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## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

WEATHER ITEM. - The thermometer and at we in the shade, at noon, to-day. OUPLINENTARY DINNER TO SENA TORS NYE AND STEWART. OF NEVADA.

THE Complimentary Dinner tendered to senators Nye and Stewart by their Nevada riends and constituents in Ried's upper hail, last evening, was a grand success, and passed off in admirable style. At about Nye not being present, he having been an-expectedly detained in Chicago) met at the hall, and sat down to a fine repeat, which hall, and sat down to a fine repeat, which prepared for the occasion by W. Lehy & Chas. Teomans shortness of the time is connear preparations for this dinner its completeness and excellence were surprising. Those present were amply satisfied with it, udging by the vigor with which the viands brush State) were plentifully distributed on the walls, while at the head of the hall were natefully painted in large letters on a banner, the words "Walcome to Nye and Stewart." Col. D. E. Buell, presided with becoming dignity as Chairman. At his right sat the guest of the evening, Hon. Vin. M. Stowart; at his left sat Gen. Morw. Commander of the Post at Camp ouglas. Hon. Thomas Fitch presided at he other table, every seat at the two large bles being filled. At about half past nine the Chairman cal-

al the assemblage to order, and in comillimentary and well-chosen words tendered in jenator Stewart, on behalf of the company, the esteem and respect which they tertained for him, who with his absent colleague, had so worthily represented their beloved State in the Senate of the United States. He then gave the toast of

OUR GUEST, WILLIAM M. STEWART.— The old citizens of Nevada have a just pride in his career. The new critisens of Utah look to um to guard their rights and advance their pub-

address him and remained standing until the toast was given, then stepped forward, and the hearty applause of the company, and expressed the heartfelt pleasure which bad in meeting on such an occasion and he fell in Nevada and her people, upon the were gotten up reflected credit upon the greatness of her future destiny, and, close- good taste and ability of Mrs. Smith. inked with hers, the destiny of all these mountain regions. While he could appreclair the East and the advantages she posterful advantages which attend a residence in the mountains. He saw before him men who had passed through an experience which had developed their moral and physical natures as they could not be developed under the circumstances which surrounded men of the East. A residence in the moun tains makes a man fuller-chested, larger-hearted, more liberal and expansive in his views; and the experience which his friends before him had passed through had rubbed off the cerners, obliterated aarrow prejudices and taught them to respect men from every section, whatever their views or peculiarities might be, so long as they were good and loyal citizens. They must feel charity for the new-comers to the mountains, treat them kindly. The moundavelopment until he has smelt the sage-brush, cooked his food with it and slept upon it. Sage-brush will be the proudest plant on earth, because the proudest and best men of the country will come and best men of the country will come from the regions where it grows. Alluding to their position here, he gave his hear

ers excellent advice as to the course which they should pursue. The "Mormons" have peculiarities, and when he had read about them he had been inclined to get mai; but when he came here and saw their bors, and had partaken of their grains, fruits and vegetables, their butter and other productions, and moved among them, his prejudices had decreased and is was forced to conclude that these people must have good qualities. His hearers had taken up their residence here, and they must not be prejudiced. If the ser faith they must do so by the fruits which they bring forth. So with these who come here, if they wish to prove to the "Mormons" that they are wrong, and that polygamy is unjust and improper, let is be done by the exhibition of better fruits. The best way to fight "Mormonism" is by ustice and kindness. Let fair play be down; for fair play should be the rule in political, civil or religious matters. oitical, civil or religious matters. He aw nothing to prevent Utah becoming a became known that there a capacity for self-government, and it's and property are safe; and she make a great State. Had every a equalled Nevada in its exthe precious metals the United ities national itehs would be paid, not behind Navada in mineral reus, and she may even lead Nevada then the agricultural resources develop-He referred to history, and showed the spirit that always animated the peo-ple of the mountains. From the moun-tains comes the spirit which preserves countries and it is to these mountains that berty must ultimately lock for her safe at streat; to them the nations will yet look this morning, or examples of liberty. In breathing the this morning, for of the lower parts of our continent and June 22d, 1871.

then breathing the air here, men can universitated how a superior race can be bread here. Instead of being prostrated and shervated by the heat as they would be were they in lower lands, his hearers were full of life and vivacity. He remarked that his friends before him did not come here is missionaries of prejudice and hate, but of love, justice and liberty, if the Mormons we shackled, they cannot long remain in the condition, they will cast them off and become a free people. He added the busier you keep yourselves, the less time you have to spend meddling with religion. Senator Stewart's speech was a lengthy one and our report is too meages to do it proper justice.

He said it was a mournful subject and he did not know who could so well repreont their absent guest and weep so readily is his friend, the Hen. Thomas Fitch. Mr. Fitch's personation of Mr. Nye was a most humorous and tailing one, and was received with tumultuous applicate. No report that we can make of it could do justice in it.

After an eulogium from the Chairman spon General Morrow and his services, the hird toust was read:

THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES—The more of the frontier who have shared its perting and injured its protection, know how to appreciate its services to the country.

To which General Morrow responded ing and eloquent terms.

THE BAR OF NEVADA—Always logical may Which was responded to by Judge Hay-

TRY ADA—The little, old, Sagesbrush State we control out of quarta, and raised on expectations are sun will always remember her with affection and point. Responded to by Judge Cooper:

THE BAR OF UTAHsponse by Major Hempstead. the of Reveals have beined to discover and deonse by Colocel Buell.

onse by the Hon, Thomas Fitch. THE PRESS OF UTAH. Responses by Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Caine.

THE TENDER-FOOTSMAY they, by personance and steady irrigation soon be worthy of eing numbered among the RIPP RAPPS. Response by Mr. Phillip W. Wadsworth, of Chicago.

THE DRAMATIC AND HISTRIONIC ART. Response by Mr. Couldock. Upon call of the company. Mr. Alex-ander Majors and George Q. Cannon made

The party broke up between twelve and one o'clock, the general expression at parting being that it had been a most enjoyable occasion. Though hilarity prevailed, and much pleasantry was indulged in and many hits made, nothing occurred to mar the good feeling, or to check that liberality and kindness of manner which should exist among old friends.

among old friends. THEATRE. - The Performances were well received last night. We cannot pass withso clock the hosts and their distinguished "Pit-a-Pat," by Mrs. G. B. Waldron and Mr. J. C. Graham, in "Ben Bolt." This

ity of the scene:

A fine bill will be presented this evening.

"Everybody's Friend" is the opening plece, and in which the talented Carter troupe will enact the leading roles. "Hernander' Imperial Japanese," and "Humpty Dumpty" will terminate the entertainment.

A PLEASANT CALL.-We had a very pleasant visit this morning, from A. J. were discussed. The hall was draped with Bell, Esq., Surveyor and Mining Engineer the national flag, and wreaths and bouquets for the Chicago Mining Bureau, who has f sage (emblematical of Nevada, the sage taken up his residence in this City, and has opened an office for the purchase of ores, and also to do business as a broker. Mr. Bell has been acquainted with many of our people in years past, and once, while carry-ing on the business of a cattle dealer, sup-plied Elder Thomas Taylor with a large number on credit, to assist him in bringing the emigration across the plains.

> TERRITORIAL ITEMS.-The following were received by Deseret Telegraph line

> EPHBAIN, 24. Brother Anthon Christiansen, our chief musician and leader of the choir here, died on Wednesday night and was buried yesterday. The brass band from Manti and a very large number of people attended the

COVE CREEK, 24. The Indian Sissick, who murdered O'Connell, was recaptured last night by is career. The new entirens of Utah look to im to guard their rights and advance their public interests.

Senator Stewart, who had arisen to his set when the Chairman commenced to the whon the Chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to Beaver to-day, and tried and the chairman commenced to be taken to b dealt with according to law.

THE FLORAL CONCERTS.-The Floral Concerts of Mrs. J. A. Smith, in Indepenunder such circumstances so many of his old, personal and well-tried friends, many of whom he had known for twenty years and upwards. He dwelt upon the pride ences. The way in which those concerts

> MESSAGES. - There are messages at the W. U. T. Office for J. T. Terry, H. Pugaley: George J. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Lilly and Robert, Guitleas.

EN ROUTE FOR GERMANY.-We had the pleasure of a visit, this morning, from the Hon. Max de Brandt, Charge d' Affaires of of the North German Confederation in a visit to his mother. Mr. Brandt was on the staff of King William several months during the late war. but since then has been discharging the functions of his office among the Orientals. He expresses great pleasure with his visit to Salt Lake city.

THE CELEBRATION .- A very pleasing feature of the forthcoming celebration of the is and their atmosphere would raise and make men of them, if they breathed it long enough, and, after awhile, they will be as good as Saists. The effect of sagebrush upon the physical and mental man be described in humorous style; the odor ing of the members of the various ward he described in humorous style; the odor of sage-brush itself works wonderful choirs in the city will be held in the New Tabernacle, on Monday next, June 26th, at dayslopment until he has smelt the sage-brush cooked his fixed with it and with it and a strength on the invitation to attend this meeting is not confined to members of choirs only but to all who wish to come forward and take part in the musical part of the proceedings. We trust this meeting will be well attended. Altogether there is every indication that the approaching anniversary of "Independence Day" will be celebrated in grand style.

CATHOLIC SERVICES. Services of the Catholic church will be held in the large room over Reid's, tomorrow morning at half past ten o'clock.

MESSAGES.-There are messages at the Descret Telegraph Office for D. W. Kennedy, J. Alminde and Jacob Raymond.

Joseph Harrison, Esq., Agent U. P. R. R. at Ogden, that on and after June 26th, 1871 (Monday next) the rate on ores from Orden to Omaha will be \$18.75 per ton, and on bul-lien \$28.00 per ton.

A FALL.-The other day as Brother Geo. Anderson, herdsman, was quietly jogging a one First South Street on his faithful old nag, the snimal suddenly tripped, and horse and rider rolled over in the dust. Luckily neither of them were hurt. One of the shoes of the animal had become loose, which was the cause of the fall.

HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY ATTEN-Tron !- Theufficers and members of Engine Company, No. 1, and Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, are requested to meet at the City Hail, next Monday, at 7.30 p.m. A prompt attendance is desired. JOHN W. SHARP,

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR; A HURRICANE. "Norval" handed us. this morning, the following item, dated

June 22d, 1871.

"If called, this afternoon at the house of mother hames Jonkins, which is situated on the west bank of the Jordan, nearly opnored they in lower lands, his hearers were they in lower lands and it was a whirty in lower lands and it was a whirty in or shaded they cannot long remain in the chapter of the house of the house of the house with the condition, they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast them off and form a land they will cast the land the land heavy will be land they will be land they will be land to come have a land to come have a will said the land they were at the house of a land they were a land they were a land they were a land they were a land they in the land they were a land they were a land they in the land they were a land they in they have be a land to the land they were a land they were a land they in they have be land they were a land they in they have be land to the land they were a land they in way, he burst the roof from its fastenings, dividing it in two, one haif falling with a great crash in the rear of the building and the other in front. Had either of the two children been at the front or back of the building instead of the end, or had the offerts to open the doors to go out and take them in been successful the consequences might have been very serious if not fate. have been very sections if not fainl. As it

> HPERIES. Of congestion of the lungs, Friday, June 23rd, at half past 2 p. m., DAVID, son of C. H. and

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overy one would sign the Pushye and drift mothing but this Celebrated Beverage, man degradation, minery, sharts and oritio seed be prevented in the world. If any one dead the tests of our research let them step this that piece they come to and try it. It would for itself.

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