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AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

Platt's Music Hall.

The popular exhibition of Bachelder's Histrionio Mirror and Deaves' Diorama of the American Rebellion draws good houses nightly. Many of the scenes presented here are most vividly depicted by the artist. The dioramic bombardment of Fort Sumter, has quite an air of reality, and the spectator can almost imagine that he is beholding the real scene from a distance. The view of the troops passing over the long bridge by night, is extremely good. The artist has displayed much skill in depicting all these scenes. The diorama representing the funeral procession of the late lamented President Lincoln, in which troops are seen marching, horses passing to and fro, and the long procession with the magnificent catafalque, pass across the little stage, is a very cleverly constructed piece of mechanism. J. Allen, the Musical Director, deserves much credit for the taste he has displayed in the selection of music appropriate to each scene. The remarks of Mr. Plummer are concise and never wearisome and are delivered in a plain straight forward style without any attempt to show the "beauties of elocution."

Opera House. To-night, Jack Cade.

Olympic Theater, The new piece, the Trial of the Celestial Virgins, has made a capital hit. Vyvyan B. Lennox may take his place among the dramatists of San Francisco above C. H. Webb, the author of Our Friend from Victoria, as surpassing William Barron, the author of the Wicklow Rebel-in fact, may claim the proud title of the author of an original play. John Woodard, in the character of "Flankem Pixey," never falls to bring down the house by his tremendous appeal to the "Judge" to grant justice to his persecuted clients. Frank Prescott plays the unfortunate cockney, "Harry Sniggs," very cleverly, and causes immense fun. Charley Rhoades leaves nothing to be desired in his impersonation of "Mr. Nosey," the policeman; he almost makes the audience suspect that he has at one time belonged to the constellation of police stars which shines in this city. Johnny De Angelis plays the character of "Urlah Snap" very well; and T. F. Barnwell, though still a little nervous in playing the gentlemanly Chinese merchant, "Yung Tsee Yuen, having never been in Hongkong, will doubtless shortly master the difficulties of the character. Otto Burbank as "Hing Song" is extremely funny, and deserves great credit for the skill he displays as leader of the Chinese dance. Lew Rattler makes a very funny Chinese damsel in "Sung Hung." Tommy Bree invests the character of "Judge Riskey" with all the dignity it demands, and delivers his opinions most impressively. The ladies, in beautiful Eastern costumes, look charming; and the songs, dances and marches are admirably porformed.

Cliff House.

M'LLE ROSA CELESTE.

Yesterday morning the road to the Cliff House presented a brilliant and exciting scene. Every imaginable species of vehicle was seen bearing persons in search of pleasure and excitement to witness the greatest rope-walking feat ever performed by a woman. On Saturday evening every team in the city had been engaged, and from an early hour yesterday morning until 11 o'clock, omnibusses heavily laden with passengers proceeded to the scene of excitement. Few persons believed that M'lle Celeste would succeed in accomplishing the feat which she had promised to perform. The oldest and most experienced gymnasts in the State declared that she was attempting an impossibility. Cooke had, with the aid of a wire stretched on each side of the rope, on which he might rest his balance pole, and after falling on the rope several times in order to rest the muscles of his legs, on which there was such a cruel strain, succeeded. That a girl of eighteen years of age could accomplish a feat which severely tried such a veteran gymnast as Cooks, was generally declared to be utterly impossible. However, a crowd of between five or six thousand persons assembled to see M'lle Rosa Celeute make the attempt. The rope was stretched from the Cliff House to Seal Rock, a distance of 400 feet, and at an elevation of 100 feet above the sea. Between the shore and the rock, the waves dash furiously and break into surf with a sullen roar; on Seal Rock and the rocks adjacent, thousands of scals keep up a continual barking. As the rope was being stretched tight, one of the guys broke; there was no time to attach another, as the wind might spring up at any moment, and render it impossible to accomplish the feat. At 11 o'clock, M'lle Rosa Celeste, with a confident air, stepped on the rope, cast a quick glance round on the assembled multitude, and midst loud applause started on her dangerous journey. Now all present hold their breath. With a firm step, the dauntless funambuliste treads daintily along the rope. She has no wires at the sides; her sole dependance is on that rope and her own will, wonderful nerve, and practised strength. A fog now springs up from the sea, and by the time she has accomplished two thirds of the way, has enveloped in its misty folds the brave young funambuliste. Now all eyes are directed toward Scal Rock. See! The flag is waved. He tells that the feat has been accomplished in safety, sud shout after shout peals forth from the excited crowd. A rope had been stratched from the Cliff House to the rook for the purpose of communicating by detter, and over this Captain Foster, of this Cliff House, sent a

note containing his congratulations to M'lle Rosa Celeste, who how rested after her labors on Seal Rock. She sent back a reply in which she expressed her determination of walking back on the rope! Captain Foster immediately sent back the following letter:

No! no! You must not come back on the rope.
Your friends beg you will not. Your fame is
made. For myself, I hope you will not return as
you went—not that I doubt your ability, but you
have done enough.
Your friend, FOSTER.

Warm clothing was sent over by the rope communication, and the heroine of the day came back by water, instead of again treading the perilous pathway she had traversed before. As M'lle Rosa Celeste has undoubtedly established her fame as the Female Blondin of the world, the following particulars will doubtless prove interesting: M'lle Rosa Celeste was born in Jacksonville, Florida, on the 4th of February, 1848. She was brought up in Rushville, Illinois, went to Cincinnati, O., and lived there four years previous to coming to California. . She arrived in San Francisco in May, 1864, in the steamship Golden City: During the time she has been here she has made six ascensions on the tight rope previous to accomplishing this her greatest feat: She has appeared once at Alameda, once at Oakland once at Platt's Hall, twice at the Willows and thrice at Hayes' Park. On the last occasion, on which she performed at Hayes' Park, she wheeled a barrow on a half inch wire, 70 feet in length, to the hight of 25 feet. Mile. Rosa Celeste will proceed to the East-leaving here on the next steamer of the 30th inst, for the purpose of crossing Niagara talls on a rope. That she can accomplish Blondin's feat with ease, no one who witnessed her performance yesterday can for a moment doubt. A very general desire having been expressed, by families and persons who object to Sunday amusement, to witness this great feat of walking from the Cliff House to Seal Rock, arrangments will very probably be make for the repetition of this performance on Thursday next.

The San Francisco Lyceum.

The hall, 312 Montgomery street, lately occupied by the San Francisco Minstrels, will be re-opened by a new company of Male and Female Minstrels, on Tuesday evening, June 26th, with S. P. Platt as Business Manager and J. E. Carton as Stage Manager. A popular scale of prices, fifty cents and twenty-five cents, will be adopted, and a novel and attractive entertainment

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The proposed celebration is intended to be one of the grandest ever held in San Francisco, and, in view of the peculiar circumstances attending the presant Anniversary, it is hoped that a full representation of the above-mentioned societies will assist in giving honor to the day.

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