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PRESIDENT YOUNG AT SMITHFIELD,-We learn by Deseret Telegraph line that President Young and party reached Smith-

THEATRICAL, - Last night professor Hartz, made his first appearance at our aonderful. Several of the feats have been witnessed here before, but they were so neatly and cleverly executed by professor Hartz last night that to the bewildered audience they were anything but stale. The aerial bell feat was remarkable, the instantaneous growth of flowers and trees was truly the work of magic, which together with the crystel column, adventures of a glass of water, the Japanese frame and hights only-and let the rising generation have an opportunity of witnessing something that will please and amuse them at the matinee on Saturday next.

THE IMMIGRATION.-Elder E. Morris vesteralay telegraphed to President Young the following information regarding the ompany of immigrants under his charge who came on the Minnesota. "The company is safe at Omaha. Will take the cars or the west at six o'clek this evening. We speet to be at Ogden on Friday."

THE LOCUSTS .- We understand that the "iron clads" have made their appearance in Ravsville, Farmington, Centerville and Bountiful, but are pleased to learn, through the Deseret Telegraph line, that they are at present doing but little damage.

RETURNED .- A portion of the U. S. Geological Engineers, consisting of Mr. O'Sullivan, Photographer, Professor Eaton of New Haven, Botanist, Mr. Munger, Painter, of New York; also our enterprising friend C. R. Savage, Esq., photographer of this Munger transferred to canvas a fac simile of Paradise Valley and Young's Peak, also a view of the lake and distant peaks. At the time of their visit the willows were not vet budded out and the ground in many places covered with snow; in fact the trees and herbage were about as far advanced as the first of April in the valley.



Correspondence.

vest would begin, which bids fair to be one of the most abundant ever enjoyed by Sait Lake county farmers. Our host, Bishop Brinton, of Big Cot-

tonwood, whose ward suffered so severerield at one o'clock this afternoon. They will hold meeting at that settlement and drive on to Logan to-night. THEATRICAL, - Last night professor few days

The Bishop's orchard has suffered Theatre, and was greeted by a tolerably large audience. We cannot speak too high-by of the performance, it was simply conderful. Several of the feats have been has planted many grape vines, an example which I hope will be followed extensively by his ward, which will render much of the poor, light soil there abundantly profitable by grape culture. Bro. Lewis kindly invited us to luxuriate in his strawberry patch, which invitation we willingly accepted. His imported varieties were mostly gone, picture, etc., made np an excellent even-but the wild strawberry, as cultivated by him, is a great success. His specirecommend everybody to go and see Pro- mens of the Victoria were the largest tessor Hartz during his engagement of six and most luscious we ever ate in Utah. Brother Lewis makes the cul-

ture of the strawberry a specialty and he gives it his personal attention.

hearts of all may be made glad in see-ing the granaries of our farmers filled to overflowing.

Brotherly yours, ROBT. L. CAMPBELL.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 17th, 1869.

Editor Descret Evening News .- Sir,-It appears a great many persons, residing in the City of Salt Lake, are, in the habit, daily, of turning their cows, mules, and sometimes their horses, but more particular their cows, into the public streets of the city to graze, unmind-ful or wheedful of the law in relation to such matters, or of the annoyance to their neighbors,-such as biting the twigs off of young trees, or others they city, have just returned from a visit to can reach, treading in and breaking Cottonwood Canon. They have taken a down the banks of the water sects, fillmagnificent collection of views in that re- ing up the same, committing their nuimarkable canen, of the lake at the head- sance on the sidewalk, before one's door. waters, snow peaks, etc., etc. Mr. Eaton or in the door yard, if the gate happens collected ninety varieties of plants. Mr. to be left open a few minutes, either by children or Indians,-and into the garden they go among the truck, nipping and biting at this, tramping down that, and destroying months of labor in a few minutes. No person wishing to do unto others as they would be done by, will containly town their the to will certainly turn their cattle to graze will certainly turn their cattle to graze in the streets to annoy the citizens, but will turn them into the herd every morning, and have them taken out of the city. There is a strict law against cattle, etc., running in the streets, and it might be a public benefit if its provi-sions were enforced. Hoping a word to the wise in season for their benefit will be appreciated. I am, etc.,

the Jordan were brought to bear on the the Jordan were brought to bear on the thousands of acres of bench 1800, it would produce red clover, or clover and timothy, making luxuriant pastures, from which butter and cheese of the best quality could be made. An im-provement in the breed of cows would provement in the breed of cows would also be necessary. Forty good cows and forty acres of good clover and timothy pasture, divided into two or more lots, for alternate use, would be a pretty little start for one man, or even one small neighborhood, or ward. I am making a move in this direction, and next sum-mer I hope to eat butter and cheese from cows running on clover pasture, and I want to advance in this way as

In my orchard, where the trees are so large, and so close together that the sunshine can scarcely strike the ground, clover and timothy grow from 2 to 3 feet high, on gravely bench land, and may be cut twice a year, and fed green, or made into hay. I consider clover less injurious to fruit trees than any other grass, and for pasture it is good nine months in the year, or whenever the ground is not frozen, or covered with snow.

For winter feed, corn, sown thickly broad cast, or in drills, produces abund-antly the most nutritious fodder, which, together with the various kinds of roots, suitable for cows and calves, may also be produced on this poor bench land in abundance, so that every man, by a little exertion, may at least nourish a cow and two sheep, in a condition to be worth something, and this same clover pasture is preparing the land for good wheat crops, while additional pastures may be prepared, and so on alternately; and the manure of the animals is all saved in the fields, or in the yards and stables.

A sufficiency of pasture being prepared for the cows, calves and work animals, and the hundreds or perhaps thousands of those animals called horses, banished from the country, the out range might sustain 10,000 sheep through the grazing season. These sheep should be so improved that they would produce more than two or three pounds of wool to the animal, and the same kind of winter feed alluded to for the cows would be good for them also. But the fencing is an obstacle in the minds of some men. Now this can be done cheaply, in a variety of ways. Hedge of Osage orange, native thorn, wild plum, or other shrubbery, and on either side of Jordan, I observe that it can be aided materially and cheaply in many places, by cutting ditches for the surplus water; but it is probable that a more durable substance may be con-

With this hasty sketch of some of my



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REMOVAL .- See the notice in our adver-

ising columns of the removal of F.A. Mitchell, Esq., from Exchange to Hooper's Buildings, three doors north of Hooper, Eldredge & Co's Bank.

IN NEW YORK .- We have received a very interesting letter from Elder G. H. Knowlton, dated New York City, June 15, from which we learn that himself and Elder Eldredge intended to sail for England on that day, Bro. Knowlton being on his way to fill his mission in Australia. Elder G. H. Paterson, who is also going to preach the gospel to the inhabitants of that vast island-continent in the Southern Ocean, was then in New York, but intended to visit his friends in New Jersey a few days before starting on his trip across the big waters.

AMERICAN FORK .- Bishop Harrington dropped in to see us yesterday afternoon He informs us that all is peace in American Fork. The schools and meetings are well attended, the crops are looking well, und the health of the people is good.

NEPHL - Brother William Lamb, of Nephi, called yesterday. He reports crops rellent in that section; no signs of grasshoppers. Co-operation is going ahead. Scarlet fever is rather prevalent among the children.

TRAIN AND THE "MORMONS."-We clip the following from the San Francisco Her-

vould not become one. Brigham Young vas carrying out the plan of the Old Testa-nent and doing only as Solomon and David and the rest had done. If we accept the old Testament as part of the rule of Uhris-ians, we must accept Brigham's doc-rinas."

Nortce.-We are requested to notify the abinet and furniture makers of this city nat a meeting of the trade will be held at the City Hall, on Friday next, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of considering the best means of competing with eastern markets in rela-tion to prices, &c. All interested are re-quested to attend.

Wood WORKING MACHINERY. - We, this morning, paid a visit to the workshops of H. Dinwoody Esq., who has lately returned from the East, having in his trip visited New York, Chicago, St. Louis and

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CITIZEN.

BOUNTIFUL, DAVIS Co., . June 20th; 1869.

Editor Evening News:-Dear Sir,-A. most unwarrantable outrage was commost unwarrantable outrage was com-mitted upon myself and three other cit-izens, one a lady, on our way home from your city, last evening. We were returning in an ordinary Chicago wa-gon, loaded with goods, and had pro-ceeded to within about three miles of Bountiful, when in an instant, quiet un-Bountiful, when in an instant, quiet un-noticed by us as we were in conversa-tion together, one of Messrs. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s stages, drawh by six horses and having an empty stage at-tached, approached us from behind, geing at their usual speed, and without the least provocation, the driver delib-erately ran the first stage into us, knock-ing off the band of one of our wheels, smashing our wagon tongue, breaking smashing our wagon tongue, breaking our hounds and the tongue of the hind stage, and doing other damage at the peril of our lives.

the structure of a lecture delivered by seorge Francis Train at the Metropolitan Theatre of that city, on the evening of the 16th inst: "Mr. Train was asked if he were not a Mormon, in one of the letters read. He unswered he had only one wife, and was not Mormon, but he was not sure that he would not become one. Brigham Young

we cannot tell. We must have sustained great injury and our wagon have been broken to pieces, had not the tongue of the hind stage snapped in two. This stage would have locked wheels with us; and the results would have been doubtless sad in the extreme. No apology was of-fered for this and no attempt at repara-tion, but abuse only was bestowed. Yours truly.

Yours truly, YO MIN WILLIAM THURGOOD.

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We are indebted to the courtesy of President Geo. A. Smith for the following letter:

UNION, U. T., June 21st, 1869. President Geo. A. Smith .- Dear Bro-

