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BENEFIT OF MISS NELLIE COLEBROOK.

On which occasion she will essay, for the first time, the difficult role of LEAH, in an entirely New Version of the beautiful Drama of that name.

The performance will commence with an entirely new version, in 3 Acts, of the world-renowned Drama of

LEAH!

THE FORSAKEN.

LEAH, a Jewish Maiden.

MISS NELLIE COLEBROOK.

Rudolph, Lorenzo's son, Mr. D. McKenzie; Lorenzo, the Burgomaster, Mr. J. M. Hardie; Nathan, the Schoolmaster, an apostate Jew, Mr. J. S. Lindsay; Father Herman, the Pastor, Mr. J. O. Graham; Peter, a Farm Servant, Mr. P. Marquette; Abraham, an old blind Jew, Mr. H. Malben; Benben, an emigrant Jew, Mr. J. A. Thompson; Penant, Mr. B. Kelly; Hannah, the Pastor's Wife, Miss Adams; Sarah, a fanatical old woman, Mrs. M. Bowring; Rose, a villager, Miss Alexander; Jewess, Miss Lizzie Nunn; Little Leah, child of Rudolph and Hannah, Miss George Clawson; Male and Female Villagers, Emigrant Jews, &c., &c.

The Scene passes in and about a Styrian Village, in the early part of last century. A week is supposed to elapse between the First and Second Acts, and Five Years between the Second and Third Acts.

FANCY DANCE with MISS CLIVE.

SONG, "DUBLIN BAY," with Piano Accompaniment, MISS NELLIE COLEBROOK.

To conclude with the Laughable Farce of

Don't Judge By Appearances!

DIANA PEPPER.

MISS NELLIE COLEBROOK.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1868.

Benefit of Mr. JOHN C. GRAHAM

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Selected Poetry.

OLD GREGORY.

Old Gregory stood on a rising ground,

And, viewing the country spread around,

Said, "I'm worth a hundred thousand pound!"

His ample wealth had increased of late,

The bank at the banker's was growing great,

And he had just purchased a vast estate.

"We must look to those cots to-morrow morn';

They obstruct the view from my elegant lawn;

I'll sow the spot where they stand with corn."

Then the kind old steward, he shook his head—

"And all those poor who toil for their bread,

Where will they hide their heads?" he said.

"They may hide their heads where the please,

For me;

It's none of my business!" said Gregory.

"And yonder rickety, clackety mill,

That grinds and groans at the foot of the hill,

I'll stop its noise, and I'll keep it still!"

Then the kind old steward, he looked forlorn—

"But the mill was built before you were born,

And where will the villagers grind their corn?"

"They may grow and grind where they will,

For me.

All that is their business!" said Gregory.

Jolly old Gregory supped very late,

He drank of the best—of the choicest he ate—

His soul was contented—his heart was elate.

Then he took his usual nap in his chair,

And in his slumber was never aware

Of an unexpected visitant there.

Unaware indeed! He is slumbering still,

And the dusty miller yet thrives at his mill,

And the cottagers never shall dread his will.

And I fear that the villagers laughed with glee,

That death had "business" with Gregory.

LOCAL ITEMS.

THEATRICAL.—To-night Miss Colebrook takes

a Benefit, and presents a bill that should crowd

the house, if her ability and popularity were

not sufficient to do so. In speaking of popular

it is pleasant to be able to say what the

entire community know, that the members of

our company are all public favorites, and de

servingly so, though some by their abilities and

efforts, have a stronger claim upon general ad

miration. Among this number is the young

lady who takes her Benefit to-night. The ver

sion of "Leah" to be performed this evening is a

very different one from that in which Julia

Dean appeared, though the leading features are

the same. It will be followed by singing, dan

cing and a lively farce.

KAMAS PRARIE.—We have the following

items from a letter from Br.

W. E. Pack:

"The people of this valley are very much en

couraged in consequence of the favorable wea

ther which we have. The snow instead of be

ing two feet deep as it commonly is here in

winter, is but five or six inches in the valley.

We have been trying to raise means to assist the

emigration of this coming season, and have

been very successful, considering the popula

tion of our settlement. A general state of good

health exists here."

FAVORED.—Montana must be favored with

weather changes that will recall the atmos

pheric condition of native places to many of

her residents. Here is what the Helena Herald

says:—

Being situated, as we are, just barely over on

the east side of the great back-bone range of

the American continent, we are favored with a

variety in one thing, at least, the weather.

One day we will have the east-side weather, as

St. Paul, Minnesota, (only not quite so much

so,) and the mercury will stand, at 8 o'clock

in the morning, at 50 degrees below zero. With

a week the mild days and blue skies will creep

over from the "other side," the morning dawns

at San Francisco, as to-day, and at 8 o'clock

A. M. the mercury stands at forty-five degrees

above zero. Verily, "There is no country like

the Crow country."

COLD BLOODED.—The Colorado papers con

tain accounts of a most cold-blooded murder.

Two men named Charles Colts, and Bill, an

Italian, the latter formerly in the employ of

Wells, Fargo & Co., as a herder at or near Chey

enne, went up to the cabin of a single man

named John Hall, on West Plum Creek, and

spring into the house shot him through the

chest, shooting him twice afterwards. Colts

gave himself up. Bill is described as six feet

high, brown eyes, long straight hair, thin

whiskers, large nose, light mustache, and a

scar, or furrow, on the top of his head, made by

a bullet. There was a strong feeling to lynch

the man in custody.

Later accounts say that the Italian was caught,

and both having confessed that they committed

the crime, were lynched by the infuriated popu

lace.

DIED.

In South Cottonwood, Feb. 20, 1868, PHILLIP

JAMES, son of Richard and Ann Henwood,

Aged 13 days.

At Fountain Green, Sanpete Co., Feb. 13, 1868,

John Henry, infant son of John and Harrieh

Green.

At Panguitch, Kane Co., Utah, Feb. 13, 1868,

John Henry, infant son of John and Harrieh

Green.