

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

SABBATH MEETINGS.—Elder George Halliday preached on the motives which prompt the actions of different people, and the overruling providences of God to produce results for the general good. He advocated home manufactures and co-operative movement for internal development. In the afternoon Elder Erastus Snow discussed the subject of popular sins, showing that transgression ever brings punishment. The services were reported.

THEATRICAL.—On Saturday night "Two Loves and a Life" was presented for the first time. It is a cleverly written drama, and is a powerful argument—doubtless unconsciously drawn by the talented authors—in favor of polygamy. Sir Gervase Rokewood is a leading Jacobite; so is Father Radcliffe, a Jesuit priest. Both are disguised, and residing in Ulverstone, in Lancashire, where they are laboring to arouse the Jacobites to strike for Charles Edward, claimant for the British throne. Rokewood, as William Hyde, is beloved by Anna May, a girl, daughter of the knavish postmaster of the place; and by Ruth Raynes, mail-carrier, a waif and an orphan, who had been cast ashore, when an infant, from a wrecked vessel with her dead Spanish mother. Ruth nobly and daringly rescues the Duke of Cumberland and a party of soldiers from threatened death, by seducing their guide, when the stoutest male hearts of Ulverstone quailed. Gervase Rokewood becomes known despite his disguise, and to save him from arrest and a traitor's death, the two women devote themselves. Anna hides him to have him retreat discovered. He is arrested, and sentenced to be executed. He is visited in prison by Anna, who rises from a bed of fever to see him. They are united in marriage by Radcliffe, in the last hour Rokewood expects to live. Ruth meantime has had an interview with Cumberland, and, by prayers, entreaties, threats and tears wrings a promise of pardon from the royal Duke. She hastens to the Tower, meets with Radcliffe, and in the old Jesuit finds her father. She learns that the execution has been hurried forward, and flies to obtain the pardon. Rokewood, escaped disguised in his wife's mantle, and Anne is led to execution. Rokewood again appears on the scene, is arrested, and led to the block as Ruth arrives with the pardon. Then she learns that Anne is his wife, and is about to destroy the pardon; but her better feelings triumph and she restores her lover to her rival, resting her own breaking heart upon her father's breast. If narrow and arbitrary laws had not existed, Rokewood might have made two true, loving hearts happy, for each seemed to love him with equal intensity, and each showed a true-hearted devotion and used every effort to save a life so dear to them.

The drama was excellently put on the boards, and well played, Miss Lockhart appearing as Ruth, Miss Adams as Anna, Mr. Lindsay as Radcliffe, Mr. Hardie as Rokewood, Mr. Margeris as an amusing old pedagogue named Daw, Mr. Graham as the Duke of Cumberland, Mr. Thorpe as Musgrave and Mr. Nealon as Potts, the barber of Ulverstone. Mr. Lambourne's scene of the Tower was very fine. The place will be repeated to-night, followed by Mr. Dunbar's great attraction, "The Grecian Bend."

SEXTON'S REPORT.—Salt Lake City Sexton's report for February, 1899. Males 14, Females 18. Of these, adults 15, children 17. Died of the following causes as reported: Fevers 8; inflammations 6; bowel complaints 3; child bed 3; heart disease 2; consumption 2; cholera 1; pneumonia 1; cancer 1; kidney 1; gangrene of bladder 1; diabetes mellitus 1; apoplexy 1; liver complaint 1; still born 1; spasms 1; erysipelas 1. Total interments, 32.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, Sexton.

"THE SHINGAWN."—Mr. John S. Lindsay takes his Benedic to-morrow night, and we have especial pleasure in stating that he will present on the occasion a new drama, from his own pen, entitled "The Shingawn." Mr. Lindsay as an actor has fairly won the position he occupies on our boards; has ever been an assiduous student; and has shown that he possesses the qualities of a high order. Now, to the laurels he has obtained as an actor, he enters the field of dramatic authorship to gain increased fame. We believe Mr. Lindsay's warmest friends will be surprised and highly gratified at the production of "The Shingawn." From the perusal of a portion of the manuscript we are in a position to say that it affords scope for some very fine and powerful acting. The scene is laid in Ireland; the incidents are supposed to occur in connection with that exciting and lamentable time known as the "Shingawn," or the "Shingawn," a story of marked character, and we believe the actor-author will present a powerful delineation in its presentation. The situations are exciting; the plot good; the dramatic arrangement excellent; and the characters well drawn. "The Shingawn" should not only be a success—it should have a great future. We trust a bumper house will greet a favorite home actor on the first performance of a first drama from his own pen.

ACCIDENT.—On Friday afternoon last, Brother Andrew Hinch, of Tooele city, while engaged in sliding down railroad ties from the mountain, had the misfortune to have one of the ties strike his leg just above the ankle, almost tearing the leg from the body. The injuries were of such a nature that Dr. Anderson, who was sent for immediately, amputated the member. Bro. Hinch is a man of about 50 years of age, much respected in the community, and with good energy and nursing, will, we hope, recover from the effects of the unfortunate occurrence.

VELOCEPES.—A school for training persons to ride the velocipede has been opened at Virginia City, Nevada. The *Enterprise* says the town is getting velocipedes on the brain. "As soon," it says, "as the streets are dry and smooth we walk no more—we mount our velocipede and go forth on wheels in search of items. Our carriers will all use velocipedes in distributing their papers. Jimmy D. Smith, the old chief of all the carriers, will set the example—he yesterday had the inside seam of his pantaloons' legs measured for a machine. The messengers of the telegraph offices will be provided with velocipedes, and we expect even our dear Flute squaws, with their pappoose slung upon their back, charging about the streets, each mounted on her velocipede."

DIED.—In this city, Feb. 27th, of convulsions, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of J. W. and A. Townsend, of the 6th Ward, aged 12 years, 3 months and 27 days.

Mrs. Star please company.

Dr. Morris.—In this city, on the 27th of Feb., at the age of 54 years, 3 months and 12 days, of consumption, Mary, wife of Thomas Morris.

Sister Morris was a native of Switzerland. She was baptized in Nov. 1858, by Elder James Woodworth. She emigrated to this country in the fall of 1859. She died as she had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.—Some very interesting experiments were made last night, by Mr. Dean, at the Observatory, for the purpose of measuring the time of transmission of Clock signals in a complex telegraphic circuit of 7000 miles. The object of these experiments was to determine the correction which must be applied to the telegraphic longitude determinations which are now being made across the continent from Cambridge, Massachusetts, to San Francisco, California. In the arrangement for the transmission of the Clock-signals from San Francisco to Cambridge and return to San Francisco, giving the instant of sending the signal and receiving it, thirteen telegraphic repeaters, were required in fourteen circuits. As soon as the telegraphic circuit of yesterday evening was completed between San Francisco and Cambridge, the clocks at San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Cambridge were connected in a telegraphic circuit, and clock signals were sent from San Francisco to Cambridge and returned for ten minutes. These signals were recorded on the chronograph at the Observatory in Cambridge, on the U. S. Coast Survey chronograph at Salt Lake City, and also at San Francisco.

As soon as that set of experiments had been completed, the telegraphic circuit was joined at Buffalo, New York, and signals were sent from San Francisco for five minutes, but were not successfully recorded in Salt Lake City, only for one minute. They were however repeated twice and were successfully recorded, each time, for three minutes. Then the circuits were joined at Chicago, and clock signals were sent from San Francisco for five minutes, and were correctly recorded upon the chronograph at Salt Lake City. The circuits were next joined at Omaha, and clock signals sent from San Francisco for five minutes, which were successfully recorded in this city. Next the telegraphic circuit was joined at Cheyenne, and signals were sent for five minutes which were recorded with entire success. The circuits were then joined at Salt Lake City, and clock signals from San Francisco were successfully recorded. Next the circuits were joined at Virginia City, Nevada, and the signals are supposed to have been well recorded at San Francisco. The record at Salt Lake City terminated when the telegraph lines were joined at Virginia City. Each time that the connections were changed, two repeaters were thrown out of the circuit. Thus at Buffalo only eleven repeaters were left in circuit; when joined at Chicago, but nine were left; at Omaha seven were left; at Cheyenne five; at Salt Lake City three; and at Virginia City one.

We are informed that similar experiments were at the same time repeated by Professor J. Winlock, Director of Harvard Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., and the signals successfully recorded upon his chronograph with a single pen, obtaining good results. This is considered a great triumph in practical telegraphic science, and shows the perfect organization of our present telegraphic companies, as those experiments could not have been successfully made without the most perfect organization of the telegraphic department.

Mr. Dean has reason to be much gratified with the results of his labors here.

(Special to the Desert Evening News.)

By Telegraph.

GENERAL.—New York.—Jack Stratman, and Governor Purdy are both candidates for American Commissioner to settle the claim against Mexico. Stratman is a candidate for Post-master and the Marshals.

Whiting denies the aspersions of the Mint Superintendent, and expects to be continued in the Indian Department.

McGarrahan's bill is dead for want of time to consider it.

Congress has appropriated \$50,000 to deepen the harbor at the Midway Island.

The total appropriation to the San Francisco mint is \$259,500. Swain endeavored vainly to get an increased appropriation—but the House refused—of \$125,000 additional for the San Francisco Mint Buildings. Serious complaints against Treasurer Tilton, on its removal are urged.

Washington.—The Senate Committee on public lands have ordered the Chairman to report back nearly all the railroad schemes before them, and ask to be discharged. Among them are the Fort Scott and Santa Fe Road, and the Denver, El Paso and Oregon Branches of the Pacific.

The Wells Fargo Investigating Committee brought back their report unchanged, last night.

It is generally agreed that Wilson, of Iowa, will be Secretary of the Interior.

It is understood that all the Cabinet, except Schofield and Evans, have tendered their resignation to the President, and will be accepted immediately. Their respective departments are left in charge of the officials of the next rank.

New York.—The *Herald* says that Gen. Van Allen has arrived at Washington and has had a conversation with Grant on Cuban affairs. Van Allen is the bearer of important documents from the revolutionists and is charged by them with the task of laying the true state of affairs before Congress and the President elect. Grant has expressed himself in favor of recognizing Cuban independence, and says that Spain did us a serious wrong during the war by protecting and harboring privateers and blockade runners.

New York.—In an account given of the visit of Senator Stewart to Grant, Stewart said that he had come to know how Grant stood with regard to the Constitutional Amendment giving universal suffrage to the North and South. Grant replied that he understood the Amendment, and hoped the States would ratify it. He believed the Republican party were bound to this conclusion. He desired all the gentlemen present to understand this, not for private information alone, but for the whole country.

Havana.—A steamer sailed to-day for Cadiz; it took many Spaniards as passengers, and some State prisoners. It is reported that several insurgents from the Interior, who had surrendered with the hope of securing the benefit of the amnesty, have been taken from prison and shot.

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NOTICE.

A N ELECTION will be held on Monday, March 6th, 1899, at the Schoolhouse in Kayville, City, for the election of Officers, and to regulate the land laws, the Kayville and South Weber Irrigation Districts. Subject to the Act to Incorporate Irrigation Companies, approved January 1, 1897.

By order of the County Court of Davis Co. CHARLES W. STAYNER, Clerk.

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