February 10, 1870.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS

THEATRICAL .- The farce, Make and affords opportunity for some good advantage of by Messrs. Wilson? Margetts and Thorne and Mrs. DeBary The a newsorles in the plot.

The music by the full orchestra and terlude, formed one of the finest suusical performances that has ever been given in our Theatre. The Instrumental music elicited warm applause; and in the interlude Professor Careless and Mrs. Careless received a hearty eneure for What are the Wild Waves Saving: and Mrs. Careless was vociferously enored for the "Sabre Song." Capt. tiroxali's cornet solo was loudly applauded, and Mr. Harris' "Love smong the Roses" drew an encore. While the from Ernani deserves special mention; it was rendered most beautifully.

In "The Pride of the Market? Kate Denin, Mr., M. O. Clawson and Messra Wilson, Margetts and Graham played it their best style

We congratulate Professor Careless on the excellent entertainment offered and its successful performance at his senent last night.

flus evening "The Victims," that very laughable comedy, and "Make Year Willis" will be repeated; both pleces cast as before.

Mesers. Appleby and distric will again appear in an act on the horizontal bar. These young gentlemen were highly successful and warmly applanded on their previous appearance, and perform with much even and grade.

A BEAR STORY .- () a the 7th instant, U M. Smith, Charles Harper, Joseph Wadley and Joseph Allpin found a hole in Grove Ca ok Kanyon, near Pleasant Grove Cuy, where a bear had focated for the winter. Feeling disposed to have a little sport they sent to town for some ropes, hoping to take him alive. Hat before the ropes could be procured bruin became restless, possibly from as he emerged from the hole, they years, struck him so hard a blow that he fell to the ground, they then cut his throat with the blade of the age. He was a requested to state that, on account of Howell KN 2 tremendous fellow, measuring six feet the U. C. R. R. train, and the U. P. R. Howard G L. long. All who have seen him pronounce him the largest grizzly they ever saw; hisakin is as large as an ordinary buf-

NEW ENGINES FOR THE U. CS-We. o the Ogden Junetion, that he excursion train was starting on its return trip on Monday afternoon, a Union Parific freight train heve in sight, with two new engines attached which proved to be Nos. 3 and 4, for the McQueen & Co., of Schenectady, N.Y. at a cost of \$12,000.

ing the local ladies of the theatrical of labor, now forced upon us, as one of Jones CT company will take a benefit, when we the most direct results of the great trust their claims, public gallantry and iranscontinental railroad, was treated, the excellent and varied bill they offer, though briefly, in a manner so free will browd the house from orchestra to from any contracted view, from which third circle. Though often before the public to please and amuse, it is long ly vital question, we cannot forbear since these ladies have appeared as ben- adding the closing paragraphs of the entificires. New that they do so near lecture. We are promised a synopsis, the close of the season, we urge their claims to a bumper benefit; and that saying: nothing may be wanting on their part to make it a success, an unusually attractive bill has been determined on. truth, rising to its meridian splendor? First comes "The Ladies Club," a neat The file-closer of the sagacious redlittle comedy; then a song by the popular vocalist and excellent soprane, Mrs. L. Careless; following which comes a was sent by the favorite young danseuse, his fagitive flight. In like manner Miss Clive; after which Mr. Harris would many of the Latter-day Saints will deliver a stump speech as an'indi-widual of the colored persuasion?' The gaze of their implacable foes the faintinimitable " Toodles" with Margetts as est vestige of the track by which Jehothe drunken hero, will conclude this vah led them here; but the paths of Chappel F unusually varied and attractive pro- their feet on the virgin soil upon that Cook 8 edy and variety treat, may get ready for literated. They trod the highway of the ladles' benefit to-morrow night. nations. They followed the unbeaten gramme. Those who want a fine com-KateDenin, Mr. Wilson and thestrength of the company will appear.

MORMON SUFFRAGE .- There was a very spirited discussion in the Council of the Legislative Assembly last night on the bill to confer the franchise on swaddling bands and don the attire of ed, and the Council went into committee of the whole, Councilor L. Snow in the chair, when speeches were delivered by Councilors Woodruff, Harrington, Cannon, Hyde, George A. Smith, and E. Snow. The committee rose, President Smith resumed his seat in the chair and the Council received the report of the committee. The bill passed as amended, and was sent to the House | California and the East for doing our for concurrence in the amendments. A number of ladies, for whom seats had been provided, graced the debate with their presence, and listened with much

"CONCERT BALL." - We are informed that a concert ball" is to be given on tive in this crisis obliterates all our in-Thursday evening next, in the 12th telligent hopes and aspirations-our Ward School-house, for the benefit of landmarks of progress and of power; and the Sunday school of that Ward. The programme promises a rich entertain. programme promises a rich entertain- of the prairie—unfailing prelude to all ment. When such are the objects, we that is deplorable, socially, politically say, Keep the ball rolling; keep the

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY PARTY .-Last evening the Ladies' Relief Society act an unreserved ignoring of every petof the 13th Ward held a benefit picnic in the new school-house. It was a very pleasant affair. Though the committee the spirit of the venerable Quincy Adof arrangements was wholly composed ams, in his memorable speech on a con-

sured, did the honors of the occasion, rael." though, as it seems, in a very unassuming way. The proceeds were some \$60, which will, doubtless, be acceptable at the present time in aid of those for whom the party was given-the Lord's

SEVENTIES' HALL LECTURES .- Pro-Your Wills," played for the first time fessor J. Morgan delivered a very inhere last night, is a most amusing one, teresting lecture last night, of an hour and three quarters' duration, in the comis acting, which was fully taken | Seventies' Hall, on the "Battle Field's of the Rebellion." Having been an eye witness of and a participant in most setts and Thorne and Mrs. DeBare The eye witness of and a participant in most Anderson Justice characters are small and sherely of the scenes described, his delineations Anderson Justice Characters are small and sherely of the scenes described, his delineations Anderson Justice Characters are small and sherely of the scenes described, his delineations and most interwere thrillingly vivid and most interesting. He drew a finely colored picture as a moral, showing the blessings Capt. Croxall's brass band, and the in- of peace and horrors of war; and in his Burquist R. concluding remarks elaborated on turn- Bosen W ing swords into ploughshares and spears nto pruning hooks.

PROSPERED.-Elder Elward Stevenson writes encouragingly of his mission east, to President Young, from Holland, Erie Co., New York, on the 1st inst. Elders Porter, Clark and himself were holding meetings through a part of that State where the gospel had been preachmusic by the orchestra was fine through- ed in the early days of the Church, and ut, the execution of the selection from which quite a number now in Utah have been gathered. They arrived at Holland, on Hunt's Creek, on Saturday, 29th ult., and on the next day, Sunday, at 2 p. m., held meeting in the school house which was crowded Clark ET by an attentive congregation. In the evening the Baptist Church was opened to them, and was also filled, the audience appearing much interested. The next avening they held meetings in another school-house, some two miles up the creek, and had another good time. They | Caupton J were hospitably entertained by a Mr. Richard Rogers, a farmer of considerable influence and one of the old settlers, who did not make any profession of religion, but understood its practical application, shown by his acts of kindness. Dupont F He took the brethren around and snowed them many points of interest EllaJE connected with the former preaching of Ekmark L E the gospel there, such as the place where President Kimball and others baptized, and the old "Mormon" school Evans T house. Only one person, though, remains a resident of the neighborhood Freidman S J connected with the Church, who was there in the days referred to. This is an aged sister, who still holds fast to the faith. These brethren have had numerous opportunities offered them in other places to preach, and good congregations at the meetings; yet but little the noise outside of his dea, and he desire is manifested, as a general thing, tried to make good hit escape. The concerning the principles of the gospel; boys stood ready with ax in band, they wickedness has alarmingly increased having no other arms with them, and since the Elders labored there in past

> WILL ARRIVE TO-MORROW.-We are R, train from the east failing to connect at Ogden yesterday, Mr. Eiy, did not, as advertised in our yesterday, s issue, arrive in this city last evening. He will, however, be at the Townsend lke W House to-morrow from nine o'clock a. m. until six p. m.

TENTH WARD LECTURES. - The lec- Jackson W A ture, Tuesday evening, by Elder J. Mc Johanson J H Kuight, was attended by a full house, the horrid condition of the roads, nottah Qentral Railroad. They were withstanding. His subject-"The Roads built at the Lecomotive Works of to the Pacific and their Results," was one of interest and importance; of which the speaker evinced the fullest LADIES' BENEFIT, - To-morrow even- | consciousness. The absorbing question | Jones H many are apt to regard that imminentat least, at an early day. He closed by Leavy P Leathaw J

"What now is isolation but the veil obscuring the glorious light of revealed skins, pursued by the avenging paleface, carefully turns to re-instate the bruised weeds betraying the course of road to the fastnesses of empire-the key of a continent, disguised to all men, in the habiliments of a howling wilderness. Who again will ask for isolation? Who will deny that isolation has served its benign purpose—that the tottering child might have space to outgrow its women. The house bill was smend- manhood-till its arms should acquire strength and its sinews power to cope

with its hereditary rival? The direct and vital question, then, that comes echoing back to us is not whether the ratio of wages in Utah Howcroft Miss S shall correspond with reductions in the prices of imported goods, or whether this or that sum will be required to sustain us; but it 3, Shall Utah industry supply our demand, or, shall we pay the manufacturers and mechanics of Jones M work, while we stand still and bite our thumb-nails? The first question we cannot evade. It must be answered. If affirmatively, well. If negatively, then let us prepare for such ordeals of dependence, poverty and destitution as

This obloquy we do not, caunot anti-cipate. The strength of Israel are for the Kingdom. Its interests at this hour ex-

of gentlemen, it is gratifying to know stitutional right, with one united voice that no preliminary necessary to the we proclaim, sink or swim, live or die, enjoyment of the guests was omitted. The ladies, however, we are as-

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THE undersigned hereby give notice that they have been appointed, by the Probate Court of Weber County, administrators of the estate of Chauncey W. West, deceased. All persons having claims, and those know-ing themselves indebted, will please make it known that the estate may be settled at, an

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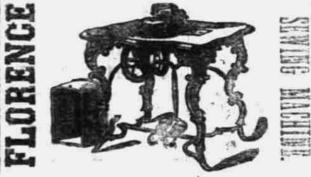
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mendation.

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Springville, purchased Florence Sewing Machines, last week, after carefully examining into the merits and demerits of the various Sewing machines on sale in this City.

DAVID MILLER, WILLIAM MILLER, MRR.
SHURTLIFF, and several others, at and near
Farmington, have within the last few weeks
purchased Florence Family Sewing Machines, after satisfying themselves of their great supe

MR JERIMY, WILLIAM SLOAN, MRS, STRABRIDGE, and W. D. BROWN, of Sail Lake City, have recently purchased Florence Machines.



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