

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

**POSTPONED.**—A postponed presentation; the great event is postponed till the 1st of April.

**THEATRICAL.**—Last night the first performance of "Peep O' Day" was given in a very satisfactory manner, considering the difficulty of getting up such a piece with so many stirring scenes. There were one or two little "hitches" in it, but these will undoubtedly be avoided to-night, when everything may be expected to go smoothly.

Kate Denin made an excellent "Kathleen" as we have ever seen, and John Wilson was very good as "Captain John O' Day." Mr. Lindsay's "Barny" was very creditable; Mrs. A. Clawson's "Mary" was neatly played. But the characters are too numerous for special mention. The fair scene was exuberant and lively and went capitally; and the sensation of the attempted murder of Kathleen by Mullins in the old quarry, was very effectively rendered.

Mr. Alfred Lamborne deserves credit for several new scenes painted expressly for the place. He is a promising young artist.

"Peep O' Day" will be promoting this evening when the youngsters should have a treat in the fun of the fair scene, and older heads in the general interest of this picture of Irish life in the last century.

**MILITARY PARTY.**—Last evening the officers and members of Companies A, B and C, of the 3rd Regiment of Infantry, San Francisco, with a few invited friends, enjoyed a very pleasant time together in the 20th Ward School-house. The party was in every way a decided success. We understand that a similar party will be given on the evening of Friday next for the remaining companies of the regiment, the command being far too large for all to assemble on one evening.

**KATE DENIN'S BENEFIT.**—We notice that the popular and excellent actress is underlined for a benefit on Friday night. William Brough's great burlesque of "The Field of the Cloth of Gold" will be produced on the occasion, a piece which has been received with the strongest applause wherever performed. By her amiability in private life and her superiority on the boards, Kate Denin, during her stay here, has become one of the greatest favorites and most popular of actresses that has visited Salt Lake. We bespeak her a crowded house on the occasion of her benefit.

**COWHINDING.**—The Territorial Enterprise of the 15th inst., gives the particulars of a cowhinding affair that occurred in the private office of the Gold Hill News on the 15th instant. It is alleged that Mr. Wiegand, editor of the People's Tribune, had printed certain articles in his paper on the character of Gen. John B. Winters, Superintendent of the Yellow Jacket mine, at which the ire of the General was greatly provoked. An interview was had between the parties in the private room of the Gold Hill News, at which both became greatly excited. To allay passion Mr. Wiegand, it is said, proposed that they engage in prayer, but the irascible General did not accede to this, and the editor refusing to retract the imputations cast on the character of Mr. Winters, as he was desired, that gentleman severely used Wiegand.

Both parties are blamed by the local press for the indiscreet and ungentlemanly course they have pursued in the matter.

**COMMITTEES.**—Henry Baldwin, the soldier who recently murdered Charles Perkins, at Helena, has been committed for trial.

**SAME HERE.**—Miss Lucille Western has been shocking the good folks of Boston with her Nancy, in "Oliver Twist." The Advertiser calls the performance "inexpressibly sickening, disgusting and appalling." That's just our opinion on the matter.

**SLIGHT SHOCK OF EARTHQUAKE.**—The Gold Hill News, of the 19th instant, states that a slight shock of earthquake was felt at that place at about midnight of the 18th instant.

**THE LECTURE.**—Several of our readers have expressed a desire to have a synopsis of Mr. Conwell's lecture, delivered in the Tabernacle on Monday night, printed in the News. The digest in another column was prepared yesterday, but through unavoidable circumstances its publication was deferred until to-day.

**"ANOTHER BABY FOUND."**—Under this heading, to which is added "More Free-lovelism," the San Francisco Evening Tribune, of the 17th instant says:

"This morning some children discovered what they supposed to be a bundle of rags and paper, in a vacant lot in the rear of Mrs. Dugan's residence, 310 Folsom Street, between Fremont and Beale, and at once commenced kicking and tossing it about, when something inside began crying, whereupon the inside began crying, whereupon the inside began crying. Upon investigation it proved to be a new born infant, placed there by a heartless and criminal mother, doubting with the hope that it would freeze to death, or if it survived it would be taken care of by some humane person. The poor little thing was placed before the fire and thawed out, and at last accounts was kicking and crowing over its miraculous rescue."

**A GENERAL SCARE.**—The San Bernardino, Cal., Guardian of the 15th instant says:

"On Thursday night, a very severe shock of earthquake was felt here about ten minutes to 11 o'clock. The vibrations were from east to west. There was no injury sustained that we have heard of, but the scare for a few minutes was general and bordering on a panic. Houses were emptied of their inmates in quick time, bottles and glasses on the shelves in a tin roof. The doors rattled like hail on a tin roof. We are told that another slight shock was felt about fifteen minutes afterward."

## Died.

At Fillmore, of dropsy, John Filling. He leaves a large family to mourn his loss.

In the 13th Ward, January 25th, Franklin B. Burt, son of John and Elizabeth Manning, aged 14 months and 15 days.

The funeral to take place to-morrow, at ten o'clock, from the residence of his parents, to the Bereavement House. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

## LECTURE.

Despite the unfavorableness of the weather the announcement of Col. Conwell's lecture Monday evening caused many to flock to the Tabernacle, and by the time the speaker was announced, the building was comfortably filled.

Mr. Conwell, in commencing remarked that from his previous experience as a lecturer he had come to the conclusion, that where people are eager to attend a lecture, they are more intelligent, moral and religious than those who manifest no interest therein. He was gratified to see before him an audience of over 3,000 persons, who had trudged through the wet on such a night to attend the lecture. It spoke well for their intelligence.

For the past ten years his time had been taken up in travelling through the world; he had learned that though a man might travel from place to place, the world over, in search of happiness, there still remained in his nature a yearning for some place he never could find; hence he believed that the destination which God had put it into the heart of man to seek is not on earth.

Mr. Conwell said there were different kinds of travelers. Most of those who go to Europe from the East, are men who have seen little or nothing of their own country. He did not think the remark would apply to the people in Salt Lake City. In the East the minister of a church very often conceives that his health is failing, and that his disease is of so peculiar character, that nothing will suffice as a cure except a trip to Europe, and it often requires two or three trips to effect a cure. Of course the flock is expected to pay his expenses. There are other travelers, among whom is the young lady with her "Grecian apron" on behind, who is especially successful in lightening the burdens of her parents by lightening their purse. There are also Yankee traders, several specimens of whom had come under his observation. This species of Americans are, of all travelers, the least appreciative of the beauties of nature and God's handiwork. One of these individuals remarked on his return to America after a trip to Europe: "I do not care a darn for the rocks and the hills and that kind of thing; I'd rather see the beef 'critters and the cows and the calves." He met another who had searched through Germany and Sweden for a good water privilege; but who finally got disgusted with his ill-success. Then there are men of his, the lecturer's, own class, literary men; but the greater part of the Americans who are seen abroad are men of mediocre attainments, who go abroad and write long articles to the papers; and it is from such that the American public obtain their ideas of European scenery. Americans cannot travel in Europe, said the lecturer, without being influenced by its scenery; and if they have not in their hearts a due appreciation of American scenery, they will soon become more European in their tastes than they are Americans.

It is a universally accepted fact that a people reared among the mountains, partake in a great measure of their surroundings and become high-minded, deep souled, and of a rugged character; while those who are born upon level plains become hot-headed, like the sun at noon-day. They become proud because there are no mountains they can scale, and become lazy, like the sluggish, indolent rivers that course through their plains; and it is in the providence of God, that men have changed their location—going from the north to the south, and from the south to the north, from mountain to plain and from plain to mountain.

Alluding to American scenery the lecturer said, it would bear favorable comparison with any, in any country in the world. He had met many Americans in the course of his travels and had seen them go into ecstasies about the scenery of Italy, Ireland and elsewhere; but when questioned whether the scenery they so much extolled did not resemble some place in New Hampshire, Vermont, New Mexico or Utah, they were obliged to confess they had never traveled in those States. Scenery owed many of its charms to its associations, any many objects which attract the traveler's attention would be passed by as unworthy of notice were it not that they are the objects about which the poet has written and loved to dwell upon; and he was of the opinion that the scenery of Europe, divested of its associations, would be tame indeed in comparison with that of the United States.

Mr. Conwell related considerable amusement by a narration of several anecdotes of personal adventure in Prussia, France and elsewhere. He used to pride himself considerably on his French, and conversed in that tongue during a voyage with a traveling companion, with the idea of surprising the Parisians when he should arrive there; but to his great discomfiture he found that his French was not the French spoken in Paris. He got himself into several awkward scrapes by his inability to make the people understand him. On one occasion, strolling from his hotel, he happened to lose his way. He entered a hotel to make inquiries, but none seemed to comprehend what he said till, at last, a couple of fellows, with marvellous politeness, desired him to follow them. After leading him down one avenue and up another they gained an unfrequented street, when his conductors adroitly threw a cloak over his head and divested him of his watch and money. Happening, however, to have a pistol, he pulled it out and commanded the scoundrels to halt. Whether they understood his English or not, he could not say; but his exclamation had a powerful effect upon them, for they immediately stopped, dropped the booty and decamped. On complaining to the police he was asked by them why he did not shoot the villains? Simply because his pistol was not loaded! (Laugh.)

Another adventure befell himself and party, while in Rome. He thought Rome was the most detestable of all places on the globe. No sooner had they entered Rome than they were set upon by the Pope's spies and dogged every where they went. There was among the party, a certain Doctor of Divinity, who, growing tired of such constant espionage, determined to get rid of the spies. The Doctor was determined to give them the slip; he started to run. He ran upon one street, and down another, then came to a sudden

stop, but found the fellows still close at his heels. It was such treatment as this that made the lecturer take a great aversion to Rome, and all the attractions of the Coliseum failed to charm him.

In the course of his lecture, Col. Conwell riveted the attention of his hearers by his vivid portraiture of the destruction of Babylon, the offering by Abraham of his son Isaac and the seizure and crucifixion of the Savior. "Distance however, lends enchantment to the view," whether we look into the future or the past, and he firmly believed that this nation would yet make a history which will give its mountains value with the future people of the earth. "The question arises with you," he said, "whether these mountains have not an ancient history. Perhaps one of the most interesting things in connection with it, is that their history has not been written." He believed there was an ancient history connected with this country, and that a more civilized people than Indians built the mounds in Nevada, Washington and Oregon Territories and the ruined cities of Central America. "Perchance," said he, "kingdoms rose and fell upon the spot where you are now, and the spirits of the ancients are here to instruct and inspire you on these same plains where once stood their cities."

He had said before that people of mountainous countries were generally of a rugged character. It was not for him to judge the people of the mountains here; but if the people here are to be judged by their works, they are a wonderful people and he was astonished. He saw another proof here of his theory about the influence of mountain, regions on the character of those inhabiting them, and was convinced that these mountains have yet to perform a great part in the history of the world. The people might think they get nothing from the high peaks that surround them, and some of the citizens had told him they had become an old story; but it does not make any difference whether they are noticed or not; the God of nature teaches men whether they listen or not, and mountains will make impressions on men's hearts. Said he: "It is to the mountains of the West that I shall look when my hairs are grey, for the safety of the nation."

Referring to religion, the speaker said that, while he believed in his religion he would adhere to it, and respect those who adhered to theirs. "If," said he, "your religion be from God, the world will yet come to you for the truth." He believed that a man who would cross the barren, sterile deserts between here and the States in the East for the sake of his religion must have been inspired. "You have chosen a spot," said he, "where, if you remain you cannot fail to be a noble people, and in the Rocky Mountains, the backbone of the continent, in its natural view, he expected some day to see the great backbone of the nation in a political view."

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MRS. JOSEPH BULL, in the 17th Ward, has just purchased a Florence Machine. We are permitted to refer to her, and esteem her recommendation a mark of superiority, as Mrs. Bull has had much experience in the use of various Sewing Machines.

MRS. SPIRING Dressmaker, 14th Ward, says: "I have used a Florence Family Sewing Machine for several years past, having it almost constantly in use, and during that time, it has never dropped a stitch, or been out of order a minute."

CAPT. HOOPER says: "I have a Florence and a Florence in my family. For general family use the Florence is the best."

MRS. L. J. MOORE, living nine miles south on the State Road, says: "I have a Wheeler & Wilson. My neighbor, MRS. WEBSTER, has a Florence. When I go over and see how much she can do, and how easily it is done, I feel like stowing my Wheeler & Wilson away in the garret, so that none may know I have a Sewing Machine."

ALFRED BEST, after actual purchase, and a fair trial of other first-class Machines, and the Florence, declares the Florence as every way the best for family use.

MRS. WARREN HUSSEY, after many years experience with various Sewing Machines, pronounces the Florence ahead of all others in all the requisites of a first class Sewing Machine. Simplicity, reliability, quiet and rapid motion.

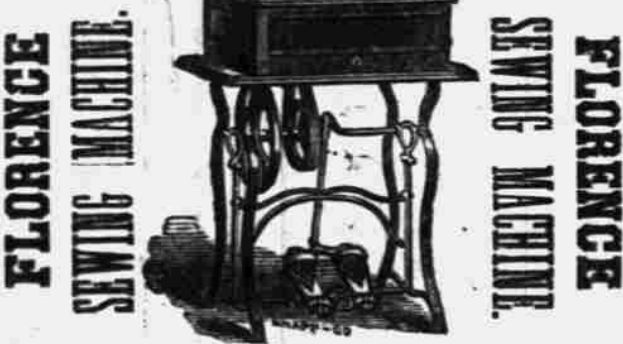
MR. SMITH, of W. F. & Co., purchased a Florence about two weeks ago. A few days after, MRS. MOORE, purchased one, and one of our friends, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s employees is about purchasing. Thus proving the practical test of the Florence Sewing Machine is its own best recommendation.

MRS. SHURTLEFF, of Mill Creek, says: "I am delighted with my Florence. I don't believe anybody would purchase any other Machine if they would once give the Florence a fair trial." COL. JACKSON, brought a Sewing Machine up from St. George, for repairs, but could find no one in Salt Lake able to fix it; took a new FLORENCE home with him last week, as he was determined to have a REAL FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE, before hauling it two hundred miles home.

MRS. STEVENSON and MRS. CRANDELL, of Springfield, purchased Florence Sewing Machines, last week, after carefully examining into the merits and demerits of the various Sewing machines on sale in this city.

DAVID MILLER, WILLIAM MILLER, MRS. SHURTLEFF, and several others, at and near Farmington, have within the last few weeks purchased Florence Family Sewing Machines, after satisfying themselves of their great superiority.

MR. JEREMY, WILLIAM SLOAN, MRS. STRABIDGE, and W. D. BROWN, of Salt Lake City, have recently purchased Florence Machines.



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