## SERET EVENING NEWS March 29, 1860. OCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Van Winkle drew a large audience to the Delegate from Utah Territory: Theatre, the performance eliciting as warm Laudits as on any former occasion.

tarl's Temptation, Mr. Herne had a splenand opportunity for the display of his abiliappetite pills, keeping the audience in an almost continued roar of laughter. The tall scene will not be soon forgotten, and every one of the audience could say, with tothro, "wal, this is the darndest ball that ever 1 seen." This piece, in and of itself, is ever 1 seen." by no means an attractive one, Jethro, the scient Yankee, while seeing the "lions" in "It sting," being the life of, and about the

VARIOUS .- A few nights ago a man amed Cook, stole a span of horses and a wagon from H. Mason, Riverdale, and decamped towards this city. He is now in the hands of the police. Information has also been received that he stole three yoke foxen from Judge Carter, at Fort Bridger His examination took place to-day before Judge Smith ..... President Joseph Young, assisted by Elder A. M. Musser, has been at Ogden the last few days, organizing two new quorums of the Seventies in to St. George, all in good health and spirits; after an absence of sixteen days, during which time they visited the Colorado and intermediate points, they saw no enemies, but plenty of rocks and barren country . . To-day is Easter Monday, one of the high days and holidays of old Christendom . . The weather, like our heading, is various, first clouds, then sunshine, returning clouds

will appear.

Speech of Hon, W. H. Hooper, of Utah, Delivered in the House of Represen-tatives, February, 25, 1869.

We take pleasure in presenting to our readers the following reprint of a speech INEATRICAL .- On Saturday evening Rip in Congress, of Hon. W. H. Hooper,

EXTENSION OF BOUNDARIES.

heatre, the performance eliciting as warm hudits as on any former occasion. In Rosina Meadows, or, the Village In Temptation, Mr. Herne had a splen-

Mr. HOOPER, of Utab. Mr. Speak-er, when it shall be in order I propose to offer the following amendment to the and opportunity for the display of the which the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of. In the first and sec-the made the most of fun, Mr. Herne, as Jethro Baxter, agent for the anti-fierne, as Jethro Baxter, agent for the anti-the many sector of the anti-the many sector of the anti-tion of the sector of the anti-tion of the sector of the anti-tion of the sector of th Wyoming, namely:

> Strike out the first and fifth and so much of the sixth section of the bill as relates to Utah Territory.

And on this amendment I propose to

by no means an while seeing the "lions" in the strength of the contains. The rest of the intractors including Miss Lockhart and Wesars. Lindsay, Graham, Hardie, and the strength of the company, played well, though, with one or two exceptions, there was but a slight chance for the display of their powers. The course of the unfortu-nate Rosina, if at all a correct reflex, of inorals and manners in the "Hub," shows into that famed stronghold of Puritanism is not a whit behind the most civilized cities of Christendom in vice, villainy and crime. To-night, Mr. Tom Taylor's famous piece The Babes in the Wood," not the least re-hated to the famous nursery story of that name, will be presented for the first time in this city, and will be followed by Paddy Willes' Boy, in which Mr. Herne and Miss hockhart, and the strength of the company will appear. spring of religious persecution; a perse-cution which had not then the excuse since alleged, that the marriage institu-tions of the Mormons are antagonistic to the civilization of the age, for at that time the question of polygamy had not entered into the public discussion of their religious faith, but which was simply an outburst of the blind, intoler-ance which has so often before driven the sincer disciples of a new religious the sincere disciples of a new religious faith from their homes, with the loss of property and good fame, and forced them to seek such asylum as God in his providence openel for their occupa-tion. Three times before had these peobeen at Ogden the last is a second se visible church of this nation, yet rely-ing on the Bible as the foundation of The weather, like our heading, is various, first clouds, then sunshine, returning clouds again. YESTERDAY'S MEETINGS.—At the morn-ing's meeting Elder N. H. Felt discoursed on the advantages of Co-operation, and the in the advantages of Co-operation, and the religion and law, and intro habits of industry and the aids of mechanical invention. The newspaper and the school were indigenous in their settlements. Nor, guided as were their movements by men born on American soil and reared in the fullest devotion to American institutions, and composed as they were in great part, of immigrants escaped from the grinding despotism of European pov-erty, and inspired by fervent faith in our Government, did they ever fail in their fealty to the Republic nor exist a single hour without the overshadowing presence of the American flag. These are not mere rhetorical figures, but serious statements of fact, for which I personally vouch and which I am prepared incontestably to prove. This people, healthily grown now to the stature of a State, having subdued the hostile forces of nature in a region be-fore considered a desert, and filled the valleys of Utah with fertile farms, with successful manufactories, with work-shops, with homes; having built up nushops, with homes; having built up nu-merous cities and villages and construct-ed hundreds of miles of roads and tele-graphs; having diffused the mountain streams over the barren plains, till all the fruits and grains of the temperate zone now flourish where only the sage-brush grew before; having established schools for all the children and built up a system of territorial government not inferior in practical excellence to any other in the land; having, as the last inferior in practical excellence to any other in the land; having, as the last and crowning labor, accomplished the grading of between three and four hun-dred miles of the great railway whose center rests on Utah, while its extremi-ties reach the older States—this people, with this record, stands arranged as though these acts were crimes and its very existence an offense; and I, as its He; resentative, find myself compelled to asume an attitude of defense and ask to asume an attitude of defense and ask the interposition of the just and reflect-ing members of this House between the ditizens of the Territory of Utah and an act which confessedly threatens its very existence, and seeks again to make those citizens the victims of a persecu-tion which they are justified in believ-ing forever ended. While I shall indulge in no undue severity of language in opposing a mea-sure which must have its origin either in fanaticism or in motives still less excusable, and while I shall refrain from unkind allusion to the chief sponsor of the bill, notwithstanding his want of personal courtesy and all com-mon fairness in seeking to pass it in the absence of the Delegate representthe absence of the Delegate represent-ing the people whose interest in the measure is fourfold greater than that of any other constituency—I, whose stake in this issue is so great, must be pardon-ed for some intensity of feeling when I reflect upon its nature. If, indeed, it were possible, as I hopefully balleve it is not, by destroying the autonomy of Utah and partitioning out its settle-ments among neighboring Territories and States whose capitals are remote and States whose are rem and the exercise be feeble ple to the point of re sistance to lay thus invite the fearful calamities of civi strife, how infinitely more terril



LECTURE.

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changes it was destined to make in the midst of the Saints. In the afternoon, Elder Geo. Q. Cannon ported and will appear in due course.

SMITHFIELD,-Elder F. Sharp writes us from Smithfield on the 24th inst. :

"Now that Spring has dawned, the in-habitants of this city seem fully alive to the duties and cares of life, all are very busy putting in grain and garden seeds. The latter are very scarce, our seeds having been destroyed the last two years. We are under the necessity of importing them from other neighborhoods. We have a prospect of grasshoppers again this season, as their eggs are very numerous. Notwithstanding this we are very busy putting in our crops; having faith in God, that he can do with the locusts as He pleases, and if our crops be destroyed, He can still sustain His people. The winter evenings have passed away very agreeably. The Smithfield Dramatic Association have done their best to amuse the people and have been very successful in this endeavor.

Both week-day and Sunday schools are well attended. On Monday, 22nd, Brother C. Wright held a school examination and exhibition, which reflected great credit on the teachers. We have a Co-operative Society organized and a store opened where a good business

CALLED.-We had a call this morning from R. Benedict, Esq., who represents the hrm of Messrs. M. D. Wells, & Co., manufacturers of boots and shoes, 38, Lake Street, Chicago, Mr. Benedict visited this city early in the winter, and succeeded in openchanges resulting from the establishment of the Co-operative Mercantile Institution have disturbed old arrangements and ren-dered it necessary to form new ones. Though these changes have interfered with his plans and prospects, yet Mr. B. thinks the move an advantageous one, and one that cannot fail to be successful. Doing business with the Parent Institution will be equally pleasant and in many respects more satis-lactory than as business has heretofore been done. This lite

ALABAMA .- Elder J. D. Holladay writes us from Moscow, Sanford Co., Alabama, on the 9th inst. From his letter we learn that himself and Bro. Matthews were traveling in that section of the country and preaching the gospel with good success, many believing in their words and had good prospects for numerous baptisms. The people gene-rally had received them very kindly, had administered to their wants, and had offer-ed little opposition. With regard to the country he repeats the off told tale, since the late war, of want among the peo-ple. He says: "The spring is very late here; the planters are becoming uneasy and restless, thinking this season will be a poor year for crops. Last year the enter restless, thinking this season will be a poor year for crops. Last year the cotton crop was very poor, the corn crop tolerable. For the last three years the wheat crop has been almost a failure, yielding only from one to four bushels an acre. The apples for several years have rotted on the trees and the bees have nearly all died. Stock is scarce; horses and mules fetch high prices. The country seems to have greatly changed since I left it twenty years ago. Parts that were then considered healthy have become sickly, and people say that the country is not what it was once."

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