

THE EVENING NEWS.

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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATES. - On Saturday night there will be a performance at the Theatre, on which gecasion Messrs, McKenzie, Margetts, H. K. Whitney first appearance in four years), Miss Nellie Colebrook and others, including Hawkini, the pantomimist, will appear.

CHEERING PROSPECTS IN CACHE COUN-

TY .- Elder George L. Farrell, writing from Logan, Cache County, on the 17th inst. 38,933

"Our crops are looking excellent. We have not had so good a prospect for five years. Our fall rye is headed out and looks tipe. Pall wheat is heading out and looks fine. Spring wheat, corn, peas and vegetables also look very well, and, with the blessing of the Lord and the present prospects, we will have the most bountiful harvest ever gathered in Cache County.

The grasshoppers that hatched out in this place are gradually disappearing, much to the joy and satisfaction of the people."

TWELFTH WARDSUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY -Monday was a grand gala day for the parents, teachers and children connected with the Sunday School from that ward, spent at Mark Lindsay's place of resort. Some 200 were present-carriages and wagons liberally turned out to convey the party from the ward schoolhouse. The day

was propitious and somewhat cloudy. The pastimes were varied; dancing, swinging, whirligigs, giant striding, bathing and other changing games, as base ball, and "Copenhagen." Good order and de-corum were maintained by Bishop Hardy, his counsel and superintendents of the school, and the day passed off very amusingly to the satisfaction of the children. The music was gratuitously furnished to the party for the occasion and the dancing was continued very lively to the close. Cakes, candies, summer drinks, etc., were liberally supplied.

The proximity of this place to the city; the amusements and recreations which present themselves; the willing and kind disposition in Mark and Sister Lindsay to will almost come up to the Rio Virgen oblige; the retired position as well as beautiful scenery and surroundings which char- the Saints feeling well at all the places acterize the place, cannot but make this we visited, and the Valley Elders workone of the most engaging spots in this city ing harmoniously with the local priestor vicinity as a place of rural resort, pastime and recreation.

the 4th instant, has the following, which about during the past ten years with kanyon abounds in beautiful sights: may be of interest to some of our read-

ABRIVALS at the SALT LAKE HOUSE. to develop it, to say nothing of the com-plete demoralization, in some cases and June 22d. Geo W Crowley, East Canon C Virino, Tshit Rev David Kirke Neshit and wife, Pittsburg, Penn Jos C Ariek, City Wm McCurdy, City A F Tilder, Omaha M Weber, E W Wilson, Corinne H C Lawhorn, Rochon, Park Tracy, Elko, Nev Robt Parton, ARRIVALS AT TOWNSEND HOUSE JUNE 22d. Brigadier General A D Warden and wife, U: Barton, Nebraska Jas Marrand wife, Omaha S De Wolfe, Hallville, Wyo G Buling, Cincinnati Robt God iard, Yokohama G L Sotherland, India Died : At Royton on May 18th, Hannah E. M., daughterof samuel and Hannah Naylor, aged years and 18 days.

At Swanses, April 3rd, Ann, widow of Ges. Watts, aged 67 years Mill, Star, May 11.

Correspondence.

COPENHAGEN, May 25th, 1870,

President George A. Smith: - Dear Bro .- Your welcome favor of April 28th is received. Very glad to hear that BIO, Wm. W. Ciuff had been called to take my place here. I shall take pleasure in calling on our friends at Potsdam, if circumstances will permit. I am very glad to hear that mother intends to avail herself of the privilege of attending to some of the ordinances for her ancestors, the more so, as she stands almost alone in the Church, as far as her relatives are concerned

President Carrington and Bro. L. W places; Maimo, Norrkoping, Stockholm, Gothensburg, Christiania and Copenhagen.

Bro. Carrington seemed to be delighted with the Scandinavian people, but employment; to any one whose pockets terribly down on the country, which he declared was too poor to lie out doors. is hunting a hole to hide it in, no better He however saw very little of Denmark, which for the greater part is much superior for farming purposes to either Sweden or Norway. Still there are patches in each of the three countries which, in point of worthlessness, or the Bitter Creek countries. We found hood; and that a spirit of liberality was increasing among all classes of people. SILK CULTURE.-The Sacramento fice of Wonderful changes have been brought regard to freedom of conscience and of its snow capped mountains, and tour-

partial in others, that the miner's life undoubtedly brings about? The "Em-ma" was the only lead that ore was being taken from, while in every direction as far as the eye could reach, huge piles of earth attested the fact that money had been used with a prodigal hand, without satisfactory result. It is all well enough to say that Messrs. so F. A. Ray. and so are taking out two thousand dollors per day, which will prebably pay a nett profit of two or three hundred. But how does that amount stand against the labor of two hundred men, who, to-day are prospecting, sinking shafts, tunnelling and otherwise carrying forward the ITHES. business of a mining district, leaving out the loss of the labor of these men, in building up a country and developing it F. Geudtner agriculturally, mechanically and otherwise? Possibly Little Cottonwood has furnished means to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, all told, while as near as I can get at the facts, no less than one half a million has been expended to produce the former amount. I may be so constituted as not to be able to appreciate the true nature of the case, but to my eyes and understanding it sums up as follows: Money to the amount of possibly fifty thousand dollars will be taken out in the next twelve month. To obtain that, the labor of two hundred stalwart men will be required, which, coupled with all other expenses, will double, treble, yea quadruple the amount produced. Yes, but will not the digging of the ore give employment to hands? Certainly, at precisely the same wages that is given for common labor all over the Territory, say from twenty to forty dollars per give employment to teams? Certainly to a limited extent it will. There are plenty of farmers that will leave their farms unimproved, their houses unbuilt, and their harvesting unfinished for the sake of five dollars per day in cash, which amount is no sooner earned than it finds its way into the merchant's hands, to be sent East for a new Shurtliff have recently visited us. I stock. While mining may produce traveled around in company with them. transitory prosperity, the farmers' and We held meetings at the following mechanics' labor produces permanen-ITo all laboring men I would say keep away from the mining district. There

are plethoric, with filthy lucre, and who place than Little Cottonwood can be found. Numerous samples are to be found on every hand; at least when you money, and buy a lot to cultivate, and though the hoppers were to eat you to the roots, year in and year out, you other hand, a dismal looking hole, is all that is left to mark the spot where you have buried your dollars. To the lover of natural scenery, the



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French varieties, which for size and firmness we have not seen excelled. She had 100,000 worms in her cocoonery all of which are nearly through spinning. There was no sickness or death among them. She had no fire in her cocoonery, gave the worms plenty of air, and found that they spun just as well in the cool days-and we have had some very cool lately-as in the GALENA CITY, LITTLE COTTONWOOD warm ones. Plenty of air, no fire and ripened food is her motto, and with them longing to another party-and they too, are doing finely. There are in her vicinity, and all in a bunch as it were, 55 acres in two year old mulberry trees, and there is 3,000,000 in the cocooneries."

the loth instant, says:

"We yesterday met our friend General in camp with his command, and declined their invitation with sincere thanks for their generous intentions. General De Trobriand leaves the Territory with the kindest re-gards and best wishes of all good citizens. He has been an active and efficient commander of this district, has put forth zealous endeavors to preserve us from Indian degentleman equalled his efficacy as a commander, and no citizen has ever had any business to transact with him, but was kindly received and attended to. He goes to his new command followed by the best wishes of the people of Montana."

CAPTAIN BALDWIN .- Sent by the New Zealand government to report upon the various industries of the Pacific slope and Rocky Mountain Territories, is now in this city, gathering statistics of the manufactures and resources of our Territory. From a biographical notice, published recently in a New Zealand paper, we condense the following in relation to Captain Baluwin; he is a native of the County of Cork, Ireland, and graduated at Trinity College, Dublin, during his career there gaining many mathematical prizes, and the silver medal of the Union Debating Society. He was intended for the church, but ultimately chose the law as a profession. A severe illness compelled him to abandon the study of the law, and he entered the army, serv-ing in India during the late Sepoy mutiny. The captain went to New Zealand in 1860, and since then has held various public positions in that colony, having been magiatrate, member of the House of Representatives and of the Provincial government. Having so closely identified himself with the interests of a young colony we do not think that a more fitting person than the captain to inquire into the manufactures could have been chosen.

PERIODICALS. - Haney's Journal for

"Mrs. L. Waldron, whose mulberry ple bound in chains of tradition, have scene most attractive. plantation and cocoonery is near Smith's been compelled to give up some of their gardens, exhibited in this office to-day a influence. This enrages them and they box of new cocoons of the Japanese and feel vicious and flendish, but they can not help themselves.

Accept my best regards for yourself, your family and all friends. Yours in the gospel,

JESSE N. SMITH.

KANYON, June 18, 1870. she has no doubt that sericulture in this State will be a great success. There are in her cocconery 400,000 worms maturing, be information to a few.

Eighteen miles south from Salt Lake City, on the eastern slope of Salt Lake enough feed there for many millions of worms, but there are only some 2,000,000 to flows over huge boulders, a foaming stream, fed and kept alive by innumera-Commo.-The Helena Daily Gazette, of ble smaller streams, whose source can only be traced by the eye, far up the sides of the cliffs, to the white capped De Trobriand, on his way to Utah with his peaks of the mountains above, whose command, which was encamped near the covering of snow seems to be eternal. Widow Durgin's ranch, on Ten Mile, last night. A number of his friends here influence of the sun's rays, are gradualpressed him to stay and partake of a little ly melting and coursing their way down farewell festivity, but he preferred to stay to the valley below, to finally add their to the valley below, to finally add their mite toward keeping up our grand res-ervoir, the Dead Sea of America.

The opening the mouth of this kanyon must have presented a very for-bidding aspect to the pioneer, but by dint of hard blows and unlimited energy, is was effected, and the kanyon itpredations, and through his endeavors self gradually opened, until to-night, Baker's successful and efficacious expedi- from the point whence I write, can be tion was organized and sent out against the murdering Piegans. His courtesy as a above the level of the sea, and from one end to the other, almost at every crook and turn in the road, we meet with disgusted prospectors on foot, making their way out of the "diggins," as rapidly as possible, while teams, loaded and empty, pass and repass in rapid succession.

As a kind of key to the work above, just at the entrance of the kanyon, in a brush "wicki-up," long rows of black bottles stand conspicuously forth, to be used, I should judge, in getting up steam to make the heavy grade just by; and farther up the kanyon, we pass another. A short distance higher up, we observe stakes driven, along the side of a gentle declivity, at regular intervals, and on inquiry, are informed that this is "Union City." At present it comprises one wall tent, occupied by prospectors, one meat market, composed of hemlock boughs, and a two-horse wagon serving the double purpose of house and conveyance to its inmates. To the right and left, high up on the range, can be seen the yellow dirt, where the miners are "gophering" into the moun-taid side, in search of "ore." Below where we stand, at least five hundred feet, immense snow fields spread out before the gaze, while within the past half hour, I have walked over snow ten feet in depth, and assisted a vehicle through a snow bank whose depth was and resources of the regions of the Great West, with an eye to the development of the best interests of his adopted country, could have been chosen in addition, the snow spoken of was on the south side of the hill.

June, Hearth and Home for June 25th, mining region, is situated Galena City, Opposite Marine Hospital,



