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THEATRICAL .- Last night "Lorlie" was performed. It is a pretty drama, its greatest charm being Madame Scheller's impersonation of the title role, the character in which she made her debut on the stage, in the English language. A brief notice does not do justice to this lady's acting and singing. There is about her a life and buoyancy, natural and chaste, that charm all hearts and carry her audience with her; and her power of identification with her part is very great. Mr. Lindsay, Mr. Graham, Mr. Hardie, Miss Adams and Miss Alexander were good in their several characters.

To-morrow night there is a very attractive bill. "Enoch Arden" will be repeated. Its success of Tuesday night was so decided that we were satisfied the Management would soon give another opportunity of witnessing it. At the close a new tableau will be introduced, in the form of an apotheosis of Enoch. A very clever comedietta in one act, in which Madame Scheller sustains the part of "Clothilde"-the piece being from the pen of her husband, J.Guido Methua, Esq.,-will follow the drama.

RAILWAY TERMINUS ITEMS .- From the Frontier Index, of the 19th, we extract the following items:

The Powder River line of forts is to be abandoned in June, and the troops are to be sent towards Salt Lake.

A big U. P. R. R. Hotel is being built in Laramie City, which is to be as large as the International at Omaha.

Trains coming from the east bring plenty of passengers to Laramie, to go into business, or enjoy pleasure.

Considerable excitement existed, consequent upon the reported discovery of gold, twenty-eight miles west of Laramie City. Sweetwater was to be left "high and dry" by the new discoveries.

Seth W. Payne, "the world-round-walkist" was at Laramie, and was "about starting for Salt Lake with a Mormon train." "He allows his bedding and baggage to ride whenever it is convenient, but never rides | Darling R himself."

General Sherman expects to establish Digan D

In Town .-- We had the pleasure of meeting, to day, Elder Lorence Gnow and Bish-op Nicholls, in from Brighton City. Both are well.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS. COBRESPONDENTS writing for publication are requested to write on one side of the paper only. MUCH MUD.-Helena, (Montana) folks have an extra supply of mud, which tends to acidu-late their usually sweet temperal The rain has done it, and they lament over the extraordinary "droppings," which have caused them to pine for the usual dry skies of their aurifer

> VALUE OF BOOKS IN THE MIDDLE AGES.-A Countess of Anjou, in the fif-AGES.-A Counters of Abjou, in the in-teenth century, paid for one book twe hundred sheep, five quarts of wheat, and the same quantity of rye and mil-let; and in early times the loan of a book was considered to be an affair of such importance, that in 1299 the Bish-op of Winchester, on borrowing a Bible from a convent in that city, was obliged to give a bond for its restoration, drawn up in the most solemn manner: drawn up in the most solemn manner; and Louis XI., in 1471, was [compelled to deposit a large quantity of plate, and get his nobles to join with him in a bond, under a heavy penalty, to restore it, before he could procure the loau of a book which he borrowed from the faculty of medicine in Paris.

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Lemaining in the Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 29th day of May, 1868; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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several new posts on the line of the U. P. R R., between Laramie City and Salt Lake City this summer.

POPULARITY .- The Cheyenne papers say that General Sherman was greeted with a "Charivari" in Denver, on the occasion of his late visit to that town, being burned in effley by a mob of citizens. It is said, too, that he was Garrett J very uncourteously treated in the "Magic city." All this is because his views on Indian warfare Green JY are not quite so blood-thirsty as some of those "Injun exterminators" would like. "From At- Gathfie J M lanta to the Sea" is forgotten; and Laramie and Harris J Spotted Tail meet disfavor. Such is popularity! Harris T Not long since he was, perhaps, the most popular man in the United States, Hancock.

PROFESSIONAL,-Mr. Geo. B. Waldron and lady arrived at Helena, Montana, on last Holder C Friday, and were stopping at the International Hyde J Hotel.

INFORMATION WANTED,-W. F. Burnett, Jones W.A. Sergt. Major, post of Jeffersonville, Indiana, wants information of the whereabouts of his uncle, Garrett Burnett.



In this city, at the residence of Wm. Clayton, Esq., 17th Ward, on Thursday, 28th inst., Mary Ann Furnace, formerly of Sheffleld, in the 55th

year of her age. She was baptized in Sheffield, August 13th, 1855; and emigrated to this Territory in 1863. She was a kind, faithful woman, respected by all who knew her. She endeavored to live the life of a Saint, and passed away in peace with a sure hope of the future. Mill. Star please copy.

ON THE WAR PATH .- The Montana Post of 22nd says "The Indians in this section of the country are on the war path, and are carrying their depredations further into civilization than they have ever before." They had made a raid into the "Missouri Valley" and stolen between one hundred and fifty and two hundred head of stock; and when they were pursued and discovered, they showed fight, and made their pursuers retreat. Indications are that the Blackfeet are bent on an active campaign during the present season.

The Post of the 23rd records some further outrages by the savages. On Wednesday afternoon TO SAUTIFICASE US UNNOFER they entered Confederate Gulch, shot at some men just below the town, and stole all the horses they could find. A large meeting was held the same evening in Diamond city, at which eighty men volunteered as Indian Mighters, and a considerable amount of money and ten days' provisions were contributed. The GODBE next morning this expedition left Diamond city, taking nearly all the arms in the place Particular Notice to the Customers of with them. They divided in two parties, one going directly on the trail. This latter division. ROSS & BARRATT. consisting of about forty men, came upon ten of the Indians, and attacked them, killing one and wounding one. About forty more Indians were seen on the hills, and the whites, not feel-ing strong enough to attack. returned to Diamond for reinforcements. These they ob-tained, and set out again in pursuit on Friday morning, 22d. All the families in the Missouri valley have removed for safety to Diamond eity. Thanks his FRIENDS for their liberal PA-GRAND **TRONAGE**, and begs to announce that he Smith B. S. S. Sing Dight arge amount of FISH SPAWNING .- We have received the Brown Sugar, Brown Howers in an Island Charge COMMERCIAL following in response to the inquiry for in-Clarified Sugar, formation as to the time at which trout and FUBNITURE Crushed Sugar, DINTERPRETATION I salmon spawn: Coffee, Mon the Clothe, Little SALT LAKE CITY, May 28. Having a natural fish-pond on my place, which abounds with trout, I have observed that their time of spawning is in the month of May. I have observed this from taking them out at different seasons of the year. I could have furnished General Burton, or any others with any amount of our intervent TO adjante of the board lich off Mary Rows Williams Fine Y. H. Tea, Constantly on hand. Fine G. P. Tea, ".- a minute of all fillmanites, page Soda and Saleratus, GODBE & MITCHELL'S GODBE & MITCHELL'S GODBE & MITCHELL'S GODBE & MITCHELL'S All goods warranted to insure satisfaction Nails, any others, with any amount of ova, if I had understood the process of obtaining them and sending them to the different parts of the Territory. I would like information on this subject. CHARLES SCHEREEL SS Coal Oil, etc., etc. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. GRAND AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES and him dependence or the total and GRAND Yours respectfully, S. I. DESPAIN. south form of possings to muy midden it. GRAND GRAND COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE. COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE. COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE. The Undertaker's Department is also Suitably





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