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THURSDAY, February 6, 1868.

The Grand, Romantic Drama, in 5 Tableaux,
entitled, THE

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A THIRST FOR GOLD.

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Carlos.....Mr D. McKenzie
Marquis Del Monte.....Mr P. Margetts
Barabas.....Mr J. M. Hardie
Jean Medoc.....Mr A. Merrill
Pierre Pascome.....Mr R. Matthews
Pasquin.....Mr J. C. Graham
Horace de Brionne.....Mr J. A. Thompson
George de Laval.....Mr H. Maiben
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Jose, Carlos, Block, Swivel, [Sailors.] Messrs J.
B. Kelly, N. Gray, C. M. Denelson and J. Whit-
more; Officer, Mr A. Merrill; Intendant, Mr R.
Matthews; Francois, Mr J. B. Kelly.

Louise de Lascours.....Miss Adams
Ogarra.....Miss Adams
Countess de Theringe.....Mrs M. Bowring
Diana de Lascours.....Miss Nellie Colebrook
Marie, the Captain's child.....Little George Clawson

For Synopsis of Scenery and Incidents
see Posters and Curtain.

To conclude with the very laughable Farce

FOUND IN A FOUR WHEELER!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1868.

Benefit of Prof. George Careless.

CITY ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an Election
will be held at the City Hall on Monday,
the 10th inst., for the purpose of electing one
Mayor, five Aldermen, nine Councilors, a Re-
corder, Treasurer and Marshal.

Polls will be open at 8 o'clock A.M.
Salt Lake City, February 8, 1868. ROBERT CAMPBELL,
City Recorder.

Correspondence.

BEAVER, Jan. 29, 1868.

Editor Deseret News:—The winters in
Beaver county generally pass away
with very little snow; but this present
season is an exception, as we have, at
this date, about a foot of snow on the
level. The stock on the range are be-
ginning to feel its effect, and will have
to be looked after by their owners, or
many of them will die. Bishop Mur-
dock and a few of the Elders of this
Ward have lately been holding two days
meetings at Minersville, Greenville and
Beaver, and stirring up the people to a
true sense of their duties, that they may
comprehend the times in which they
live. The necessity of adhering to the
Word of Wisdom, the obligations bind-
ing on us as a people to help to gather
the Saints from the world together with
other practical duties, were laid before
the Saints in the spirit of the gospel.
The meetings were well attended, and
the spirit manifested by the people was
to give heed to the counsel and in-
structions given.

As this is a day of few words, and
short letters, I will close for the present
to Robert W. Fotheringham.

DYING IN BATTLE.—If there be any-
thing frightful, if there exists a reality
which surpasses dreaming, it is this:—
to live to see the sun, to be in full pos-
session of manly vigor, to have health
and joy, to laugh valiantly, to run to-
wards a glory glittering before you; to
feel in your chest, lungs, that breathe,
a heart that beats, and a will that reasons;
to think, to speak, to hope, to love,
to have a mother, a wife, and children;
to have light—and then suddenly, before
there is time for a cry, to be hurled into
an abyss; to fall, roll, crash, and be
crushed; to see corn stalks, flowers,
leaves, and branches, and to be unable
to hold on to anything; to feel your
senses useless, men under you and horses
over you; to struggle in vain; to have
your life fractured in the gloom; to feel
a nail on your eyes; to live with rage,
the horror, the pain, the agony, the
writhing, to be underneath, and to cry for
yourself. "A moment ago I was a liv-
ing man!"

BREVITIES.

An English woman bit off another
woman's ear, and received a year at hard
labor in return.

The Memphis *Avantache* says there
are twenty thousand starving negroes
in that city.

In Ceylon there is a fig tree 2,155 years
old, having been planted 288 B. C. Its
history from that date is preserved by
both documentary and traditional evi-
dence.

The wolves in Minnesota are so trou-
blesome, that the settlers are obliged to
form companies and take turns on
guard, to keep them from killing their
sheep and cattle. Several instances
have occurred where they have attack-
ed men.

The rich and fashionable women at
New York have discovered that hair
dyes are poisonous, and gray hair is
consequently becoming fashionable, and
is held by dealers at double the price
asked for other colors. As high as forty
and even seventy-five dollars have
been paid in that city for a very small
bunch of gray hair.

A most extraordinary matrimonial
arrangement has lately been consum-
mated in Chicago. The three bride-
grooms are brothers, and the happy
brides are sisters, and it was literally
the marriage of two entire families. It
was an economical arrangement, this
wooing and marrying at wholesale—a
great saving in lights, fuel and the ex-
penses of the wedding festivities, was
effected.

There is an old quatraine, familiar to
turkmen which says:

"Four white feet,
And one white nose,
Cut off his head
And fling him to the crows!"

Nevertheless Dexter the fastest trot-
ter, Lexington the fastest runner, and
Pocahontas, senior, the fastest pacer in
the world, have or had "four white feet
and one white nose."

Cold feet are a general affliction, and
cures for them are in demand. A co-
temporary says that it is assured by one
who has given the experiment a fair
trial, that cold feet and especially those
superlatively frigid feet that are kept
chilled by perspiration, may be relieved
by a simple expedient. This is to wear
cotton socks next to the skin, and wool-
en stockings outside of them. It states
that "in the instance of our informant,
the result was successful in keeping his
feet warm and dry." The singular con-
sequence also ensued, that at night
he would find the cotton socks (next to
his skin) quite dry, while the outside
woolen stockings would be very damp."

HOW OUR ANCESTORS LIVED. The
improvement in social comfort and re-
finement over past ages is strictly shown
in the following paragraph:

"Francis, who visited England in
the early part of the sixteenth century,
gives a curious description of an English
interior of the better class. The furni-
ture was rough, the walls unplastered,
but sometimes wainscoted or hung with
tapestry, and the floor covered with
rushes, leaving what they could not eat
to rot there, with the draining of beer-
vessels and all manner of unmentiona-
ble abominations. There was nothing
like refinement or elegance in the luxury
of the higher ranks: the indulgences
which their wealth permitted consisted
in rough and wasteful profusion. Salt
beef and strong ale constituted the prin-
cipal part of Queen Elizabeth's break-
fast, and similar refreshments were
served to her in bed for supper. At a
series of entertainments given by the
nobility in 1633, where each exhausted
his invention to outdo the other, it was
universally admitted that Lord Goring
won the palm for the magnificence of
his fancy. The description of his supper
will give us an idea of what was then
thought magnificent. It consisted of
four huge, heavy pigs, piping hot,
bitted and banneted, with ropes of
stuffed, to a huge pudding-bag, which
served for a chariot."