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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY MARCH 15.

Cancer Cured .- Emma Stredder, of Meadow, Millard County, writes on the 9th, that she has been cured of a cancer of 13 years' growth, by Dr. John Riggs. She feels very grateful for the relief from suffering.

Home Next Saturday.-A telegram from Hon. George Q. Cannon, dated at Harrisburgh, Pa., at 11.45 a.m. to-day, to President John Taylor, contains these words: "Judge Dusenberry and self started this morning for home. We are well." Another dispatch sent at the same time to a member of his family, reads as follows: "Am on the way home. Hope to reach there Saturday even. ing. Health good."

A. Bird writes from Kanosh on the the Church of Christ. 10th inst:

Dennis Dorrity, Jun., of that place, has been suffering from a cancer on the face, but is improving under the treatment of Dr. Riggs. Several cases of erysipelas and

lung disease are in the settlement. Bishop A. A. Kimball has been, for several weeks, very ill from the same disease which attacked him last fall. He is now convalescent.

The Lamanite Chief "Kanosh" was down from his village on the day of writing. He announced another of his tribe as on the point of death. He would "die in a few sleeps." His age is "28 snows."

Held for Bigamy.-A man named W. J. Frazier was before United States Commissioner Sprague yesterday, charged with bigamy. The defendant, who it appears has claimed to have a wife in California, recently married a young girl here named Driscol. The brother of the latter filed the complaint against Frazier, the affidavit being based upon his own statements, of having a wife in San Francisco previous to his second marriage. The case has been continued until Wednesday, the defendant being remanded to the Marshal, with the privilege of re-Rease on \$1,500 bonds in the meantime, providing he can obtain that security. This he has not yet been able to do.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, MARCH 16.

Fillmore Items.—Brother J. D. Smith writes from Fillmore, and we glean as follows:

Two feet of snow have fallen there in the last five days, with much more in the mountains. Prospects for water the coming summer. are quite favorable.

The people are generally on the improve. Meetings are well attended. One of the best conferences ever held in Fillmore has just closed. Good feelings were manifested by all who spoke, and every Ward was represented as in better condition than usual. Tithing and Temple funds in a prosperous condition.

Strikers Arrested .-- The following special to the NEWS was received at 1.15 p. m. to-day:

Silver Reef, March 16, 1881. pended. All quiet.

the bonds of matrimony by Judge articles. The "Pioneer Mothers," Elias Smith, the ceremony taking from the prolific pen of Emily H. place at Gen. H. B. Clawson's resi- Woodmansee, and lines "Addressed dence, where a large number of rel- to Mrs. M. Kimball, of Philadelsent were showered upon the happy dale; "Life Incidents," H. M. Whitfather, a substantial supper was par- nab," E. R. S. S.; "Sarah Carter," time, until about 11 o'clock, was and Progress of the Human Mind," their departure with many good wishes for the health and happiness of the wedded couple.

A CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, hereby tender our heartfelt thanks to all who assisted in the funeral services on the 14th inst., of Elder Samuel L. Evans, First Counselor to the Bishop of the Sixth Ward, for their kindness and sympathy; to Bishop Joseph Pollard, of the Fifteenth Ward, where the services were held; to those who furnished carriages; and to all who contributed to make the ceremonies worthy of the occasion, and of our departed brother, who has gone to his rest Kanosh Items.-Brother George after a long career of faithfulness in

WM. H. HICKENLOOPER, Bishop of the Sixth Ward, JAS. C. WATSON,

Counselor. Salt Lake City, March 16, 1881.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, MARCH 17.

Errata.—In the notice of the death of Elder Samuel L. Evans, one or two slight errors occurred. Bramall was president of the company, not Elder E. L. Sloan. The ployed. latter was Counselor.

deeply regret to learn of the death, child of the late Elder Richard B. ried off the little fellow was diphtheria. His brother Ernest, two years older, is very low with the same lately enacted by the Wisconsin disease. These afflictions, coming upon the bereaved family so soon been under consideration by the after the death of the husband and Legislatures of Illinois and Missouri. father, render their case most pitia- It provides that a newspaper conble. We condole with them sincerely, and trust that the Almighty Comforter will be near them in their bour of sorrow.

The "Contributor." - The contents of the Contributor for March are as follows:

Mexico and the Mexicans, V., Moses Thatcher; Evaporation, Quebec; Leave from the Tree of Life-Sixth Leaf, C. W. Penrose; Travels in The Nephites under the Judges, II., G.R.; Christian Principle, S.; Chrenicles of Utah, II., Beta; Translations, Beppo; The Brigham Young Aca-Women, Amethyst; Thoughts, Janie; Giving Advice, selected; An Episode of History, H. W. Naisbitt; Swearing, editorial. Correspondence: The Reynolds Case, N. Tanner, Jr.; London Conference, Jos. C. Bentley. Association Intelligence: London M. I. A. Book of Mormon Subjects, Milton H. Hardy.

Pleasant Reception .- "E.G.," a correspondent at Plain City, under date of the 14th, informs us of a pleasant little affair in the shape of a reception given on Tuesday night, the 8th inst., to Brother Geo. Carver, of Deputy U.S. Marshal Pratt and that city, who recently returned Sheriff Hardy, with their respective from a mission to the Southern

Wedded. - Shortly after eight Woman's Exponent.-The delayo'clock last evening, Miss Georgie ed Exponent, for the latter half of and beautiful garb of her indigent Clawson, of this city, and Mr. James March, is from the press and is a but orderly neighbor. E. Foote, of Ogden, were united in choice collection of good readable atives and friends had gather- phia," by H. T. King, are the poeted in honor of the occasion. ical pieces. The prose contents are Hearty congratulations from all pre- as follows: "Living Links," Avonpair, and their presents, tastefully ney, "Jesse Burns;" "Something seems to have obtained an extensive displayed, were varied and beautiful, to do," More Anon; "Mormonism After a short speech from the bride's will Live," editorial; "Trip to Kataken of and the remainder of the (concluded) H. T. King; "Growth pleasantly spent in conversation, Cameo; and other shorter articles, music, etc., when the guests took notes, and items of correspondence.

SOUTH JORDAN, Salt Lake County, March 17th, 1881.

Editor Deserct News:

myself. It is humiliating to me to fair opportunity for reply. realize that I, among many others, have been so unwise as to spend my money on imported trees, when our own nursermen can furnish as good trees, already acclimated, and at cheaper rates, than those that are imported. When will we be wise and sustain home producers, etc?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

G. W. BECKSTEAD.

The Silver Reef miners are likely He crossed the ocean on the ship to go to work at \$3 a day or be frozen Amazon, not Emerson; and Wm. out. The strike has not been a beneficial one for employers or em-

Cruel punishments are permitted Death From Diphtheria. - We in Switzerland. During the census there 917 women refused to tell their this morning of little Ray Margetts, ages, and each one was returned at the five-year-old son and youngest 46 and fined \$1,20. Imagine the mortification of the damsels of un-Margetts. The disease which car- certain age and uncommunicative disposition at such a register!

> A new law in relation to libel was Legislature, and the same thing has vinced of the falsity of any publication may print a correction or retraction in two successive numbers, and thus escape liability in a civil suit, except for actual damages sus-

Atlanta, Georgia is to have a cotton exposition. It will be a unique affair. The building will represent a model cotton factory, for the purpose of illustrating the different Italy, VI., Florence, De Vallibus; stages in the production of cotton goods. Another feature of this exposition will be a cotton field, showing the most approved methods of cultivation. The south is "cottondemy, I., Jas. E. Talmage; Young ing" down to business with energy and enterprise that will produce its reward.

> "Hugged to death" is the epitaph suitable for the tombstone of Miss Minnie Rail, a young lady of 16 years who died on the 11th inst., at Keokuk, Iowa. She had just "named the day" to her lover, Charles Gray, when in excess of joy he embraced her, and crying, "Oh, Charley, I'm gone," she sank dead in his arms. SAMUEL L. HOWARD, of South Jordan, Salt Heart disease was the root of the trouble, but the sudden hug was the GEORGE W. BEOKSTEAD, of South Jordan, immediate cause and the result is in the nature of "an awful warning" to excessively fond fiancees.

posses. entered Silver Reef this States. The reception commenced The culture of "the beautiful" is morning at 16 o'clock and arrested at 6 o'clock p.m. with a first-class to be encouraged because beauty all the officers and leaders of the picnic, after which the company en- tends to refine and elevate the mind. Miners' Union. The are all under joyed themselves with song and But let no young lady fall into the indictment by the grand jury, dance until midnight. The brass blunder of supposing that only that There was no resistance offered, band, under the leadership of Capt, which is expensive can ever be Among those arrested were Lewis, Heath, was present and discoursed beautiful. It is labor, care, skill, an years old, ears red and red around both eyes, president; Edwards, vice president; some good music. Unity and good artistic eye, and a refined taste that no marks or brands visible. Glanville, secretary; Hanley, Tag- order prevailed throughout the en- beautify. Whether in home, or in get, Chattam, Enright, Gleason, and tire evening. The affair was one dress, in speech or in manners, 25th, 1881, at 10 o'clock a meat the District about 12 others. Saloons are all that will be remembered with feel- money is not the main thing which Estray pound in this city. closed and business is generally sust ings of pleasure by the participants provides the beautiful. The dowdy for years to come. Laprarel of many a slattern has cost

more money by far than the neat

The Boomerang is the striking and eccentric title of a new daily paper just started at Laramie, Wyoming Territory. It is edited by Bill Nye, who has written himself into fame as an original humorist, and will make the Boomerang lively and interesting whatever it may be prove to be as a news gatherer. It advertising patronage, and to commence with excellent prospects. We hope it will not prove a boomerang to the publishers, but will only hit These PILLS Tone up the System error and evil and touch folly as it These PILLS Tone up the System error and evil and touch folly as it flies. Success.

La Tribuna, published in the Spanish language in the City of Mexico, has some articles rom the 25 cents per box. pens of Utah missionaries. Its issue of Feb. 13 contains a defense of our principles by Apostle Moses GRAEFENBERG Thatcher, in answer to some attacks by the editors of Abogado Christi-About a year ago I purchased ano and Evangelista Mejicano, The seventy-five dollars worth of fruit Feb. 25 number contains a reply to trees and vines, from parties that the Spaulding story by Elder F. L. brought them on from the east. Young. Both are in the Spanish When I received them last fall they language, and each occupies several FEMALE were in apparent good condition, columns of La Tribuna. We are but this spring reveals the fact that | glad to see the missionaries finding they are nearly all dead and dried an opportunity to get at the people up; and two of my neighbors, who through the press. The priests and purchased eastern trees are subject- editors may assail our doctrines all ed to the same disappointment as they please if they will but give us a



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LAND OFFICE AT SALT LAKE CITY, March 21st, 1881.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made, before the Register or Receiver of the U.S. Land Office, at Salt Lake City, U. T., on Saturday, May 7th, 1881, viz., Charles E. Miller, Homestead Entry, No. 2,386, for the S. E. & of sec. 27, T. 3, S. R. 1 W., 160 acres.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, of Mill Creek, Salt

Lake Co., U. T., BENJAMIN W. MERRILL, of Mill Creek, Salt Lake Co., U. T., Lake Co., U. T.,

Salt Lake Co. U.T. H. W. MCMASTER.

STAYNER & SIMMONS, Atty's for Claimants. W 8 5

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