

ship in the confriete was called to pass, at midnight, in the carpenter's shop, is a thrilling scene; and the attack upon the duca palace, with the final denouement in the convent yard were spiritedly put through. The carpenter of Rouen should be played again, and should have a crowded house to witness it.

Little Miss Clive danced the Highland sword dance very gracefully, and was encored, after the drama.

We would offer a few suggestions which we hope will not be out of place. If the ladies and gentlemen who sustain characters on our boards, would be kind enough to suspend operations when interesting babies commence to exert their vocal powers, a favor would surely be conferred upon the mammas of the little darlings; for it seems utterly impossible for said mammas to follow closely the language and plot of the piece, and hush the infant treble at the same time. Never mind if the rest of the audience do feel annoyed; what is that compared with the pleasure of hearing the childish pipes sounding shrilly their unapproachable music. As it usually comes at a most interesting part of the performance too, a higher degree of politeness will be manifested in thus yielding to the gratification of others. The orchestra would confer a favor by also acting on this hint.

We would likewise suggest that those young gentlemen who usually occupy the west side of the parquette, and are acquainted with the arrangement of the play beforehand, should be favored with seats in front of the proscenium doors, where their intelligent remarks would be heard in the circles as well as in the parquette, and thus all have the benefit of their information. True, some old fogies consider them a nuisance now, but that is because they don't understand the proper modes of communicating knowledge, we suppose.

We have several more suggestions to make, but the foreman says he has not room for them, so they are deferred.

The sensational drama of Jessie Brown, or the Relief of Lucknow, was performed on Saturday night, preceded by a very laughable farce new here, entitled My Turn Next. The farce was very well played, and created no little mirth. We understand the drama was also excellently rendered, but did not have the pleasure of seeing it.

BOWERY.—On Thursday last we saw a number of teams hauling brush to cover in the Bowery, under the direction of Bishop Hunter, that we may have our usual cool and pleasant shade for Sabbath meetings, out of doors, during the hot weather.

STILL ON THE BACK TRACK.—On Tuesday, the 18th, we noticed a train of some fifteen wagons, with about the same number of families, passing through the city, en route from Oregon and Washington Territory to Illinois. After trying their fortunes in those scenes of much boasted prosperity, they had concluded to return back to the east, disgusted with the woeful lack of money that prevails there. Utah is not the only place where money is scarce, though she does not dig much of the precious metals.

LARGE.—We saw a dish of the largest and finest strawberries that we have seen for the season, on Thursday afternoon, in President B. Young's office. They were a present from Colonel Head, Indian Superintendent, to President B. Young, and, we understood, were the first fruits of the gentleman's gardening in the Territory. They were of the Wilson Albany variety, and indicate that the Superintendent means to have the luxuries of the season around him, of the finest quality, produced by himself. That's right, Colonel; go a-head!

BOQUETS.—We were favored with a couple of splendid boquets on Monday morning, one from br. Thomas Fenton of the 6th Ward, and one from Sister Elvira Hemenway, of the 4th Ward. Both were perfect mammoths in size, redolent with delicious perfumes produced in the laboratory of nature to be exhaled through the medium of bright colors and beautiful tints, and arranged with skill and grace. Seated in our sanctum we can thank the florists for their months of toil and their kindly thoughtfulness, as we inhale the grateful odors of the boquets on our desk. To but see these is a strong incentive to cultivate flowers, that their fragrance may sweeten the atmosphere of our dwellings, and their beauty adorn our habitations.

TO LOSERS AND FINDERS.—Elder John D. T. McAllister has handed us a list of articles, now in his care, found in the Tabernacle and Bowery, which he would be glad to be relieved of by their passing into the hands of the owners. Some of them are worth looking after, including various articles of jewelry, a revolver, and other things. He informs us that several articles have been lost lately in the Tabernacle, which have been carried away by the finders. This is wrong, while there is any person who will take charge of them until the owners call for them. Finders of lost property in the Tabernacle and Bowery will please leave what they find with br. McAllister, and losers will know to go to him or missing articles.

MORE STOCK RUN OFF.—By a telegram to Elder George A. Smith, received from Parowan on the 23d, which he courteously handed to us, we learn that the Indians started a herd of stock from the range near Paragoonah after dark on Saturday night. Major Silas S. Smith and a party went in pursuit. Another telegram from Major Smith to President Young, on Monday, contains the information that then only some work horses were missing. The stock was driven five miles. It was believed that the Indians were cut off from the passes. A guard is stationed at Elk Horn Springs.

PROVO BRIDGE GONE.—In a telegram to Elder A. M. Musser, which we have been kindly permitted to use, it is stated that Provo bridge floated away on Sunday morning last, about 1/2 past 8 o'clock. It is a total ruin. A ferry boat will be put in running order as soon as possible, for the accommodation of the public. The river is spreading out and threatens the farms on the west side of Provo. The water is doing considerable damage.

PROGRESSING WELL.—Elder Zebulon Jacobs telegraphs that they passed Fort Sanders on the 21st, all well. Fort Sanders is near Big Laramie River, 47 miles east of this city. Heber P. and David P. Kimball's, Streep's, Hoops' and others' mule trains and Bishop Sharp's ox train are in this company.

THERE ARE Letters in this office for C. Russell Finch and Jonathan Jackson.

BR. HENRY W. MILLER, hailing from St. George, arrived on the 17th, with freight from Callville, and gave us a very favorable report of crops, health and affairs in general in "our Dixie."

WOODMANSEE & BRO. want cash, stock, cattle, oxen, grain and flour, for which they offer merchandise. They have a very large stock on hand, and are doing a big business. Give them a call.

WALKER BRO'S have received a choice lot of teas, which they offer for sale.

SEE Advertisement of D. R. Allen & Co., and get your wool carded, you who reside within reasonable distance of their machine.

DR. GERBER offers his professional services to the public.

READ Administrator's notice.

LUMBER in Stockton, for sale at reduced rates.

THERE is a letter in this Office for Mrs. Maria Sloan. Will the lady please call and get it.

SUICIDE.—Elder James Lewis writes that John McCleves, a young man residing in Harrisburg, Washington County, aged about 22 years, blew his brains out with a rifle, on the 5th inst.

(Special to the DESERT NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

LONDON, 18.
A reform mob attacked a tory meeting last night in St. James' Hall, stormed the platform and erected a red flag surmounted by a liberty cap; there was much fighting, and many arrests were made.

Information has reached this city that a very formidable anti-popery riot now prevails in Birmingham; two streets have been taken possession of and completely sacked by the rioters, who are out in great force and present a very formidable appearance.

A Roman Catholic chapel was attacked and threatened with demolition. The most intense excitement prevails, and further serious troubles are apprehended.

NEW YORK, 18.
There was a desperate fight, Monday afternoon, at the Calvary cemetery, between a number of persons who had just buried a friend; the fight raged nearly an hour; women and men were engaged on either side, clubs, knife and stones were freely used, and several persons were severely injured; one child is reported killed. The citizens living near were so frightened by the riotous proceedings that they hid themselves in the woods.

BODESCO, Secretary of the Russian Legation, has arrived with the Russian American Treaty signed by the Czar.

NEW ORLEANS, 18.
A telegram from Queretaro, 3d, says the trial of Maximilian is concluded. Sixty ladies in mourning, residing in San Louis, had called on Juraz to spare the lives of the prisoners at Queretaro. The President said that he would do all that he could, compatibly with justice and his duty; many Liberals had been shot, for whom they (the ladies) had not interceded.

Two engagements had taken place at the City of Mexico, which resulted in

favor of the Republicans. Foreigners in the city advised Marquez to surrender promising to protect his escape.

WASHINGTON, 20.
The final exchange of the ratification of the Russian-American treaty took place to-day at the Capitol, between Secretary Seward and Baron Stoeckel. The President has issued a proclamation announcing the final ratification.

The strike of the bricklayers on the treasury extension continues; the colored med, who applied this morning for the places made vacant by the strike, were refused employment.

A pardon was to-day issued in the case of Gen. Longstreet, having been granted upon the written and personal application of numerous prominent individuals, including Gen. Grant and prominent officers of the army and several Senators and Representatives.

NEW YORK, 20.
A freshet at Sing Sing, on the 18th, carried away a large number of buildings, including Terwillager's sash and blind factory; loss aggregates over \$100,000.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, 20.
Henry Dodge, formerly Governor of Wisconsin, and a U. S. Senator from that State for 12 years, died in this city this afternoon, at the advanced age of 85 years.

CHICAGO, 20.
The total number of stock lately taken by Indians from Wells, Fargo & Co., between Denver and Great Salt Lake, is 105.

LONDON, 20.
To-day is the thirtieth anniversary of the acceptance, by Queen Victoria, of the United Kingdom; bells were rung, a royal salute was fired at St. James' Park, and flags are flying. The Queen is at Windsor Castle.

BIRMINGHAM, 20.
The harangues of Maur and Murphy against Popery led to great disturbances here; within the last few days there has been great excitement, which looked at one time as if it would end in very serious consequences; at least 100,000 people were in the streets; a mob held the city, sacked several houses and marched through the streets, singing glory, hallelujah, John Brown, and other choruses. The riot act was read, and troops ordered to the city from Manchester, but they were not obliged to fire upon the people. The police used their cutlasses, and several persons were wounded, but none killed. The excitement is somewhat lulled, and it is thought that the disturbance is ended. Murphy has persisted every night in making long and offensive speeches against the Roman Catholic Church, ridiculing its rites. Some attempts to renew the disorder have been put down, and comparative quiet now prevails.

NEW YORK, 21.
The distillery of Hoffman & Carr, on Greenwich street, was burned this morning; loss \$100,000; insured \$65,000.

LONDON, 21.
The authorities of this metropolis have voted to present addresses of congratulation to the Emperors of Russia and France, on their escape.

A dispatch from Constantinople gives a report that the Sublime Porte refused his consent to the Great Powers, preferred through a collective diplomatic note, that hostilities be suspended in Candia, and that an inquiry be made into the grievances of the Christians by a commission appointed collectively by the Great Powers and the Porte. The Turkish government professes to have information from Omar Pacha that he is making considerable progress, and hopes soon to subdue the Cretans.

VIENNA, 20.
The Austrian government has granted amnesty to all political offenders, including Kossuth.

PHILADELPHIA, 21.
The Presidential party passed west of Philadelphia at 1-30 p.m., without stopping.

Jersey City, 21.
The president and party were met by Mayor Hoffman, of New York City, and Admiral Farragut and staff; the cheering was enthusiastic and frequently repeated. Admiral Farragut's tug was in waiting to convey the party to the flag ship Franklin; as the tug left the railway pier, thousands of persons lining the dock cheered the visitors, while salutes were fired from Governor's Island and flags of various nations were displayed in all directions, both from steamers and sailing craft. The tug having reached the Franklin, the President was welcomed on board by firing a salute from the batteries of

the ships, the band playing "Hail to the chief;" the yards were manned, and the sailors cheering. The Admiral had previously invited a large company of ladies and gentlemen, who were on board and participated in paying respect to the President and Secretary of State. As the party left the Franklin on the tug, the batteries of the vessels fired another salute, as also did two French frigates within view of the Franklin; on board the Jean Bart the band played "Hail Columbia."

NEW YORK, 21.
The arrival of the President was not made the occasion of any especial ceremonies; the reception was of a formal character. Efforts made to obtain a speech from the President were unavailing.

CHICAGO, 21.
By a fire at 6 p.m., on the corner of Lake and Clinton streets, nine buildings were totally destroyed and twenty others injured; a woman named Pinner was burned to death in her endeavors to save the lives of others; many families are rendered homeless; loss \$100,000; insured \$50,000.

SAVANNAH, 21.
Communication was opened by telegraph with Lake City, Florida, to-day, and thence to Santa Rosa; Florida is now only waiting the cable, which will be laid by the 25th inst., to open the line to Cuba.

WASHINGTON, 21.
Marcus Ottenburg, of United States Consulate in the City of Mexico, has been appointed Minister to Mexico, in place of Campbell, who had resigned.

ST. LOUIS, 21.
Omaha dispatches state that in a battle fought on the 12th, at O'Fallon's Station, between sixty whites belonging to Wilson & Clagget's train, on their way to Fort Phil. Kearney, and 300 Indians, 9 Indians are supposed to have been killed; no loss on the side of the whites. Six companies left Sedgewick for Fort Sanders on the 15th. Troubles continue between Denver and North Platte. Passengers and a heavy mail also two Smoky Hill coaches were stopped and 20 mules stolen from Hugo station; they killed one soldier.

General Sherman is still at North Platte.

NEVER BE AN OFFICE-SEEKER.—Thurloew Weed, the veteran journalist and politician, has the following excellent paragraph on office-seeking.

Parents in moderate circumstances, or even in prosperous business, who refuse or neglect to give their sons trades, doom the most of them to a life of dependence. A reliance upon clerkships, at the best, is precarious. Still more precarious is the life which so many live, of dependence upon office. This, whether seekers of high or low office, is the last fate to which a thoughtful parent should subject a son. But, generally, the worst thing that can happen to this class in success. Once "bitten" with a taste of office, all legitimate occupations become irksome. The man, old or young, who gets into office, and as an inevitable corollary, gets out, is unfitted for other employment for life. It is rare, indeed, that a man who has been a few years in office, ever settles, or even endeavors, to settle down to labor. It is painful, beyond expression, to see the miserable battalions of idle men who beleaguer all the public officers for employment. And this in a country, of all others, where labor is not only in request, but is largely remunerative; and where land teeming with wealth, invites labor and offers homesteads.

Miss Lloyd, a Welsh landowner, has given wholesale notice to quit to her tenants in Carmarthenshire and Pembrokeshire, in consequence of their wives and daughters wearing crinoline, a practice to which she objects.

A NEW life-boat, known as the "Monitor Raft," is on exhibition in New York. It is composed of three air tight gutta percha cylinders, twenty-five feet in length and twenty-six inches in diameter, encased in heavy duck covers of the strongest material, and connected together by means of heavy duck flanges, which form a complete deck surface. On the top and across these cylinders are placed a series of thwarts or planks, which answer the double purpose of structures to keep the cylinders apart and seats for passengers. The raft, when inflated, has a buoyant capacity of 10,000 pounds, cannot be swamped or capsized, and will carry forty or fifty persons.