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THE EVENING NEWS.

## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THE IMMIGRATION,-Elder W. C. Staines telegraphs President Young that there is a company of four hundred Saints now in New York. They will leave that city for the West this evening. We presume this is the company that left England on the 28th ult.

THE UTAN CENTRAL RATEBOAD. - The ificen miles of grading on the Utah Central, taken by Weber County, is completed. The road is now graded from Ogden to Kaysville; the heavy cut on the west bank of the Weber River is included in the work done.

on an excursion around the world, arrived at Salt Lake city, on Tuesday the 10th. The party consists of Dr. and Mrs. Prime, Benamin B. Atterbury, Esq., and son, Miss Atterbury, Mrs. Parsons and Lieut. Kilian Van Rensselaer, all of New York. Dr. J. C. Hepburn, of Yokohama, a medical missionary of the Presbyterian Board, accompanies the party as far as Japan, where he has resided for the last ten years. Dr. A. C. Post, of New York, is also with the party on his way to California. The time to be occupied in the excursion around the world, via Japan, China, India, Egypt, the Holy Land and Europe, back to New York will be more than a year.

EXPLORING EXPEDITION .- A number of the denizens of White Pine, not contented with its resources, have organized an expedition to develop the almost unexplored regions of Arizona, lying southeast of the big canon of the Colorado and east of El Dorado Canon. Starting from Treasure City their route lies past Pahranagat Lake, and our settlements on the Muddy, to Call-ville, where they intend to establish a fer-ry. From Callville the expedition will travel thirty-five miles down the river to El Dorado Canon, where it is proposed to establish a second ferry, where they hope to establish a town in a few years. From

Nortce,-All the members of the High Council are particularly requested to meet at the City Hall on Friday pext, the 13th inst at 10 o'clock a. m. precisely. JNO, W. YOUNG.

## President of Council.

Esq., of the Union Pacific Telegraph Line,

was laboring under a temporary floof in-sanity. No one can give any reason why Bro. S. killed himself; he was a good, peaceful ci izen, about twenty-six years of age, and leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. "On the election ticket, voted at the last election, Pres. Jacob G. Bigler was the nomination for Councilor for Millard and Juab counties, and Samuel Pitchforth Rey presentative for Juab county."

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ST. THOMAS, ARIZONA. July 21st, 1869,

Editor Deseret News-Whileour north ern brethren live in the midst of the busy scenes of a railroad-traversed counquent upon the recent great change, we, EXCURSION PARTY.-Rev. E. D. G. going along at the common pace of prime, Editor of the New York Observer, with a party of ladies and gentlemen bound for the chances of subsistence and coll to subjugate the desointion of a barren wilderness to the use of civilized man. Our spirits harmonize with the great progressive movements of the age; but our physical powers are engaged in bat tling with the difficulties of the desert. and our labors are devoted to the preparation of homes which we expect to be enlivened at some future time by the commerce of the great Colorado and the extension of the Utah Central to the navigable waters of this great Western affluent.

Our wheat crops were harvested some weeks ago, and were below the average; caused by scarcity of water, which we have been compelled to remedy by wresting another stream of water heretofore lost. Our setlements are as healthy as can be found in similar climes in any country; the work known here is a periodical migra-tory fever which courses the output of the bound of the boun tory fever which causes the people annually to travel north about as soon as the summer commences, or as soon a they get their wheat stacked up, to return (some few) late in the fall. This malady is our greatest trouble; as every man has enough work to do, it is very plain that twenty-five men caunot do to establish a town in a few years. From there their researches will radiate into the surrounding country, with the hope of inding some of the rich mines of the precious metals of which such wonderful stories are occasionally told by some cap-tured Indian or starved out prospector.

ers. It is ery true that there are dis-couragements presented here that require faithful spirits to face, especially the locality of St. Joseph, where a dry bench of driftsand has been at-tempted to be made futo a town, and to which the people have to draw the water with teams, as it refuses to run NEWS FROM MONTANA. - We are in-debted to the courtesy of Mark Croxall, Esq., of the Union Pacific Telegraph Line traveling of the banks of the ditch be-



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"Helena, 10. for the removal of the Capitol to Helena, and was carried by a majority of six hundred that Governor Ashley will issue a proclam- cult.

ation in a few days, changing the seat of Government accordingly. The most cheering reports of the crops come in from all parts of the territory, particularly from the Gallatin Valley. The brick work on the new International Hotel in this city, now being built by G. J. Germain, was finished yesterday. It is three stories high, and six-

and talk, he being acquainted with the In-Indians."

Southern UTAH .- We extract the following items from a letter of President

"In our recent tour through the western settlements, we found about twenty fami-lies at Hebron on Shoal Creek, some half a dozen in Clover Valley, forty-eight at Pan-acca in Meadow Valley under Bishop Alexander F. Barron, forty-five at Eagle-ville in Eagle Valley, and the settlement in Spring Valley, besides a few families on ranches between, and this side of the set-tlements. tlements.

tlements. With the exception of Sheal Creek, these are all on small streams flowing towards the Muddy; valleys mostly small, but very fertile, and the surrounding hills abounding with nutritions grass and scattering tir-ber and numerous springs, especially adapted to the grazing of sheep, horses and cattle; and many small farmers. Crops look well in Meadow valley, but in the other settlements the grasshoppers had destroyed most of the early small grain. Notwithstanding their proximity to the mines and a periodical influx of adventurers, the people with a few excep-tions, seem to be striving to live their religion; they have good schoolhouses and fourishing schools in each of the settle-ments, a saw-mill an Engleville and both saw and grist mill at Panacca. I expect next week to make a tour

I expect next week to make a tour through Beaver and Iron counties. I shall go by way of Johnson's springs and inersville.

Minersville. A low weeks ago, I sent Coal Creek John, old Kanarrah's son George and a few other friendly Indians, to visit those Red Lake Utes, who live along the Eastern rim of the basin, who formerly preyed upon Circle-ville and latterly upon Beaver and Iron counties. They have returned bringing with them bro. Jease W. Croaby's mules and some other animals, stolen from Iror County. George informs me that most of those Indians were inclined to listen to their talk and began to see the folly of their wicked course, though some of the Elk Mountain Utes were among them, still bent on blood and plunder. Black Hawk's oldest brother was among them, but his counsels were for peace; said he knew that

stayed there have manifested a persevering obstinacy worthy of a better A territorial election was held last week chance, and it is hoped that are long or the removal of the Capitol to Helena and the difficulty will be overcome in que way or other, either by locating on more favorable ground or by controlling in favor of the proposition. It is expected the present one, which seems very diffi-

> This valley has produced since its first settlement four years ago, its own bread. Wheat yields more to the acre here than the average of the fertile States of the northwest can show; fruits will thrive luxuriantly with rea-sonable care, sweet potatoes, melons,

yesterday. It is three stories high, and six-ty by one hundred and sixty feet; it will cost \$100,000, and will be the finest and most commodious house between Omaha and the Pacific Coast. No river news. "Advices from Fort Benton, M. T., to the 10th, say about one hundred and fifty Blackfeet and Piegan Indians attacked an ox train on the 8th inst, on Eagle Creek, about twenty miles this side of Camp Cooke. Just as the train was preparing to start in the morning, the Indians tried to prevent it, and not succeeding induced a man, named Sam. Paxton, to come out to them and talk, he being acquainted with the Infour months out of the growing season in the north and produce these things here at the same time. Where the thermometer rises to 110° in the shade for a month each day as it does here, sometimes to 115°, a patch of vegets bles or a lot f vines and trees will not live unattended, and bring profit or estimation to the owner four hundred and eighty miles off. This district of country possesses greater facilities than did the region

greater facilities than did the region Erastus Snow to President Young dated July 23rd. "In our recent tour through the western settlements, we found about twenty famiject. There is no great likelihood of Gentiles desiring this country any more than they desired Salt Lake Val-ley twenty years ago; but there can be homes made here by industrious Saints that will yield a greater amount and a wider range of comforts than any north

of the rim of the basin, and where a greater number of people can subsist ou a given space than in any northern clime. The first pioneering is over, there is a commencement made which will ease future operations and assist the beginners considerably. The In-dians have been somewhat threeome this season in pilfering wheat, etc., but the band of the Lord is attending to their DRESS COODS. case, deaths have been very frequent among them for some weeks and we GINGHAMS, expect from it salutary effects on the rest, and are certain of a good effect on those who went to the better hunting grounds. Yours respectfully, etc.,

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