

## STATE TABLE FINISHED.

An Historical Piece of Public Furniture to be Placed in Exhibition in the State Bank tomorrow.

The public State table on which is to be signed the Bill just passed by the Great Salt Lake Legislature is now completed and will tomorrow be exhibited in the office of Governor Woods in the State Bank of Utah. The designer and manufacturer of it, Mr. John J. Wilson, of Farmers, was very proud of it, and well he might be, for it represents much patience and skill and not a little expense on his part.

He commenced his task February 8th last and never left it until it was completed until his man's estimate said with reference to it had been carried out. The table is composed of wood grown in the mountains and five territories. Utah's contribution is represented with a central portion from a small town in New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and Oklahoma. During a place representative in the four corners. These planks are one inch thick and about six inches wide. The top of the table is really supported by them for its purpose. There are seventeen kinds of wood and 200 pieces in its composition. The legs are each furnished in their language by Mr. Wilson. "The fine wood carvings, United States, Cork, Switzerland, etc., were all done by myself." One of the parts that binds them together was furnished by Governor McDonald of Utah, and was carved by Mr. Daniels of this city, while the other end from the first was carved by the students of the West Point Institute. Then there are a large number of other pieces of historical interest with a small portion from a boat built from William Penn's house, the first white man's habitation erected in Philadelphia, and a portion of the lower deck of the famous battleship, the *Monitor*, which was captured from the *Cotton*, the oldest ship in the United States navy and still another from an English royal yacht during the Revolutionary war.

Two small pieces of Island sponge find place in the table as does also a valuable piece from the Alhambra, together with others too numerous for newspaper mention.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Louis James at the Theater—Local Attractions Christmas Day.

Virginia, the ever thrilling story of the Human Father who preferred to risk his daughter with his own hands to handing her over in the tyrant, was told again at the Theater yesterday at the matinee by Mr. Louis James and his company. The audience was small but appreciative, as the performance was in every respect one of high excellence.

In the evening, when Macbeth was played, the theater was crowded in every nook and corner, and the actor was at his best. Mr. James shows evidence to move many on the stage, in the shifting expressions and the subtle intonations of the deep, melancholy tones of the dramatic study, and the power of expression. It is only a repetition of this remark to say that his versatility is so great as to enable him to assume completely his own character to that of the woman he personates in the play. In this regard he compares favorably even with Henry Irving. The interpretation of Macbeth last night was different from that of the knighted actor. It was the picture of a man who, as agent constant, turned to fugitive and sought on by the evil influences he could not withstand, until he yielded so far into the stream of blood that to return would be an impossible feat in the first direction. Sir Henry, on the contrary, represents a man who, in the first instance, should be pitied as a villain who made on the deeds he has done, dwelling mentally on the various details with a sort of internal delight. But this is for solitaires to decide. And in the meantime, it may be noted, that James' parting speech to the whole audience of the generally recognized *King of Shakespear's* great dramatic character.

Much interest was taken by Mr. James' leading lady, Mrs. Kringle, who has created a great stir in the theater circles everywhere she has appeared. Her Virginia is pronounced the best seen on the stage in this city, and in that part as in her Lady Macbeth she demonstrated that she is probably the most brilliant actress in the country. She is a woman of great power, endowed with a personality of great power. According to all accounts she has not been on the stage very long, probably not even enough to develop perfect originality.

The remaining members of the supporting company are all first. Mr. Ladd, as McDuff, and Morris, as Banquo were particularly impressive. Both plays were eloquently appraised.

Tonight Marconi will be presented and the engagement closer tomorrow evening with Hamlet.

Another grandiose affair is to be held at the theater—yesterday, Monday, and Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Koenig will be seen in *Madame X* and *Hamlet* respectively.

## AT THE OPERA.

Methe is being played at the Grand Opera House, with Miss Wood as the matron and a visiting matron. Yesterday showed the popularity of the Grand Opera among spectators.

Henry, Imperialist, of Edwards, latest with one of his sets made up, and the one with which they are to appear next, will be well received, despite, related never, will prove most emphatic success. Miss Warren, however, holds the audience raptly in the dramatic scenes when the voices of her leaves that accommodate the other by手段 are extreme.

Mr. Edmon as the good-natured wife, English husband of a dither wife, kept the audience in suspense. One would suggest, though, to ascertain the stage manager's name, that it must be specially that the two months that intervene between acts one and two are so long as to let the same set of critics, even to the bone, in a state of suspense.

Hatch-Ward as Major Conroy—good, considerate.

Henry, Highway is round &

more ambitious role than heretofore. Recently she has been the American girl, and therefore the juvenile comedy seems to be the part we intend to see.

Dodge, Clara Cook appears as Lucy, Mrs. Carrington, the mother of the stage.

Mr. Edwards, as Macbeth, the

stage manager, is an agreeable character.

Miss Catherine Dennis, a favorite character that she is a unique member of the company.

Mr. John D. Davis, a pretty boy, very young, having died, and often seen.

W. H. Tucker and Miss Palmer all smart walking parts.

AT THE LYRIC.

The Lyric was opened in all parts with much enthusiasm and the evening performances. At the close of the latter the company had a Christmas party.

NOTORIOUS WOMAN SHOT.

Jesse Hill, of Calvary Mortar Farm, a victim of Mrs. Larkins' infamous actions.

Jesse Hill, the notorious Salt Lake shooting woman who was the companion of Ed. Calahan, the Salado, California mining man, the night he was mysteriously murdered on Main street, near home, Oberlin's Hotel house, early in June, 1891, has been made the victim of the Larkins' infamous infatuation and jealousy.

According to a dispatch to the morning Tribune from Idaho Falls, where the Hill woman has recently been continuing a house for a number of days, she was seriously and perhaps fatally, shot on Christmas night by her old time sweetheart, Mrs. Larkins, who for years has followed her everywhere with the jealous intent of driving her away.

Witnesses say the victim is now in fair shape, and a large influx of Christmas visitors to the result.

Mr. F. McDonald, general agent for the Northern Pacific Railway, served his Calico last night.

W. J. Higgins, general passenger agent of the N. P. R. R., has given his resignation for service in preparing

that, but was so well satisfied with the result that I have never tried any other kind of dressing. It stopped the hair from falling out, stimulated a new growth of hair, and kept the scalp free from dandruff. Only in occasional application is it now needed to keep my hair in good, full, glossy. I never hesitate to recommend Ayer's Hair Vigor to my friends."—MICH. M. HARRIS, Ayers, N. Y.

Railway Notes.

On Friday next the Union Pacific will open its doors to the public for the tenth annual meeting of the Trans-Mississippi. In the evening a grand ball is to be given at the Hotel, and a special exhibition will bring the Salt Lake business men to dinner.

The Ansonia Hotel of United Workmen will also be in an excursion to Provo Saturday, Dec. 28, for which the Salt Lake Hotel has arranged a special meeting this city at 12 M. m., with a round trip fare of \$1.25.

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Prize B. Y. A. Notes.

The first competitor at the current year has just closed, and school will be opened again till the first Monday in January, 1896.

Most of the students have gone home, or to the homes of friends, to spend the holidays. Here and there may be seen a resident of Mexico or Arizona, far away to get home.

The Scandinavian element is quite noticeable in all educational gatherings, such as teachers and pupils.

A professor of German is teaching the children in the newer grades and the older ones in the higher grades, and, as far as possible, and progress is being made.

The students are improving rapidly.

The entire program for the Faculty association has been outlined and splendid intellectual entertainments will be given the students next semester on every recurring Friday evening.

The theological institution for the coming semester will be represented by weekly lectures from the Apostles.

The health of the students is conspicuously good.

After undergoing a rigid examination, only thirty percent of the seven hundred and fifty students in attendance at the Brigham Young Academy passed in their studies.

Penitentiary Convict Dead.

Nicholas Trumpler, a young penitentiary convict, died at that institution on Tuesday. The cause of his death was a kidney trouble made worse by constipation.

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