

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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THEATRICAL.—Last night Mr. Davenport made his first bow to a Salt Lake audience in the title role of "Richelieu." Miss Ince playing Julie de Mortemar. Mr. Davenport has a fine figure, a face that tells what he wishes to express by facial play almost as plainly as language could, and a voice of wonderful musical power, which he handles with the skill of a trained elocutionist. His Richelieu was different in many respects to any we have yet seen here. It showed the slumbering fire of the old man beneath whose priestly robes dwelt a knightly heart which no danger could appal and which would not shrink from daring anything that the strong mind should dictate. Yet the witty, astute, clear sighted, far seeing mastermind of the statesman ever predominated. His impersonation of the great Cardinal was very fine, every point being made with the keenest perception of its force and importance. As the curtain fell on the act, after he had flung his priestly darding at the head of royalty itself, a prolonged "call" from the audience brought Mr. Davenport to the door where he bowed his acknowledgments. Miss Ince played Julie intently, presenting the finest impersonation of the character we have ever seen. Miss Adams was very good as Francois; Messrs. McKenzie and Lindsay as De Mauprat and baron de Launay were also very good. Indeed, the whole play, with one trifling exception was excellently performed. Mr. Hyde tried to make too much of Hugues, and marred it. To-night Sheridan Knowles' beautiful play, "The Wife" will be presented, and in Julian St. Pierre and Marianna Mr. Davenport and Miss Ince will have ample opportunity to display their great abilities. Few finer plays than "The Wife" have been presented here. It is a play of pure thought, noble sentiment and exquisite imagery, couched in the most poetical language. Its correct delineation is an intellectual feat and imparts the most vivid pleasure. The cast is excellent.

To-morrow evening in "Black-eyed Susan" and "Paint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," a fine variety bill will be presented. As William Mr. Davenport stands second to no living actor. It is one of his great specialties, and has been played by him with the utmost success in London and in all the principal cities in the Union. A reference to the printed copy of the drama shows his name in the cast when the piece was first produced in a number of the principal theatres in the east; yet before that time the London press had placed him on a level with the great T. P. Cooke in the character, though they had previously concluded that it was folly for any man to attempt the part in London after Cooke. Miss Adams plays Susan. He will dance, with Miss Alexander, a sailor's double jump during the piece. The comedy that precedes it, is an admirable one, and the leading parts are in the hands of Miss Ince and Mr. Davenport.

GO HOME.—We had the pleasure of a visit this morning from Elder Moses Thatcher, who arrived by stage yesterday afternoon from his mission to Europe. He left this city on the 10th of April, 1892, and on arriving in England was appointed to preside over the Cheltenham Conference, in which capacity he labored for eleven months. He was then appointed to preside over the Birmingham Conference, which he did up to the time of his leaving for America. He returned to Liverpool on the 14th ult., on the steamship Colorado, and remained two weeks in New York, and one week at Benton. He informs us that the sick passengers of the *Everett*, who were put in the hospital, had so far recovered as to be forwarded to Benton; and having been sent on a fast train he believes they would reach Benton two days after the others. The track, he stated, will be laid to Bitter Creek this week; and the grading is almost done nearly to Green River.

ROBBERY.—Last night a man named Carral was sleeping in a crenal on 2d South Street, west of Main Street, and this morning when he got up and went to make a purchase of some grain he found himself *minus* over \$100. Suspecting two men who had been sleeping near him, he had them arrested and examined, but failed to find his money.

GOING TO WHOLESALE.—For some nights, up till Wednesday night, a man was noticed around the outside of L. S. Hemenway's orchard, in the 4th Ward, prowling around and seeing the boys and girls who make a habit of the place for walking in the evenings. On Wednesday night Mr. Hemenway's son was sleeping in the orchard, and was awakened by hearing a noise. He arose, took a double-barreled gun which was loaded only with powder and wad, and went towards where the noise was heard. He saw a man helping himself freely to fruit, who started to leave as soon as discovered. Mr. H. ordered him to stop or he would fire, but the man ran on and cleared the fence, the two barrels of the gun being fired after him, but of course without any damage being done. Following to the fence he saw a man join another with a wagon and both drive off. The presence of the wagon was evidence that they intended to do their work on an extensive scale, and to drive a heavy business in the fruit trade. The double-barreled gun is now loaded with buck shot!

WHAT'S IN A TITLE?—A "Col." Geo. Hynson was hung last week at Benton, Montana, by parties unknown, for highway robbery, and having generally a bad character. Four rails were set on end, with their points together, and between these the "Colonel" was found hanging dead. It is said he came into the country with a full set of burglar's tools. Was he a "Colonel" of "road-agents"? Another account of the deed gives his name as Wm. Hinson.

FROM HARMONY.—Bro. George W. Sevy, from Harmony, who left there on yesterday week, informs us that the grasshoppers had almost gone when he came away, after having done some damage to the fruit and a little to the corn. The crops there this season are the best they have had for years. Their harvesting was done and the grain stacked. The grasshoppers, he had learned, were at Washington in great numbers, on the cotton, and it was thought they would do considerable injury to it. They were traveling south. Harvesting was progressing as he passed north, from the Rim of the Basin to this City at the various settlements through which he passed.

LYNCHING IN MONTANA.—The Helena Gazette of the 23rd inst., has the account of a case of lynching in Deer Lodge, which was creating great excitement in that locality. A Spaniard named Julian, was traveling on horseback down Bear gulch for Deer Lodge river, when he was overtaken by a man named Varley, who had worked for him previously, and who after walking a short distance with him, gave him the option of "handing over" or "going under." The Spaniard soon after being robbed, found Judge McKelroy who issued a warrant for Varley. The robber returned to his work, after being absent two or three days, and was arrested by the citizens. The officers, who bore the warrant, demanded the custody of the prisoner, which the citizens refused; and both parties obtained reinforcements and armed for an encounter. At last date Varley was executed by the citizens, the officers having made strenuous efforts to gain possession of his person. A fight was still imminent between the representatives of the law and the lynching party, the former having arrested one of the latter and held him in custody.

REPAIRS NEEDED.—There is a bridge across the sidewalk, in a rather dilapidated condition, just above Father Neslen's in the 20th Ward. A few minutes' attention from our obliging Supervisor of roads and bridges, or one of his aides, would put the matter right and make pedestrianism safer and more comfortable in that locality.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY STAGE.

From the East.—S. P. Teasdale, John Needham, Miss Mary Needham.
To the East.—John Mitchell, A. K. P. Harmon, A. Boscowitz, Dr. J. S. Tusa, A. A. Blair, J. E. Bromley, D. P. Kimball, Caroline Peterson, J. S. Houtz.
To the West.—Mrs. E. S. Frost, A. K. Gwinn, C. E. Tilton, Mrs. Ann Dewey.
To the North.—N. Ellis and wife, Robt. Phillips, A. C. Sprague.

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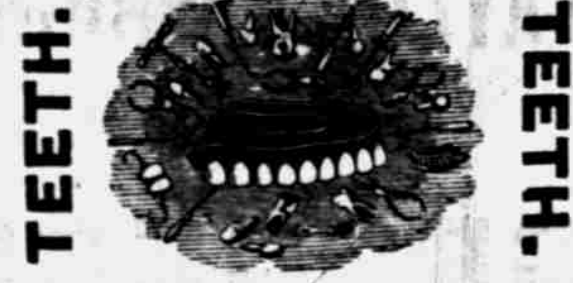
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