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THEATRICAL .- This evening Madame Scheller takes her benefit, when she will appear with Miss Charlotte Crampton in Shakespear's great contedy of "Shylock," the latter lady sustaining the part of the inexorable, usurious, but well. sectmated Jew, and Mme. Scheller that of the Cramp'on has the reputation of being an actress of very superior abilities, and her impersonathose are said to be very fine. The play is well cast, and will be followed with a Swiss dance by Miss Cirve, and the very pleasing and attract. ive little comedy, "When Women Weep."

PERSONAL .- Mr. and Mrs. Waldron, after playing an engagement at Diamond City, Montana, with Mr. Langrishe, had returned to Helens, and opened there on the 3d in the "Island King." The Helens papers speak very highly of the performance. The "Marble Heart". Was up for the diff. Genar Nawas - "Jeff. Davis" and Missis abile Prankfin" were arrested lately in Belena, Moutind, for a breach of the peace. They were alled pussons," though.

COMMENCED GOING. -- Bishop Proctor, with thirty men and four teams started out from the 19th Ward for Echo Kanyon this morning. to work on President Young's contract on the Entiroad. They are pretty well provided with tools for thair work, and have a mouth's provisions with them.

RETURNING.-By letter from San Francisco, dated the 2nd, we learn that Elders Alma L. Smith, Ephraim Green and C. Boyden, with their families, arrived in that city on the 1st inst, from the Sandwich Islands, on their way to their homes in this Territory. They were "all in comfortable health." FULL FLEDGED.-This morning full-fiedged, though not full-grown, grasshoppers were fly-ing around, seemingly enjoying their aerial RETURNING .- By letter from San Francisco,

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ADVICE TO A DYSPEPTIC.

You have asked me to prescribe for you. You expect medicine; perhaps you hope for whisky, just now the rage for chronic remedies; but I shall give you nothing to swallow; you have swallowed too much sireafy of all the maladies, dyspepsia is the most distressing; to get rid of its horrors you would part with your right arm; I be-lieve you; but will you part with a por-tion of your table Lixuries? I fear not: but presuming you are in excest, I will prescribe for you: prescribe for you: 1. Rise early, dress warm and go out

-if strong, walk; if wesk, saunter; drink cold water three times of all cold baths this is the best for the dys-peptic after half adhonr or more conto in for breakfast.

2. For breakfast eat a piece of good steak half as large as your hand, a slice of coarse bread and a baked apple; eat

4. For dinner—two or three o'clock, powers and the warm sunshine. These are probably of the first that were hatched out, and we may look for them moving soon in some direction, whether into neighboring grain fields or to more distant parts, it is impossible to say. Vast numbers, by their size, look as if they would have their wings out in the course of a week. 5. No supper-a little toast and tea even for supper will make your recovery slow.

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Hooper, our esteemed Delegate, who has far recover that you can induige for received numerous letters from this Terrisome time in all sorts of irregular and has been trying for, and will likely receive, an appropriation from Congress, to enable him to fully test his theory on this subject. We publish the circular for the benefit of the people at large throughout the Territory: "GENERAL DIRECTIONS.

Build your ponds according to the amount of water you have. If you have but little, build small. The water should be changed every 24 or 48 hours, and the oftener it changes the better. The trout can be very plenty if they have sufficient fresh water and food.

I sell impregnated spawn from the first of November to the first of March, for ten dollars per thousand for lots less than 5000; For 5000 or over, eight dollars per thousand, shipped in moss. I can send them a fifty days' journey packed in a box with moss. I place the moss box in a tin pail, filled with saw dust, so that, the spawn will not feel the change of heat and cold.

DIRECTIONS FOR HANDLING THE SPAWN. -Pick the moss carefully off from the top of the spawn. Then put the box in a pan of water and turn it nearly bottom side up, and pick the moss out very carefully. The spawn will sink to the bottom, and you can pick the moss out of the pan. If there is a pick the moss out of the pan. If there is a little left in it will do no harm. Then pour the spawn in your hatching trough by hold-ing the edge of your pan under water, and "piace" them without touching the spawn, by agitating the water with the bearded end of a feather. The dead spawn will turn a milk white color, and should be picked out. Your trough should be so arranged that the water will run in it about twelve feet per minute. The water should be filtered by running through gravel or cloth screens, to prevent the sediment from reaching the running through gravel or cloth screens, to prevent the sediment from reaching the spawn. I run about one inch of water over my spawn, and if any sediment gets on them and is allowed to remain there long, it will surely kill them. Remove all sediment with the bearded end of a quill by agitating the water, without touching the spawn. Large ponds with but little water, get too warm in summer and too cold in winter, for Trout to do well. It is detrimental to have any other fish with Trout. Any kind of fish or fish spawn is good for feed. The young should be fed twice per day very slowly—if fed fast the food sinks and be-fouls the trough, and the Trout will sicken

slowly—if fed fast the food sinks and be-fouls the trough, and the Trout will sicken and die. If fed regularly and the trough kept clean with a good change of water, and not kept too thick, they will live and do well. If neglected they will surely die. It is for the benefit of customers to send orders early in the season, as they cannot be stilpped in warm weather with safety.

WHAT IS DEATH TO SPAWN .- The sun sediment, rats, mice, snails, crawfish and many water insects.

My troughs are 25 feet long and 15 inches, wide. The water that feeds each trough would go through a half inch hole with a three inch head. Use fine gravel that has no iron rust in it. My troughs are three inches higher at the head. The average temperature of the water is 45°, and the fish hatch in 70 days. Every degree colder or warmer will make about six days' differ-ence in hatching. Trout hatch the sconest in warm water. The sack on their bellies hatching; then they need food. I use beef





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