SERET EVENING NEWS fuesday, March 16, 1859

LOCAL IAND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATEICAL .- Last night there was a tolerably large assembly at the Theatre considering the very unfavorable state of the weather. The performance of East Lynne went off smoothly. The great fea-Lynne went on another, The great hea-ture of the evening was Miss Weston in what is termed her great specialty, -- the dual character of Lady Isabel and Madame vine. Miss Weston is a lady of fine physique, and has a powerful but not pleas-int voice, with little or no attempt at indication. Her conception of the character ant volte, the respective of the charac-modulation. Her conception of the charac-ters she personated is a very different one con that which has been before presented on the stage of the Salt Lake Theatre; and while we are of the opinion that it was not the most correct, truth compels us to ad-mit that Miss Weston's performance last evening was no ordinary one. In the first act when, through the tattling of her female domestics and the insinuations of the libertine Sir Francis Levison, of the libertine Sir Francis Levison, jealousy is aroused and gradually strength-ened within her until it renders her desperate, and insensible alike to the die-tates of honor and reason, her acting was very fine, but in places rather slow. After her fall from virtue when she parts from her betrayer, in the scene with her dying child, and in the last act, when the husband the has dishonored recognizes and forgives child, and in the last act, when the husband she has dishonored recognizes and forgives her, she is not the subdued, broken spirit-ed, sensitive lady one might expect under such circumstances; but while smarting from remorse for her crime and keenly alive to the humiliating and degraded posi-tion she occupies, she gives way to wild and uncontrollable paroxyms of passion and despair. Her lady Isabel and Madame Vine did not impress us very favorably; still it was eccentric and perhaps snique. Mr. Herne as Mr. Carlyle played care-fully. Miss Lockhart, as Barbara Hare, played in her usual charming manner; the scene, however, in which she and her moth-er meet their brother and son, Richard Hare, Mr. Graham, after being exculpated from all participation in the crime of mur-der, on account of which they have endured years of anxiety, was rather tame. Messrs.

years of anxiety, was rather tame. Messrs. Lindsay and Hardie played with their usu-al ability. Mr. Graham was not so happy as we have seen him. Mrs. Bowring made quite a hit as "Miss Corny." Mr. Thorne, as Dill, Mr. Carlyle's confidential servant, and Mr. Crowther, as Justice Hare, played

every indication of an approaching storm. On Saturday and Sunday slight showers of rain descended; on Monday morning snow ouce more made its appearance which cul-minated last night in one of the heaviest snow storms of the season, eight or ten inches of snow falling. To-day the weather is dull, promising another downfall, and Spring, beautiful Spring, which seemed so near a week since, seems to have been postponed sine die.

DIED .- At Bountiful, March 9th, of consumption, Emily Coretta, daughter of

BRIGHAM CITY, March, 1869. Ed. Descret News:-In Cache, Bear Lake, Weber and Ogden valleys, as well as in ma-ny other colder localities in this Territory, some men have met with serious disappointments in fruit raising, while others have never ventured to make an attempt. Two prevalent errors have a great bearing in this,

First: Men either select old standard trees or a mixed variety, the quality of which they do not understand, and never inquire about.

Correspondence.

Second: Ground for an orchard is selected

without a knowledge about the soil and special locality, which is requisite; and often the mode of planting is ignored. In the process of the settlement of the United States in many severe localities some very useful experiments have been made in values for it where it was once consider. in raising fruit where it was once considered impossible to accomplish such a work. The results have been encouraging. I have watched the progress of this for several years. Among other clippings I have pre-served the following, which shows a little about the mede of making orchards in a severe locality, where the circumstance alluded to happened:

"In going to Vinton, we drive up on the west of Cedar, over a fine rolling prairie, and the ride proves a delightful one. A few hours spent with J. L. Budd, at Parker's Grove Nursery, will remove any doubts you may have of the practicability of fruit cul-ture in Iowa. Here are thirty acres of or-charding, planted on new ground, but by a man who knew, from experience, what va-rieties were adapted to the climate; and the result is, that you will not find, in all that result is, that you will not find, in all that extensive orchard, any trees failing, from any cause whatever, unless it be a half-dozen, which he knew to be unreliable at the time of planting. The trees are from seven to nine years eld, and the oldest of them are loaded with fruit. They were probably selected with a view to fruitfulness, as well as hardihood, for those of sufficient ago to bear well, are uniformly fruitful. The grape vines are also loaded down with fruit, and you leave, with the conviction that you would be perfectly safe in planting an or-chard, of any size, and on any exposure, if Mr. Budd would consent to select your varieties. Let the doubtful amateur visit this orchard, and his wavering faith will be established."

In the Patent Office Report of 1865, 1866, considerable is said about popular varieties of hardy fruits and their successful cultivation. If in the latitude of Stockholm, (in Sweden), and Petersburg, (in Russia,) some trees can be made productive in spite of BIO SNOW STORM.—For the past three or four days the atmosphere, before then for a considerable time, so clear and beautiful, has been overclouded and lowering, giving every indication of an approaching storm. ments in this country, would it not be well for the Secretary of the Utah Horticultural Society to be instructed to write to the Pa-rent Society at Washington and obtain all information possible upon this subject? By adopting this, our varieties of fruit would

also be increased. It is to be hoped that more of our expe-rienced horticulturists and nurserymen, though unprepared at present to meet a demand for trees of extreme hardihood, suitable for special localities, will fuil to honest-ly render us their assistance in the proper selection of trees, &c. I am sorry to say



year and 6 months.

OnsEquies .- From the Millennial Star, of the 6th ult.; we learn that Elder John Mace died in Leeds on the 19th of January, and was buried on the 24th. Elder Mace emigrated to Utah in 1865, and in 1867 re-turned to England for his family. He labored in the ministry, mostly in the Leeds Conference, until his death. He was 63 years old.

ford, of the firm of Dunford & Sons, of this city, received a telegraphic dispatch yester-day from Mr. George A. Alder, stating that he and Mr. Daniel Grenig had just arrived at Omaha.

the eastern States, via Ogden, some on business, others on a visit to relations. Among the number was Hons. Joseph A. Among the number was Hons. Joseph A. and John W. Young and Ladies, Mrs. Amelia Young, Miss Nettie Young, Hon. A. O. Smoot, Charles Crismon, Esq., wife and son, J. F. Little, Esq., and sister and Robert Pierce, Esq.

ST. JOSEPH.-Bro. Charles Hogg, former.

ly of Centerville, called to go south last Fall Conference, writing from St. Thomas, Fall Conference, writing from St. Thomas, on the 1st instant says peace and, as a gene-ral thing, good health prevail in the settle-ments on the Muddy. The people are busy making water ditches, planting vineyards, building and other improvements. Bro. Joseph W. Young is constantly traveling from settlement to settlement trying to do the people good, and takes the lead in all matters of public improvement. The fall and winter wheat looks promising in that region. region.

DIED .- At Riverdale on the 9th instant, Julia, wife of Elder N. C. Flygare. She was born in Stockholm, Sweden, on the 21st of December, 1843. She embraced the gospel in the spring of 1863 and emigrated to this country in 1864. She has been a true and faithful Saint and wife. She leaves one child and numerous friends to mourn her

Blessed are they who die in the Lord. -Scandinavian Star please copy.-Cox.

DIED .- In Farmington, Davis Co., March 14, 1869 of measles, Ezra C., son of James and Elnora Stevenson, aged 2 years 2 months and 7 days. A dear little angel gone home! Com.

RIVERDALE.-Brother F. A.King, writing from Riverdale on the 15th instant, says a land slide occurred on the night of the 13th and shde occurred on the night of the 13th on the Union Pacific Railroad, near the camp of bro. John W. Young. It was cal-culated that it would require two days to clear sway the rubbish. The people of Riv-erdale were busy and flourishing. Plowing and sowing were progressing.



We call attention to the advertisement, in another column of this paper, of the American Buttonhole, Overseaming and Sewing Machine Company. The machines of this company are unequaled by any other in the market; for in addition to performing all kinds of sewing usually done by any other lock stitch machine

they will also work button holes and eyelet

that I have met some who, in such matters could see nothing but the dime and their own special interest, and men. desiring good and special varieties of trees, has been disappointed through the dishonesty or ig-

nomince of some nurserymen. Most respectfully, A. C.

S. L. CITY, March 12th, 1869. Ed. Deseret News :-- I do not take up my pen with the intention of astoniah-ARRIVED AT OMAHA,-Mr. George Dun- ing the world or "the rest of mankind," ARRIVED AT OMAHA.—Mr. George Dun-ord, of the firm of Dunford & Sons, of this ity, received a telegraphic dispatch yester-lay from Mr. George A. Alder, stating that he and Mr. Daniel Grenig had just arrived to Omaha. GONE EAST.—Yesterday afternoon a num-er of ladies and gentlemen left this city for ber of ladies and gentlemen left this city for subject of diet, and more particularly to the counsel that has been given respect-ing Graham flour. I have personally experienced, and also observed in my family very beneficial results from its use. I have also heard from others who have used it testimonies to the same effect. Among the last discourses of President Kimball, he stated that it

was his belief, that the finer the flour we ate, the shorter our lives would be. It has been asserted by professors of chemistry and physiology that in fine flour, the elements necessary formation des 6m of brain, bone, muscle, &c., are to a great extent extracted, in the shape of bran and shorts and consigned to the swill barrel and fed to hogs; Not being a practical chemist, I am not prepared to testify understandingly to the truth of the above statement.

testify understandingly to the truth of the above statement. I most earnestly recommend all to use, in some form or other, at least a portion of this flour. I am confident that those who are affected with con-stipation of the bowels would be much benefitted by its use; and it is my opin-ion that this complaint, like some others that are popularly termed "com-mon," does not receive that attention which its importance demands. which its importance demands. Dr. Graham in his able work entitled

"The Science of Human Life," in speaking on this subject, says, page 643: "The regular action of the bowels is of "The regular action of the bowels is of the utmost importance to health, the evils, both bodily and mental, resulting from habitual costiveness, are incalcul-able: and yet there is reason to believe that this habit of body is exceedingly common in civil life, and particularly with young females. Mothers and all who have the care of young children, and youth of both seves cought to new and youth of both sexes ought to pay great attention to this matter, for, they may be assured that it cannot be ne-glected, without much hazard to the health and life of the young. Habitual health and life of the young. Habitual costiveness predisposes to dyspepsia, pulmonary consumption, nervous dis-orders, headache, insanity, and indeed almost every distressing disease that flesh is heir to; and when it does not actually develope disease in youth, it lays a deep and immovable foundation for it in after life. Everybody should have a regular and free action of the bowels once in every twenty-four hours have a regular and free action of the bowels once in every twenty-four hours, and the dietetic and other habits should be so regulated as to secure this." Natives of Scotland, and other parts of the earth who have been accustomed

holes, which no other machine can de. This is to its use will, I think, admit that por-

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