

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Persons writing for publication are asked to write on one side of the paper only. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Correspondents' names must be accompanied by their communications, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of reliability.

THEATRICAL.—"Gilda," a beautiful drama, was performed yesterday evening in excellent style. Madame Scheller's part of Gilda is not one of great importance, yet she made it a prominent feature. Mr. Waldron played Don Manuel, and made as much of the role as possibly could be made. The principal character is Gilda, and Mr. Margetts was capital in this character. Mr. Graham made Don Japhet an exceedingly amusing Courtier; Mr. Lindsay enacted the role of Don Philip with excellent judgment. Mrs. Bowring also played the Duchess with good taste. A band for an Overture was heard spoken already on several occasions. It was on the whole a very satisfactory entertainment.

This evening the long expected sensation, entitled "Pauvrete, or Under the Snow," will no doubt attract a large audience. We heard "Under the Snow," "Under the Snow," and now we have "Under the Snow." In this beautiful drama by Dion Boucicault, the novel effect of an Avalanche scene is introduced. Persons who have never had an inside view into the workings in a large Theatre have no idea of the difficulties the carpenters, machinists and property-men have experienced in the construction of this scene. An intermission of fifteen minutes will take place between the third and fourth acts, in order to give the carpenters time to remove the blocks of ice and snow, the debris of the scene.

The closing scene of the drama is a scene of great beauty. Mr. Millard introduces a dramatic effect, which is calculated to add a brilliant lustre to the scene. The cast is good. Madame Scheller appears as Pauvrete, a beautiful character, and the celebrated "Wood-echo" song. Mr. Waldron plays the part of Bernard, a role Boucicault played himself. Miss Adams plays Louise; Mr. Graham, Count Maurice; Mr. Margetts, Michael; Mrs. Woodhouse, the Duchess. The new scene has been painted expressly for this play by Mr. J. Guido Methua.

"Pauvrete" will be repeated to-morrow evening for the benefit of Madame Scheller. **THEATRE LECTURES.**—President Lincoln delivered a lecture in the Tenth Ward last night on the "Ancient History of America." He referred to the settlement of this continent by the Jaredites; to their downfall and ultimate destruction, because of their wickedness, after they had become great and powerful. He then spoke of the settlement of the country by the Nephites and the people of Mulek; of the wars between the Nephites and Lamanites, and of the monuments which still stand attesting the greatness of the races which are now scarcely represented by a few wandering tribes. He comparatively recent date of the erection of many of these monumental remains, with other things, affords abundant evidence that there had been at least two or three races in the country before those who are now there. He spoke for an hour and a half in a most interesting and instructive manner.

More Goods.—A. C. Pyper & Co. had another arrival of new goods to-day, consisting principally of coal oil and fancy groceries. Eldredge & Clawson also received a quantity of heavy groceries and dry goods. Small lots are coming in now frequently, but there is still a very large quantity destined for this city at various prices.

Death.—At Lehi, on the 29th ult., of consumption and inflammation of the lungs, John, son of Jonas and Harriett Holdsworth, aged 15 years, 9 months and 19 days. Deceased was born at Leeds, Yorkshire, England. *Mid. Star* please copy.

MALADY.—Bro. Thomas C. Armstrong writes from Malad City, on the 2nd inst., and informs us of the prosperity of the Sunday School in that settlement, which keeps steadily increasing in numbers. On the 14th they will have a Sunday School examination; and all the evidences of progress are cheering and encouraging. Bro. A. is the Superintendent.

Police.—Edward Walker, who was arrested for stealing money at the Point of Mountain south, was fined \$50. **Rail.**—The passenger tendencies had been daily manifested, suffered the loss of \$500 to \$1000.

"SACRILEGE."—Under this heading the Sacramento Union of the 26th ult. says: "About one o'clock yesterday afternoon, a gentleman, passing the southwest corner of 1st and Fourth streets, observed a crowd of men gathered there lighting over some object in the vacant lot. 'Approaching,' he said, the said object to be a girl about nine years old, who was lying in the mud almost dead drunk. Remonstrating with the crowd for laughing at such a sight, he at the same time lifted the girl from her filthy bed, and procuring a carriage, took her home. At the house he found the child either drunk and the mother apparently not little better."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.—We are the recipient of a favor from Henry L. Latay, Esq., of Omaha, in the shape of some delicious fresh oysters, hermetically sealed. Sancho Panza ejaculated: "Blessed be the man who first invented sleep;" and some equally appreciative genius uttered some similar ejaculation when the much sought for bivalve first passed the portals of his thorax. We can recommend Mr. Latay's to connoisseurs of the article, satisfied that those who have "been there" can partake with vivid reminiscences of previously enjoying them near the briny element from whence they were taken.

A MAJOR SPRING.—The Cheyenne Leader of the 28th ult. says: "A letter from one of the civil engineers on the Central Pacific Railroad, thus describes a pond of warm water in what seems to be a crater of an extinct volcano, near the North Fork of Humboldt River in Nevada: 'I must tell you about one remarkable natural curiosity we camped near—a curious hot spring. It is situated in a crater about two hundred feet in diameter on the top of a knoll which rises about fifty feet above the river. In the bottom of the crater is a lukewarm pool, perhaps 150 feet long in one direction and 75 in the other—a mammoth tub in shape. The depth of the water is unknown, no lines brought here having been long enough to reach the bottom. In one part the water is just hot enough to enable the hand to be held in it, and the remainder of the pool varies from this to lukewarmness. The walls are nearly vertical, and you can imagine the luxury of a plunge into it, with no fear of striking bottom. Just think, too, of swimming about, on a cold November day, with the rising steam deposited in frost upon rocks, in water which is of a temperature perfectly luxurious. When I was in it I had so severe a cold as to be unable to speak aloud, and it cured me almost entirely. The water tastes slightly of sulphur, iron and lime.'"

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