

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

ORIGINATOR writing for publication are requested to write on one side of the paper only. No notices can be taken of anonymous communications. Correspondents' names must in every instance accompany their communications, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of reliability.

THEATRICAL.—There was a good house on Saturday evening, considering the inclemency of the weather, yet we expected to see a much larger one, which the first performance of so excellent and beautiful a drama as "The Broken Sword" should have warranted. Those that were not present missed, at any rate, a splendid entertainment. The audience enjoyed the performance immensely, as their enthusiastic applause fully testified. The literary merit of "The Broken Sword" is far above the average merit of the usual run of melodramas. The situations are consistently worked up, the characters are well drawn and the language is not commonplace. In the character of "Myrtle," the dumb orphan, Madame Scheller exhibited a new phase of talent, that of pantomimic artistry. That she was successful in the task, the frequent applause which rewarded her graceful poses and gestures, fully demonstrated. Mr. Waldron's "Estevan" was received with great favor. His acting was very effective. Could not the pretty Stella borrow some clothes from a kind coatholder for poor Estevan? Miss Adams as Isadora looked prettily. We regret to say that several of his brilliant bits in the dramatic "A Island for an Oliver," in which Miss Adams, Mr. Graham, Mr. Margetts and Mr. Lindsay excelled, formed a very interesting finale to the general performance.

"The Broken Sword," with the same excellent cast and scenery will be repeated to night for the last time. "The Swiss Cottage" with Madame Scheller as Lisette, Mr. Margetts in his great comicality of "Naty," and Mr. Hardie as Corporal Max will close the entertainment, which is really a superior one.

"Fantre" is the coming sensation. It is one of Boucicault's best dramas and can only be produced on a large stage. In fact on account of the great difficulty in the working of the great avalanche scene, even large theaters are afraid to tackle it. This scene is perhaps the most difficult that has ever been attempted on the stage. The arrangements for this grand scene are in the hands of Messrs. Reid, Millard & Baker. New scenery is being painted by Messrs. Adams and Lambum, and Mr. Millard will introduce a new pyrotechnic effect.

POUNCE.—A little boy nine or ten years of age named Chandler, lately arrived in the city, was arrested, Saturday, for stealing a pair of boots from Bunting's shoe shop. The boy says he was raised by a man named "Joe Brim" who taught him to steal and urged the necessity of doing so to keep his "business," as Artemus had it, upon his youthful mind. Alderman Clinton thought the boy should be turned over to the selection of the county, that wise provisions might be taken for his future correct training.

Time Stewart and Ben Lovern arrested for drunkenness and fighting, last Thursday, which case was continued till today, both pleaded guilty to a private drunk and engaging in a fight at the house of Mr. Lovern. His Honor fined them ten dollars each, whereupon defendants attorney gave notice of an appeal notwithstanding both pleaded guilty to the charges against them, and both refused to introduce witnesses. The appeal will be taken. (Great fears are entertained that the case will demoralize our Territorial organization and probably suspend for a season the work on the U. P. and C. P. Railroads. It was all we could do, however, not to whisper in the attorney's ear the legal intelligence that no appeal can be taken where the fine is less than twenty dollars. Nothing like studying a little though, to find out everything.

FROM CACHE.—Bro. A. C. Brower from Richmond, called this morning, says there was only two inches of snow in Cache when he left. The Richmond co-operative store had done a splendid business this fall and winter. Health and prosperity, temporal and spiritual was very prevalent in Cache Valley.

AT IT.—The carpenters were slashing things around the Post Office this morning, with the evident design of enlarging the box accommodations. P. M. Street wants everybody in town to have a box if they wish it.

SNOW.—It is reported that the snow fell about eighteen inches deep in the vicinity of Bear River bridge, north, during the last storm.

ANOTHER ENTERPRISE.—Our young friends Zebulon Jacobs and John Barker are starting a tri-weekly express wagon from the City Lumber Yard, to the Mouth of Weber Canyon. Mr. Barker says it is not going to be a tri-weekly like the one that went to stone, rock and tried to get back the next, but will make honest trips three times a week, as he intends running it himself.

SANFETTE.—By communication from Bro. Rees R. Levelllyn, of Fountain Green, dated Jan. 1st, we learn the snow was only about two inches deep in that locality. The people were having merry holidays, appropriating a portion of their time to the dance, the proceeds of which would be applied in the purchase of a library for their Sunday School. Funds can't be any better applied.

INFORMATION WANTED. by ELIZA SHORE, formerly Eliza Stokes, Wolvey Colliery, Darton, near Barnsley, Yorkshire, England, of her brother HENRY STOKES, who emigrated from Staffordshire, England, to this Territory nine years ago, and was, when last heard from, living in Cache Valley.

BENEFICENT.—Yesterday Mr. Wm. P. Appleby, son to Judge Appleby, buried together two of his children, the youngest and the oldest, who had fallen victims to scarlet fever. His three children were stricken with the disease, but one is likely to recover; the other two were carried to the cemetery together. We sympathize with the parents in this their great bereavement.

TENTH WARD LECTURES.—President George A. Smith is expected to deliver a lecture to-morrow evening in the Tenth Ward school-house, commencing at seven o'clock. This is the first lecture since the vacation during the holidays.

RAMPART.—Our sanatorium was the scene, recently, of a wild state of excitement. An old "koder," entered the office and with clenched fists, demanded to know the why and wherefore his papers were not received regular, and whether or no we couldn't just as well send a boy and see that his papers were not lost in the future. We referred him to the mailing clerk, (who he remembered is on the fight), and in about three minutes afterwards, everything was prepared for an engagement, when was only prevented by a wise compromise suggested by the "devil."

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