perior style, and drew much well deserved applause, the skating being encored. Miss Clive's medley dance was loudly encored, and merited the call; she danced well.

The cast and the characters of "Jessie Brown" are sufficiently known to require no comment. The drama was played in the satisfactory style in which it has been performed here before.

At the conclusion of the performance Miss Adams was loudly called for, appeared, and briefly tendered her acknowledgements. Before leaving the stage, Manager Caine appeared and presented her with an envelope containing a handsome enclosure, which he had been requested by a number of her friends to be the medium of presenting to her.

To-morrow night "The Writing on the Wall" will be presented. This piece has many attractive points, not the least of which are Mr. Ferguson Trotter's eccentricities, the celebrated Model Farm Scene, "Our dog," and the peculiarities of Smithers—Bob Smithers. It is well cast, and will be followed by the excellent farce of "Somebody Else."

LIVELY.—Cheyenne must be a "lively" little place all the time, with more than semi-occasional approaches to what might be called "deadly." In one copy of the Daily *Argus*, 18th inst., we find the following, which are condensed from as many paragraphs:—That afternoon three walkers were to start at 3 o'clock to test their powers in walking for the championship of the west and a purse; another paragraph says that a new candidate for pedestrian honors was in the field, and that the walking was to be done without rest or food or water; another is a letter from a pugilist, pitching into the result of a recent prize fight in which he was a contestant, and winds up with a challenge to fight again for from $2,000 to $10,000 a side; another, announces a fight for $300 a side, to come off on Sunday, 23d; and still another chronicles a death by whisky. Nobody shot or stabbed there that day. The Irwins are running a theatre at Cheyenne.

SEVENTIES' LECTURES.—This evening Dr. Roberts will lecture, under the auspices of the Seventies' Lectures Committee, in the 13th Ward Assembly Rooms.

DESPERATE SHOOTING.—In the first number of *The Sweetwater Mines*, published at Bridger on its way to that mining region, we see the account of a desperate shooting case, at the settlement on Henry's Fork, a few miles east of Bridger, on the 29th ult., between a Mexican and an Eglishman, in which the former shot the latter twice, the first ball striking in the breast and throwing the man around, and the next striking him in the right side, passing through his chest and lodging in his left arm, bringing him to the ground. While on the ground, in a dying condition, the Englishman steadied his revolver with both hands and fired, hitting the Mexican in the abdomen, inflicting a mortal wound, and bringing him to the ground. Satisfied with this performance the Englishman died, and the Mexican crawling up to him fired two more shots into his body, then rolled over and was a corpse. In five minutes from the time the fight commenced both were dead.

THE WEATHER.—To-day it is damp and cloudy. A mild thaw has been causing the snow to disappear for a couple of days.

By Deseret Telegraph Line:

Logan; cloudy, but warm; the snow is going fast.
American Fork; warm and thawing very fast; very muddy.
Provo; cloudy and warm; thawing.
Santaquin; very warm; thawing fast.
Mona; cloudy; very warm.
Mount Pleasant; cloudy and mild; snow disappearing fast.
Springtown; cloudy; muddy; roads bad.
Fort Ephraim; cloudy and mild; looks like more rain; muddy.
Gunnison; mild and cloudy.
Chicken Creek; muddy; sun shining brightly.
Scipio, clear and pleasant; muddy.
Fillmore; cloudy and warm.
Cove Creek; clear and mild; snow three inches deep.
Beaver; cloudy; thawing fast; snow nearly all gone.
Cedar City; cloudy, but warm; thawing fast.
Kanarra; cloudy and warm; looks like rain.
Tokerville; pleasant; a few clouds.
St. George; sun shining brightly; pleasant.

BENEFIT.—Miss Nellie Colebrook is announced for a Benefit on Saturday evening. This young lady won for herself a distinguished position in our company in a remarkably brief period, and her impersonation of various roles has shown unmistakeable talent. We are pleased to see that she takes a Benefit before the season closes, and bespeak for her a crowded house.

MILLARD COUNTY.—Brother John Ashman writes from Fillmore, after a trip through the county, and informs us, that there is a good spirit prevailing. The Word of Wisdom is generally observed. The health of the people is good, except whooping cough among the children. The weather is fine, and many of the brethren are busy hauling fencing to fence in all the available hay land. Education is receiving considerable attention through the county.

IS IT SO?—A correspondent, writing from Oxford, Cache Valley, complains of the irregularity of the mails. Letters and other mail matter are said to have remained an almost incredible length of time at a way office, or way offices, when passing north from some more southern points. Will postmasters see that mail matter is punctually forwarded in the future, if they have been negligent in the past?

SILLY.—We understand that a silly rumor is about that Miss Colebrook refused to play Claude Melnotte for Miss Adams' Benefit. If those whose fancies are so exhuberant would control them within the bounds of veracity, such a thing would never have been thought of or said. The bill presented last night was proposed by the Management, submitted to Miss Adams, and by her acquiesced in; and Miss Colebrook took the part cast to her in it instantly, as she would have done the part of Claud Melnotte had it been deemed advisable to present the "Lady of Lyons." We make this statement on the authority of the Management.

NORTH.—The Helena *Gazette* of the 8th says:—IN TOWN.—A. C. Bassett, Superintendent of the telegraph line, arrived in this city on last night's coach.

LEGISLATIVE.

House.—Auditor of Public Accounts petitioned for a safe. Petition referred.

The Council announced their concurrencd in the passage of the Mount Pleasant city charter.

The special Committee, to whom was referred Petitions and Memorials from ex-assessors and collectors for relief, reported a resolution remitting Territorial taxes, which was read

A. Gardner's proposal to build a bridge was reported upon adversely.

The petition of W. S. Godbe for the extension of the Bear river bridge charter was reported upon as being inexpedient to legislate thereon.

The Committee on Education reported a bill pertaining to educational interests which was read and tabled.

The Judiciary Committee reported an Act concerning costs and fees of courts and for other purposes which was laid on the table indefinitely

The Council announced their concurrence in an Act regulating the terms of the Supreme and District courts in the Territory of Utah.

An act defining the boundaries of Juab County was passed.

Adjourned till 2 p.m.

Died.

Departed this life in Weakly Co. Tenn., Jan. 19, 1868, of inflammation of the lungs, Louisa J. Allman, wife of W. W. Allman of Tenn., and daughter of Emanuel Masters and Nancy Judge Murphy, of Mill Creek, Salt Lake Co., Utah Ter. She died in the hope of a glorious resurrection.

In Spanish Fork City, Feb. 11th, Alice, daughter of John and Mary Banks, aged 14 months and 7 days.

'Tis sad to see how winter comes
To kill our favorite flowers,
And steal away the lovely things
That gladden summer hours.

But oh! 'tis sadder far to see,
How death within his grasp,
Will take our dear and cherished ones,
And seal with icy clasp.

Yet there is hope the sun will shine;
The flowers again will bloom;
And oh, 'tis joy! our babe will rise
More glorious from the tomb.

Radiant with beauty, strange to us
Who dwell in mortal clay:
Time's ceaseless flight will usher in
The resurrection day.

Then, not till then, our fondest hope
Will full fruition meet,
When all the loved who've gone before
With rapture we shall greet.

Dear friends let this your spirits cheer,
While mourning o'er your child;
Let faith and hope your hearts sustain,
Blest by your Father's smile.

HANNAH CORNABY.

DIED.—We learn by Bro. Ashman's communication referred to above, that Sr. Josephine King, wife of Br. William King, and only child of Br. and Sr. Henry of Fillmore, died in that city on the 12th inst. Our correspondent adds: "She was much beloved by all who knew her She leaves four small children." We sympathize with Br. King in his bereavement.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — BOYS — TO LEARN TO WORK.—In another place is an advertisement for two boys from 16 to 18 years of age, to learn to work. The advertisement contains a truth in embryo—a somewhat painful truth, but yet a truth. Boys of 16 to 18 years don't generally know how to work. At these ages, they are usually ignorant of work, and what is worse, have no desire "to learn." Boys can be found—plenty of them—who are willing to be gentlemen—loafers—do-nothings—but where are the boys who are willing "to work?" Two such boys are "wanted"—wanted, "*to learn.*" If there are boys in our streets who are willing "to learn to work," let them regars the advertisement in this paper.

Boys—yes, and men too,—who are willing to work, can nearly always find enough to do. Seldom do we find such men and boys out of work for many days at a time. They nearly always get constant employment. A willing worker can very generally find work to do. Somebody wants the boy that is willing to work. If he vacates one situation, from any cause, another is ready for him. Men who need help have their eyes on the workers among the boys, and will give them employment. Boys who are willing to work, make successful men. They seldom fail in life. Boys!—you had better learn to work, than to waste your time in the streets or in the saloons!—Atchison *Free Press.*

Stephen Girard, than whom no shrewder business man ever lived, used to say: "I have always considered advertising liberally and long to be the great medium of success in business, and prelude to wealth. And I have made it an invariable rule, too, to advertise in the dullest times as well as the busiest, long experience having taught me that money thus spent is well laid out; as by keeping my business continually before the public, it has secured me many sales that I would otherwise have lost.

LEAP YEAR—THE LADIES' PRIVILEGES, AND HOW THEY SHOULD USE THEM.—The Jackson (Ohio) *Standard*, in an article on leap year, and the liberty which it is supposed to give women to make offers of love, says:

If a woman loves a man, let her tell him so, in a prudent, delicate manner, and if he is a man of sense, (and no other man deserves the love of the woman) he will reply in a becoming manner. If the effort is too great, write out your proposal and send it to him. I believe in writing. You can weigh your words and consider their probable effect. Try it, girls, especially during leap year. Many a worthy man is too diffident to propose marriage, who, if some sensible woman, (and only such I address) should make a proposal, would accept. Let your communication be confidential, and no honorable man will betray the confidence. But let not the men leave all to the women during leap year. Go on with your part of the contract, as usual. I believe that marriage, as a general rule, is best for both men and women. Of course there are exceptions.

Here is another "scientific" discovery and new theory: won't somebody refute it?—

Mr. Evan Hopkins, of England, is satisfied that the crust of our globe is slowly traveling northward, and that in a few centuries New England will be at the North Pole.

A HORSE SCARED TO DEATH.—Yesterday morning as a team belonging to Captain Edward Patrick was engaged in hauling freight near the Union Pacific Railroad, a locomotive passed over the road close by where the team was walking, and when directly opposite gave a shrill whistle, which so frightened one of the horses that it made two leaps and then fell to the ground and died in less than ten minutes afterwards. —*Omaha Herald.*

Boston has the best provision for the poor of any city in the country. So excellent are the arrangemeuts there that any applicant for private charity is known to be an imposter or a professional.

The provision made in Salt Lake City for our poor, is equally as good; yet it is pleasing to learn that the "Hub" is doing so well.

Special Notices.

President Heber C. Kimball understands that there are many in this city and in other places adjacent, who have wool to card. He has put up a stove and has the place where his two double carding machines work, in the 19th Ward, near Pugsley's mill and the Ward Meeting House, fitted up so that carding can be done occasionally when the weather moderates. He also has David Le Baron to work them—a man whom the people know to be honest, for he has been well known among them for many years. He can cheerfully recommend Br. Le Baron as an honorable man, who has always given satisfaction to his customers when running machines for him. People bringing wool can have it done when they bring it, if there is enough at the machines to run a day. Bring grease as usual, say one pound to seven.

If the people will not bring wool along to be carded, the place will be closed. tf.

Mrs. White has arranged to prolong her stay in the city for a little time longer, and those who desire to rapidly obtain an acquaintance with music should see her, for she communicates a knowledge of the science, by "Robbins American Method," so quickly as to astonish those unacquainted with it. We think our musicians who wish to fully understand Harmony or Thorough Bass, applied to the piano, organ, &c., ought to make themselves acquainted with the system soon, as she will remain here but a short time. She can be found at the Townsend House. tf.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

WHEREAS, judgment was rendered in the District Court of the 3d Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, on the 18th day of January, 1868, in favor of Nounnan, Orr & Co., and against William Dallin, A. G. Sutherland, E. R. Young and Wm. H. Miles for the sum of $1,000, I have levied upon the following goods, as the property of Wm. H. Miles, and will offer the same for sale at the Store of McAllister Brothers, on the State Road, above the Public Square, on Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of February, 1868, at 10 A.M., to wits:

Sewing Machines, Patent Enamelled Goods, Glassware, consisting of Lamps—both stand and swing, Glass Jars, assorted sizes, Lamp Wick, Lamp Burners, Brick Dies and Brick Moulds, and sundry notions too numerous to mention. Said Goods are to be sold to satisfy a Lien on the same in favor of Godbe & Mitchell, as well as said judgment. Also, d70-15

AT 9 A.M., on the 11th day of March, 1868, the half, undivided interest of Wm. H. Miles in the Lime Kiln, situated a little north of Hot Springs, Salt Lake City.

J. D. T. McALLISTER,
d70 30 Territorial Marshal.

For Sale.

BY

ELDREDGE & CLAWSON

AT

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES!

20,000 Pounds NAILS,

20,000 Pounds SUGAR,

30,000 Yards DOMESTICS,

40,000 Yards PRINTS,

Besides a COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of

General Merchandise!

CALL AND SEE US.

WE WANT TO SELL,

And will make it ADVANTAGEOUS to

CASH BUYERS.

d21&w48-tf

PUBLIC NOTICE.

YEAR 1868.

C
R B
G

WE return our sincere thanks to this People for the liberal Patronage we have received, and in view of the great scarcity of money and the decline in the value of some kinds of Goods east, we have determined to offer our Stock at a heavy Discount for

CASH!

☞ We will allow a Disount of TEN PER CENT. on all Groceries, except Tea, Sugar, Coffee, Candles and Soap.

☞ A Discount of TEN PER CENT. on all Dry Goods, Clothing and Hardware, except Nails, Horse and Mule Shoes.

☞ A Discount of TWENTY PER CENT. on Hoods, Nubias, and all Goods of this description, including Hats and Caps.

☞ A Discount of from TEN to TWENTY PER CENT. on all kinds of Dishes, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Glassware, Castors, &c., &c.

ARGUMENT:

THIS we think better for the Customer than Enterprises on the Lottery Plan, these having been tried elsewhere and not found profitable to the investers.

The People know quite well already who sells the Cheapest and Best Goods, and when they get them, knowing them to be cheap, and then get a Discount of from Ten to Twenty per Cent., we think they will come to the conclusion that it is better to have the full benefit of what they spend at once and on the spot, than take ONE Chance in FIFTY of drawing something, some time in the future.

You are not required to purchase "Ten Dollars" worth to entitle you to the Discount, but we will allow it in all cases, whether the purchase be large or small.

This is to give the poor man or poor woman, who cannot get hold of "Ten Dollars," a chance to buy Goods Cheap.

COME AND TRY IT.

☞ WHY DO WE OFFER THESE TERMS?

Because we are like most of our neighbors, wanting money badly.

Ross & Barratt.

d35&w48-tf