

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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SABBATH MEETINGS.—Elder Milo Andrus spoke concerning the feelings entertained by the people of Christendom towards those who have received the gospel revealed in the last days; and of the opportunities which they would have had of becoming acquainted with the principles of the truth. He related the growth of the work of God, and the duties which devolve upon the Latter-day Saints to extend a knowledge of the truth to the world, and to obedience to the counsel of the servants of God.

In the afternoon, Elder Charles W. Penrose occupied a portion of the time treating on the relationship existing between God and man, and the duty and obedience the human family owe to the Lord as the Father of their spirits. He dwelt upon the blessings and exaltation which will follow obedience to the commandments and revelations of God.

THEATRICAL.—There was a large and appreciative audience on Saturday night, to witness the performance of "Richelieu." Mr. McCullough's impersonation of the great statesman was very fine, though different in many respects from other conceptions of the character which we have seen. His reading was clear, his elocution good, and he made the points with discriminating ability. The support was good. Mr. McKessie's De Mauprat was equal, if not superior to any previous playing of the character by him. Mr. Lindsay's Baradas was carefully studied. Miss Adams played Ju- lie for the first time, and was successful. Mr. Hardie's Joseph, Mr. Graham's King, and most of the other characters were well presented.

The Theatre will be presenting next night, commencing with this evening, Mr. McCullough and Mr. G. B. Waldron appearing in combination. These two talented performers and our excellent stock company make an attraction which should be sufficiently strong to warrant the Management in playing every night; for there is a large number of amusement-seekers in the city, money is more plentiful than it was some time ago, and there is more leisure enjoyed by many of our citizens than there was during the busy months of summer and harvest. The beautiful play "The Marble Heart" is the bill for the next evening. With Mr. McCullough as Voltaire, Mr. Waldron as Raphael, and Miss Adams as Marce; and a full cast, embracing Mr. Margetta, Mr. Graham, Mesdames Clawson, Bowring, Woodmansee and others.

CHANGE OF BASE.—Our friend, Mr. John B. Malhen, has made a change of base, and will fight out on his present line, if he should make a fortune in so doing. He has recommenced mercantile business, and his genial countenance will be missed from "the street" when "liens" are scattered around loose for the picking up. We wish him success in his mercantile career. The "press" will take his services, but we hope he will have a press of business, and that the public will find his services directed for their benefit. He can now be found at Hooper's Corner.

SANTAQUIN FEMALE RELIEF SOCIETY.—We have been furnished the following concerning the Female Relief Society of Santaquin: The Society was organized on the 29th of August last, with Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Samsay, President; Mrs. Ann Morley and Mrs. Mattie Maxham her counselors; Mrs. Henrietta Holladay, Treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Secretary. There are eight assistants to visit the wards. The Society numbers eighty-two members, who have donated liberally for their circumstances to promote the objects of the Society.

Go Slow.—We have several times lately called attention to the fact that an element is increasing in our city such as we have not been much accustomed to for some years. Men who live by gambling, or depend upon means of support which honest people are apt to look on with anything but friendly eyes, are coming in by the score from various parts. Among them, there is little doubt, but some could be found, who understand the mysteries of gambling, and have been accustomed to "go through" a victim when opportunity offered. Should this item meet the eyes of any such, we would recommend them to "go slow," and much slower than they have imagined they might do. It always pays best.

Nor So.—A report was in circulation yesterday and to-day that Miss Clive, the favorite danseuse, was dead. We do not know how such a report originated; but are happy to contradict it. She is recovering rapidly from the serious sickness under which she has been suffering; and if she has no relapse will soon be out again.

THE WAY IT IS DONE.—People sometimes require a little wood and hay and coal now, as well as in the summer season when the grass grows and the sun shines with its full volume of heat. And such people occasionally go to the wood, coal and hay market, so benighted as to imagine that they can purchase wood by the cord, and the other articles named by the ton. They understand that there is a weightbridge in this city, and believe it is for the purpose of ascertaining the exact weight of such articles. But those genial and humorous individuals who put themselves to the trouble of hauling fuel and feed to market, soon enlighten such people, and show them how ridiculous it is to propose buying wood by measure or coal and hay by weight. It consumes time, costs money—twenty-five cents for weighing a load; and besides, they won't do it, that's the settler. You can buy a load of wood, by the load, but it is little short of an insult for the fellow who buys to ask the gentleman who sells, how much in cubic feet there is in it. A person wanted to purchase a load of coal last week. Two were in the market, which the sellers would dispose of for a certain amount of money, as the said loads were each twenty-five hundred-weight. There was no use in weighing them; they had been loaded at the mine and contained just that quantity. With a little expenditure of eloquence one of the loads was weighed and it bore down the scale at twenty-hundred and two pounds—only four hundred and ninety-eight pounds of difference, that was all. The seller said he would sell any load of coal by weight. You may possibly purchase a load of wood for sixteen dollars, sold ostensibly at say twenty dollars a cord, but the seller objects to having it measured, he is satisfied with "guessing off" for he is good at guessing; and when you take it home and measure it, you find you have between sixty and seventy feet—it has only cost about thirty dollars a cord. So with hay. Why is not wheat also sold in lumps? It would be so much easier! There would be no trouble of measuring; and weighing; nothing to do but guess the quantity!

Would it not be advisable to make a city ordinance, compelling sellers to sell by measure and weight? They then save the privilege of raising their own price. But they would not have the facilities which now exist for taking advantage of those who are not so well conversant with "guessing" the bulk and quantity of such articles when offered for sale.

POLICE.—This morning Samuel P. Sherman was fined \$10 for his "sickness" of Saturday. It is to be hoped Samuel will not have another relapse soon. Edward Margans was also brought before Alderman Clinton, charged with drunkenness, and was fined \$5 and costs.

TENTH WARD LECTURES.—Elder David Candland will lecture in the 10th Ward to-morrow evening, on "Nothing New under the Sun." This will be the second lecture of the winter course in that Ward. The committee for the lectures are Elders B. Lang, Wm. Ashman and Wm. Ostler. Elder Wm. Fuller is Secretary.

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