

With all her brightness, vivacity, handsome gowns, and untiring methods, Miss Blair failed to score more than a moderate success in "Fog Woffington" at the Theater last night.

gled with horseracing, laid in the Blue Grass region, and we are promised all the usual novelties in the way of stable and racing effects; one of the novelties will be a new "Madge," in the person of Alice Trent Hunt.

The Grand confidently expects to see a resumption of the big business of other days next week. The first three nights will be occupied by Johnstone Bennett, the original "Jane," who appears in one of Blaney's new works, "The Female Drummer."

Thursday night comes another of Hal Reid's creations, "At the Old Cross Roads." It is managed by Arthur G. Aiston, who made such a success of "Tennessee's Partner" and several of the players from that company, including Estha Williams and Jane Corcoran are members of the "Cross Roads" company.

Miss Julia Marlowe, writing in the Dramatic Number of Collier's Weekly, says that she was once asked if an actress did not sacrifice her finer nature by permitting "stage embraces." In reply she declares with some spirit:

This afternoon and evening Miss Blair will make a wide departure from last night's bill in a rendition of "Camille."

Last Monday night was a notable one in eastern theaters and a glance over Tuesday's papers reveals many names and incidents of interest to Salt Lake. "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," a big Drury Lane Christmas pantomime, was brought out at the Broadway and seems to have scored a tremendous success.

Madame Modjeska and Louis James. As Theodora.

"Such a question demands the application of only a fair degree of common sense to ensure a negative answer."

A letter from New York states that on Monday evening next Mrs. Fiske will give the fifteenth performance of "Miranda of the Balcony."

May Irwin has announced her intention to retire from the stage at the close of the present season.

Litt's "In Old Kentucky" simply need no introduction to our theatergoers. It has been visiting us for years and will probably go on visiting our children and our children's children.

Last week in Detroit there was more than passing interest in the coincidence that Joseph Jefferson received, as it offering from a collector enthusiast, the

when a grizzled old freeman, who was on duty in the theater, stopped him and said: "Do you want to know what's ruin' your show? I can tell you. The most disreputable character in this town is named 'Alice Adams.'"

Ed Carruthers, manager of the Wilbur Kirwin Opera company, writes from Spokane, Washington, that their business has been very good since they left Salt Lake.

Held's new military band of 40 men is the theme of the hour in music circles, and the steady progress it is making is keenly watched by all who have long regretted the collapse of the famous old K. of P. organization.

The Royal Italian band, which appears here in December, is creating a furor in San Francisco. Prof. Stephens says that the work of the band is compared with that of Sousa.

The fact that the leader of the Columbia Theatre orchestra was elected mayor of San Francisco in the recent election, defeating both the Republican and Democratic candidates, has created much comment in the world of musicians.

original of a letter written by his grandfather—who was also named Johnstone Bennett—in 1821, in which he offers in flattering terms to play an engagement in Philadelphia and the signature so strikingly resembled that of our Mr. Jefferson that the latter himself was at first—giving it a cursory look—under the impression that the document was one of his own forgotten epistles.

Kathryn Kidder gives the first performance of her new play "Mollie Pitcher" in Elizabeth N. J. next Tuesday evening. The state of New Jersey which enjoys the distinction of possessing the site of the battle of Monmouth, where the brave Molly distinguished herself, will officially recognize the event by the presence of Governor Voorhes, the governor-elect, and several other high officials.

"A Gentleman of France" first saw the light in Ottawa last Monday night, and the papers at hand all speak of it as a big success.

On October 28, in Norfolk, Va., Madame Modjeska and Louis James.

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"I felt that I had to move. I knew that the American detectives were swarming in Canada, and I could not long remain secreted. It would have been sheer madness to have retained my own name, so I changed it as you know, and took passage for England. It has been said that on the voyage I became drunk and virtually gave myself away. Indeed, evidence to that effect was adduced during my trial.

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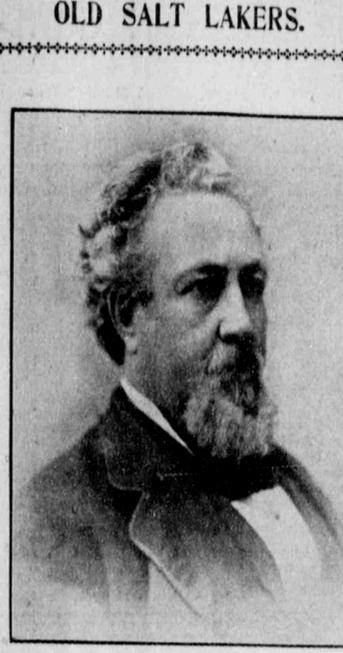
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T. B. H. STENHOUSE.

The well-known features of T. B. H. Stenhouse, one of the most brilliant journalists the west ever produced, are shown in the accompanying half tone. Mr. Stenhouse achieved fame as a writer not only in Utah, but as a member of the staff of the New York Herald.

Mr. Stenhouse accompanied Apostle Lorenzo Snow on his mission to Italy and Switzerland. Mrs. Stenhouse was with him, and speaking French fluently, was a material help. He established the French paper "Le Reflecteur," which printed many articles in defense of Mormonism.

Mr. Stenhouse died in San Francisco and was buried at Lone Mountain. His wife still survives him and one of his sons, Mr. S. M. Stenhouse, lives in this city.

ing taken from the barracks, with my mind in a whirl, for I felt that awful impulse to fly and broke away from my guards. How I succeeded in eluding them I cannot tell, for all the incidents connected with my getting away are blank, but I know I succeeded in reaching Naples, where my senses began to return.

AN APOLOGY. Scott rose and coolly addressed the judge: "I am very sorry, my lords," he said, "that my young friend has so far forgotten himself as to treat your lordships with disrespect; he is extremely penitent, and you will kindly ascribe his unintentional insult to his ignorance. You must see at once that it did originate in that. He said he was surprised at the decision of your lordships. Now, if he had not been ignorant of what takes place in this court every day—had I known you in a way that would avert any unpleasant result. Accordingly, when the name of the delinquent was called,

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MISS NELLIE BOYER WINNING SUCCESS.



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The many friends of Miss Nellie Boyer, the talented young elocutionist who went east some time ago to enter the theatrical profession, will be glad to learn of her good fortune in being engaged for the second lady's part in Howard Gould's production of "Brother Officers."

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