make wooden nutmegs and swap penknives. He is Irish, and has kissed the blarney-stone. He is Scotch, and would skin a flint to save a farthing. He is German, and cares for nothing but lager and pretzels. He is French, and so of course without morals. He is Spanish, and must brag. He is an old man, and of course spiteful. He is an old bachelor, and hates babies. Or, as strong-minded women declare, a man, and so a tyrant; and, quoting the thoughts rather than the words of many men: "A woman, and so something of an idiot."

Now we all know Yankees who are above trickery; we know Irish folk who prefer abuse to flattery, generous Scotch people, lively Germans, and strictly proper and pious Frenchmen and women; excessively humble Spaniards; old maids who are so angelic that no living man is worthy of them; bachelors who devote their spare moments to their nieces and nephews; men whose yielding tenderness, where woman is concerned, is almost a fault; and women who have solid heads and brilliant minds, and power to think and act which men might envy.

Knowing all these exceptions to accepted rules, it is absurd to give them credence even in our speech, and so foster the false feeling engendered by them. It is as absurd to hate a man because he belongs to any country or any class, as it would be to detest him because he had a wart on his chin.—*Indianapolis Commercial.*

A PRODIGY.

Jedediah Buxton, although his grandfather was a clergyman and his father a schoolmaster, was so neglected in his education that he could not even write; his mental faculties were slow, with the one wonderful exception of his power of mental arithmetic. After hearing a sermon he remembered and cared for nothing concerning it except the number of words, which had been counted during their delivery. If a period of time, or size of an object were mentioned in his hearing, he almost unconsciously began to count how many hair's breadths there were in it. He walked from Chesterfield to London on purpose to have the gratification of seeing George II., and while in the Metropolis was taken much notice of by members of the Royal Society. On one occasion he went to see Garrick in Richard III., but instead of attending to the performance in the usual way, he found occupation in counting the number of words uttered by each performer.

After striding over a field in two or three directions, he would tell the number of square inches it contained. He could number all the plinks of beer he had drunk at all the houses he had ever visited during half a century. He once set himself to reckon how much farthing would amount to if doubled 140 times; the result came out in such a stupendous number of pounds sterling as required 29 places of figures to represent it.

In 1750, this problem was put to him: To find out how many cubical eighths of an inch there are in a quadrangular mass which measured 231,145,739 yards long, 5,942,732 yards wide, and 54,960 yards thick. He answered this, as all the rest, mentally. On one occasion he made himself what he called "drunk with reckoning," the following: "In 200,000,000,000 cubic miles how many grains of eight different kinds of corn and how many hairs an inch long?" He ascertained by actual counting how many of each kind of grain and how many hairs an inch long would go to an inch cube, and then set himself about his enormous self-imposed task. He could suspend any of his problem, for any length of time, and resume at the point where he left off; and could converse on other subjects while thus employed. He could never give any account of the way in which he worked out his problems; nor did his singular advantage than that of being invited to the houses of the gentry as a kind of show.

WOODEN SHOES FOR HORSES.—The Milwaukee Sentinel tells the following: Mr. Henry Luehring, of the town of Greenfield, is one of the wealthiest farmers in the county. He owns a well cultivated tract of four hundred and fifty acres, which, under superior management, yields him a handsome income. His land embraces a large tract of meadow land, with bottoms of very yielding and unreliable nature, which through his ingenuity is also worked to advantage. During the haying season he straps large wooden shoes to his horses' feet, and by means of a wagon whose tires are five inches wide, manages to haul a ton at a time, where, under ordinary circumstances he would be unable to secure half that amount. The horses, it is said, manifest no dislike to their novel foot-gear.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., August 21, 1898.

Agents for all Sewing Machines, Louisville, Ky.—Gentlemen: We hereby challenge you to exhibit your Sewing Machines for premium at the Kentucky State Fair, commencing September 14, 1899.

The absence of any Sewing Machine, with its representative, at the designated time and place, will be regarded as an acknowledgment of defeat and inability to compete.

KENNEDY & CHURCHILL,

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CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Messrs. Kennedy & Churchill, Agents Singer Machine, and Geo. W. Scoville, Agent Howe Machine.—In response to a challenge you published in the "Courier-Journal" of the 22d inst., permit us to ACCEPT your challenge to exhibit our Sewing Machine for the FIRST PREMIUM at the coming Kentucky State Fair. As you have thrown down the gauntlet, we most cheerfully pick it up.

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Agents Florence Sewing Machine, No. 110 Fourth Street.

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A COMPLETE STOCK OF

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Which we are offering LOW.

At David Day's Old Stand

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WARM MEALS SERVED AT ANY HOUR.

Very Liberal Arrangements made with Families and Single Gentlemen for the Winter Season. Excellent Board and pleasant home, with well-ventilated Rooms fronting on the street. Location most desirable. Nearest Hotel to the Theatre.

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OYSTER STEWS, - ONLY FIFTY CENTS

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A good Girl, experienced in the Kitchen.

Also a Barber, single man preferred.

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Red Jacket Bitters

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Have just received a splendid assortment of

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And respectfully solicit a call from all their

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Blankets, Flannels,

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Nailed, 6.50

" " Calf, Pegged, 5.00 to 10.00

Sew'd, 7.50 to 18.00

Boy's " Kip, Pegged 3.50 to 5.00

Shoes, 2.00

" " Calf, Pegged 2.50 to 4.00

Sew'd, 3.50 to 5.00

Womens' " Kid and E. Lasting 4.50 to 8.00

Sew'd, 7.50 to 18.00

Womens' Eastern Made Shoes, - 1.50 to 5.00

Men's SOLE LEATHER, 4.00 to 10.00

HARNESS, 45 cts. per lb.

BRIDLE, 50 "

UPPER, - \$60 to \$72 per doz.

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