

# LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

TABERNACLE. - In the morning the time was occupied by Elders E. W. East and E. L. Sloan. In the afternoon Mr. Tuttle King, of Chicago, addressed the congregadescription of affairs in the South is very tion, the service being closed by Elder S. interesting. W. Richards.

THE CULLON BILL .- A meeting was held on Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall, in this city, to protest against certain sections of the Cullom bill and to adopt a memorial to the United States' Senate praying for the repeal of the most obnoxious portions of the bill. The meeting was of a private character, only those being present who had been invited. There were present General Maxwell and Col. G. B. Overton, of the land "office, J. M. Orr, Esq., U. S. Marshal, 'T. Marshall, J. M. Carter and R. II. Robertson, Esqs., attorneys, besides a large number of gentlemen of mixed

political and religious opinions. Mr. Robertson was chosen chairman. The chairman called for a free expression of opinion on the subject of the meeting. The first speaker was E. B. Kelsey, who ex-plained, that as far as he understood it, the meeting was for the purpose of asking Congress to modify certain portions of the Cutlom bill which has lately passed the House of Representatives. Mr. Kelsey was followed by Messrs. Tullidge, Harrison, -- Walker Stenhouse, Jennings, and others, who made speeches on the subject, all favoring a modification of the bill. Mr. Marshall, said he was in favor of the bill in its main features, as, per-sonally, he hated Pol@gamy; but he was aware of the injustice and severity of cer-tain sections of the same. He was willing that the Government should modify the bill so as only to punish future violators of the law; and if he were the only one who would sign a memorial to the Senate for that purpose, he should certainly put his name to it.

General Maxwell was in favor of pushing the measure without any medification. He thought the people had gone into polygamy with their eyes open, and they should abide the consequence. After about two hours' discussion on the subject, a committee was appointed to draft a memorial and transmit it to Congress, by mail or telegraph. The committee consisted of Messrs. J. R. Walker, J. M. Carter, Samuel Kahn, R. H. Robertson, Warren Hussey, T. Marshall and O. J. Hollister. A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings.

ELDERS RETURNING.-Elder Edward Stevenson, writing on the 25th instant, from Willow Island, 250 miles west of by the morning train, and was detained Omaha, says that a company of thirty elders at Ogden about two hours in consewere at that point, ready to start homeward. They were rather short of means, and had accepted a kind offer from the U. P. R. R. Company, to travel at lower fares, and at a slower rate of speed. The names of the company were: Elders G. B. Wallace, Bishop A. H. Raleigh, John Stoker, A. F. Farr, G. G. Snyder, Daniel Carter, G. D. Grant, Edward Stevenson, E. T. Clark, N. T. Porter, Nymphus C. Murdock, Israel Evans, Wm. H. Lee, D. B. Huntington and wife, John Nebeker, H. K. Whitney, I. N. Perkins, W. L. Perkins, Wm. C. Neal, E. H. Davis, J. S. Gleason, W. C. Rydalch, Burr Frost, Thos. Naylor, Frederick Kesler, Jun., A. D. Thatcher, T. S. Ricks, Myron Groo, A. R. Baird and company of ifteen from Alabama, Jas. Hall, J. S. Sto-ker, Nancy B. Pinkin, M. F. Lee, wife and three children, C. J. Lee and Charles D. Handey.

We were also much gratified this mernto have a visit from Elder J. D. Holladay. who has been laboring for some time past in the States of Alabama and Mississippi. His labors have been crowned with much success, and he returns home feeling thankful for the privilege of meeting with the Saints in the valley once more. He brings with him a company of thirty Saints, part of the fruits of his labors. His

AT OMAHA.-The Herald of last Friday SAVS:

"W. C. Rydalch, of Grantsville, A. G. Farr, of Ogden, and W. W. Sterritt, be-longing to the missionary party en route to Salt Lake, are at the St. Charles."

Adamson T Asbton E The same paper, speaking of the Cullom bill, says: A cocks G

Angel A Armstrong F "The Cullom bill, after having been eviscerated of some of its more outrageous Andersson Anderson H J provisions, has passed the House. It will probably become law. It is generally re-garded at Washington as a "job" put up in the interest of the Colfax carpet-baggers in Burns J Bytand E Bunot J Brown G A Utah." Brunel J B 2

Brodersen P Boyle G POOR FELLOW!-The editor of the San Francisco Morning Call, in noticing the Bippus J I Bergstrom M receipt of the speeches of Messrs. Sargent Bell J Barbour Wm E and Fitch against that bill, says he cannot Baxter S M think of "polygamy without disgust, and Bartlett C C with an unappeasable desire that measures Ball Jno P Barker & Wells may be adopted to put an end to its prac-

Poor fellow, how we do pity him! Won-der if his righteous soul is ever disgusted Crookston O Crossgrove J A B with sights and scenes in San Francisco? We know that more may be seen there Crandal & Douggal Crandal J B to shock genuine purity in twenty-four hours than in Utah in a life-time. His is a Califor J O sad case. We fear that his "disgust" and "unappeasable desire" are likely to be-Cartwright J Cobate F F come chronic, for we are satisfied no meas-ures that may be adopted will ever be suffi-Conway T Cooper W Cooley A Conlam J, Sr. Chisholm H 2 ciently efficacious to relieve him.

## Married:

Cneshire G At Coalville, Sammit county, on Wednesday, February 23rd, 1870, by Bishop Henry B. Wilde, Return Jackson Reddin and Diana Elizabeth Derby G E Dixon F M Duncanson D Harris, both of Coalville. The old pioneer sends his respects to all his old friends.-{Com. Dykeman J

Correspondence.

PARIS, Rich County, March 20th, 1870.

Grimes;W Editor Deservet News .- Dear Brother. Hilton W I left the city on the 25th of February Heaston D Jarmon W Johnson J quence of a small break in the road, James JT2 near Uintah, reached Wasatch about Kempster CO four o clock p.m., where we remained Kempe C I all night. From there we came with a Kiddington W Kearn E Kiskadden W.2 sleigh, and reached this place on Sunday evening, and had a very pleasant King J H Kirkindall I journey. Found some twenty-five miles on Bear River, of bare ground. T brok While I was in the city, there was Lyman L D number of brethren enquiring of me Loyd J Louis A how soon in the spring they could Laney I Larsen J M reach this valley, as they were desirous to come in time te put in crops. I wish Agg;R Q to inform them through the DESERET NEWS, that they can come any time, by coming to Wasatch, and then down Bear River. There has been travel Ashby Miss L A Anderson ( passing on the route all winter, and I Burten S A Barnum Miss A have no doubt we will keep it open in Barnum I future, as we are now forming two or three new settlements on Bear River. Calbart E The snow was all off the valley when I Clowes E Carison E E came home, and I think there is a fine Campkin S Corson M Cory M J Cooper M Chandler J Chandler Miss F opportunity for good settlements in that valley, which will make it so that we can reach a settlement, with a reasonable team, without having to be out

CALLS.—We had a call this morning from Brother Octave Ursenbach, just down from Ogden city. He reports every-thing quiet in Ogden, and the Saints feel-ing well and rejoicing in their religion. We meed not descend to the level of the dance. There is poetry in the dance, there is beauty and chasteness in a well moving company of true gentlemen and ladies; but in this whirling, hug-ging, hands disgustingly placed, and languidly hanging on strangers' shoul-ders, there is none. Now is there, Mr. Editor?

## LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Office at Salt Lake Oity, Utah Territory, on the 28th day !of March, '70; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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#### BECOMING CIVILIZED.-The Virginia Enterprize says:

"The little Pinte boys running about town play at marbles and spin their tops with as much skill and apparent satisfac tion as white boys of the same age. It sounds very funny to hear their "knuckle down," etc., in the Piute language-they have it all down to a fine "scratch." They spin their tops on the walks and crossings and scoop them up in their hands while running, quite as neatly and with quite as little thought about the rights of way as any little "rooster" of the "Young America" tribe could. Good bye, bows and arrows, war-paint and scalping-knives; welcome marbles, tops and jewsharps!"

THE C. P. R. R. BaiDon burned on the morning of the 24th inst., at Sacramento, and to which reference was made on Saturday and to-day, in the telegrams, was 800 feet long. The fire, it is fully believed, was

the work of incendiaries, as the bridge was tired in five or six places, and almost as soon as discovered, it was one mass of dame. The destruction was complete.

HOLDEN .- "B. T." writes, on the 24th, that the people of Helden, Millard county, have commenced farming on the co-operative principle, and that the prospects for success are very good. The health of the

settlers is good, but during the winter the "mumps" has prevailed among the chil-dren. On the 15th inst., meetings were held at which President Callister and Elders Hyrum Mace and Joseph V. Robinson were present. After the meeting, a Fe male relief society was organized.

THE GOVERNMENT WILL PREVENT IT

-The Rocky Mountain papers have contained lengthy notices lately of the "Big Horn Expedition," designed to make explorations in the Big Horn country this summer. The expedition, it was expected, would start from Cheyenne. This scheme

has been nipped in the bud, the Government having signified its determination to prevent it and all similar expeditions. The reason assigned, a most excellent one, is that such enterprises would prevent the fulfilment of existing treatles with the Indians and might lead to general or very extensive Indian hostilities.

THE EQUINOCTIAL. - The equinoctial storm, usual in these regions about the time the sun enters the vernal and autumnal equinox, made its appearance someline between Saturday evening and Sunday morning, and continued through-out yesterday, during which there was another good installment of winter in the shape of a pretty good fall of snow. To-day the weather is rather chilly, but the sum is making the snow disappear very rapidly. After this we may hope to have a spell of fine and more settled weather.

BIG STORM AT SAN FRANCISCO.-The Bul lefin of the 23rd says:

"About four o'clock this morning San Francisco was visited by a heavy rain and purity of the dance. It is our mission

over night. Dilworth The prospect is good for an early Dangerfield M A spring and I trust a bountiful harvest. The Saints in this valley, generally, feel well. Stock has wintered well on Egan Mrs T Ecktord Miss the range. I think there is breadstuff sufficient to sustain the people till har-Fay Mrs E vest, also seed to sow the coming spring. In fine I feel that we have abundant rea-Granville E sons to be thankful to the Lord for His mercies and kindness to us, and His Johanson Mrs N Saints generally.

> Your Brother in the gospel, CHARLES C. RICH.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 26, '70. Mr. Editor :- Sir,-Has it ever occurred to you that the spirit of volupuousness prevalent in the outside world is fast gaining ground among our young in the dance, and with what surprising eagerness we copy the style of dances which in too many instances were formed for bad and lascivious purposes? It used to be the case that "the dance" was the assembly of high morality and proper decorum. And as we moved in called figures we felt a degree of purity. Cotillions, Money Musk, Opera Reel and such like, were the order and not the exception, now we are frequently obliged to give way for the Redowa, the Gallop, the Schottische, with their hugging, lolling, and, to me, senseless whirlings like a host of spinning tops. It may be dancing to see people whirl till they are exhausted, or to see young ladies lollingly linger on some gentleman's breast who does not do the vulgar Cotillion, but does the Redowa or Polka. It may be pleasant for a young man who has breathed tones of purest love to a confiding maiden to see her fond form hugged to some other manly bo som, but I would say in the language of Sir Henry Englefield: 'What! the girl I adore by another embraced!

What! the balm of her breath shall another man taste! What! pressed in the whirl by another bold

What! panting, reclined on another than

me Sir, she's yours! You have brushed from the grape its soft hue,

From the rose bud you've shaken the tremulous dew, What you have touched you may take.

Pretty waltzer adieu." Something of this sort would be my

entiment. This rage, this pandering after the

tastes and desires of men who, in some instances, have evil in their hearts, is inimical to our true interests and the

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