

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRICAL.—Last night, owing to the very unpleasant state of the weather there was a very slim attendance at the Theatre, but those present were kept tolerably busy laughing at Mrs. F. M. Phelps and her supporters in the "Actress by Daylight" and the "Wild Irish Girl."

To-night the beautiful drama of "Kate Wynne, or the Cottage Girl," and the farce "Somebody Else," will be presented, in which Mrs. Phelps, Miss Lockhart and the best talent of the company will appear.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY.—President Young and party reached Fillmore at half-past five last evening. A meeting was afterwards held, which was addressed by Elders Geo. C. Cannon, H. Young, J. W. Woodruff and H. W. Wells and Young. The weather is so very stormy that the party remained at that place to-day, holding meeting at one o'clock.

THE STORM.—The beautiful Aurora Borealis of last Thursday night, whose appearance was remarked in nearly every portion of the country, have not belied the character generally given to those phenomena, being the precursors of bad weather. From all parts of the Union the telegraph brings reports of great damage done by storms. At St. Louis the damage done to property by the hail is estimated at nearly one hundred thousand dollars. At Dubuque houses were carried away, and several people injured. At Indianapolis the Indiana Central Railroad freight depot was blown down. At Louisville part of the railroad was washed away and a freight train was wrecked. At Nashville much damage was done, houses being unroofed, and fences and trees prostrated. Two serious railroad accidents, one near Dresden the other near Trenton, are said to have occurred through the swollen waters washing away portions of the track. From Canada it is reported that nearly all the dams on Grand river have been swept away by a flood. At Waterloo, two bridges, one house and other property have been carried down the stream. Whilst reports from Montreal, Guelph, Dundas and other places in the Dominion, state that the rivers have risen to an immense height from the breaking up of the ice and heavy rains, inundating a large extent of country and destroying much property. In our own Territory snow fell as far south as Farowan, and in almost every settlement it appeared as if winter had returned with the intention of making a lengthened stay. To-day, in this city, the snow lies several inches deep on the ground, but is rapidly thawing, whilst the appearances, though threatening, betoken the breaking up of the storm.

OUR NEIGHBORS NORTH.—The Montana Post says, "We are in receipt of advice from our Sioux City correspondent, who states that the ice broke up in the Missouri river on the 20th ult., leaving it perfectly free. The steamer Benton which had been frozen in above Fort Randall, came down with it, and several other boats similarly situated were expected down."

On the 13th instant a meeting of the citizens of Helena was held at the Probate Court room, which was largely attended by the leading business men of the city. The object of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year of the Agricultural Association. The reports for the past year were read and officers elected. "At the conclusion of the selection of officers a spirited debate ensued in regard to the benefits to be derived from resolving the present organization into an Agricultural Society, based upon a stock plan, and after a thorough discussion of the matter, it was decided to appoint a committee consisting of five, whose duty it shall be to prepare open books and solicit subscriptions of stock in such a company."

TOKERVILLE.—Elder Martin-Slack, writing from Tokerville on the 12th instant, says:

"On the 10th inst., a delegation from the Rockville, Virgin City, Harrisburg and Tokerville Wards met at Tokerville and organized a Mercantile Co-operative Association, to be located at Tokerville. A. M. Harmon was elected President, J. Nebeker, J. Parker, J. C. Nalle, A. P. Winsor and E. K. Fuller Directors; M. Slack, Secretary, and Wm. A. Bringham, Treasurer. The Constitution and regulations of the Parent Society, as far as applicable, were adopted for the government of the Association."

The same Wards have also organized a Co-operative Wool-producing Association, which, if successful, will be of vast importance, as it will, necessarily, enable these Wards to become self-sustaining.

The "hoppers" are hatching out by billions here and in Kane Co.; they have already destroyed much of the wheat crop. The health of the people here and in the adjacent settlements is good.

The education of our children receives some attention, but I think there is room for improvement. Our Sunday School might be better attended if the advantages and importance of such institutions were more appreciated. How many of our leading elders consider it beneath their dignity and calling to visit a Sunday School? I think they might learn a profitable lesson from the present Chancellor of England, who has been a successful Sunday School teacher for the last thirty years. Our theological school is well attended and accomplishing much good."

RED CLOUD AT LARAMIE.—The Wyoming Leader is responsible for the following:

"On Wednesday morning the 31st ult., at roll call, Fort Laramie was not a little surprised to find Red Cloud and five hundred of his merry men with bows strung and mounted on ponies, in occupation of the parade ground. There they stood, as two hundred, in close order, and looked on the surrounding hills, overlooking the Fort, were thousands of Red Cloud's faithful followers, while the plains were black with droves of ponies quietly grazing. Fort Laramie was not only surprised but astounded. The commanding officer, having been severely apprised of the situation, ordered light pieces of artillery to be charged and ranged to cover the impressive five hundred that during the darkness had rode unsuspected into the parade ground. An interpreter was then dispatched to learn the object of these mysterious maneuvers. Red Cloud sent answer back, "we do not eat," parley then ensued, when the great Sioux chief stated his people were suffering for food and must have it. He had no desire to fight, as might be seen. He could have captured the whole garrison but that was not his object. After some further talk, Red Cloud was induced to order his warriors to camp and send his squaws in for provisions. When asked why he didn't go to the Missouri to trade, Red Cloud answered he "didn't belong on the Missouri. He was born here and had always traded here, and always would trade here." So it was settled that Red Cloud would set a guard about his camp to prevent his warriors going to the fort, and the squaws should exchange the surplus ponies, of which they have an abundance, and their robes and skins, of which they had but few, for such goods as they most required. The total number of Indians now at Laramie, under Red Cloud's leadership, is not less than six thousand. There is no apprehension of trouble with them at present."

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