

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Correspondents writing for publication are requested to write on one side of the paper only. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Correspondents' names must in every instance accompany their contributions, but not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of reliability.

THEATRICAL—Last night the performance of "Cinderella" was the finest treat of the kind we have enjoyed for a long time, for the playing was capital and the working of the transformations and machinery was faultless. Miss Scheller, Messrs. McKenzie, Margolis, Graham, Miss (Cinderella), Miss Alexander, Miss Adams and Mrs. Clawson played excellently; and the singing, dancing, groupings, &c., gave complete satisfaction. This beautiful spectacle will be withdrawn after to-morrow night, other specialties being ready for presentation. Go everybody and see "Cinderella" with its beauties on its last performance.

LIFE IN THE GRADING CAMPS—Mr. Joseph Matthews, of Summit Creek, in this Territory, was working last month with some men and six span of mules on Creighton's contract, the U. P. R. R. between the Platte and Medicine River. One of the men known as Bill Creek, who was with him at work near by took a fancy to mule flesh, and one span of Creighton's mules having been lost some time previously, one of these men, named Wilson, said he would find them for \$50. As the mules had been thoroughly searched for, this excited some suspicion. Mr. Matthews being afraid of losing his stock, set two of his men to herding them. While they were doing so, they saw Wilson going into the herd and taking another of Creighton's mules. They ran after him, but he took the mule from him. He cursed them and told them it was none of their mule; and they replied it did not matter, they were herding the mules and he could not have it. They told him he would have to go to camp, and took him part way. He started ostensibly for the camp, but when he got within about 200 yards, and thought he was not seen, he took another way and made again for the mules. They had followed him, and when he dodged around they headed him and again took him, and told him he must go to camp or they would make head work with him. They marched him within 100 yards of camp, and saw him go in, and then they went back to the herd.

Next morning they told Mr. Matthews that Wilson had been trying to get some mules. When they reported this to him, he took out the "boss" and privately told him he wanted his pay for the time he had worked, as he was going to quit, for he supposed these men designed stealing his mules, and he wished to go to some place where there was a night herd, for the few men he had could not herd at night and work through the day. Neither of the contractors was there, and the man to whom he applied refused to part with him, for the work of his men and teams was much needed; and told him to continue work and he would see to it. Some little time after, between 8 and 9 o'clock, he came unto the ridge where Matthews and those with him were working and called them. They went to him. When they got near the place where Wilson had been kept, they saw that his hands were tied behind his back and a rope around his neck. He denied knowing anything about the mules, but eventually owned that he had been to the herd, and that one of the mules had come up to him and he put his hand on it. He saw having him in charge then strung him up to a wagon tongue, Matthews and his party standing by inactive spectators.

Another man in Creighton's lower camp, named Gillespie, who was strongly suspected of being an accomplice of Wilson's, reported among a large body of Irish working there that Matthews and some "Mormons" had hung Wilson for \$500, two span of mules and eighty days' time, all of which he alleged Wilson had. They came up in a body, drunk, to get the men who had hung Wilson, when those who had been engaged in that affair moved off, leaving Matthews and his men at work, unconcerned of danger, until they were surrounded by a drunken and reckless mob. After various suggestions and putting a rope round Mr. Matthews' neck several times to hang him, it was proposed to appoint a marshal, select a jury and have a trial, all of which was done. Mr. Matthews and his men were kept apart and examined separately, and the jury decided they were not the parties who did the hanging. The mob then concluded to go to a grog hole a short distance off, get a drink, and come back and hang the marshal, the jury and Matthews with his men. Somebody suggested to the marshal that his best policy was to put his prisoners into the hands of the military, for if they were hanged the long arm of the law might reach him for permitting innocent men to be murdered. He immediately took Mr. Matthews to the nearest military post and delivered him to Captain Wells, United States army, by whom he was well treated.

Mr. Matthews lost everything by the mob, except two mules and a wagon. They took six mules, his tools, arms, ammunition, bedding, and everything but a wagon which would not move easily, having only three wheels, and a span of mules which he obtained through Captain Wells.

We have this statement from Mr. Matthews personally, who is one of our oldest and most respected citizens. He is one of the pioneers, and claims to be the first of the pioneers who ever set foot on the site of Salt Lake City, he having come ahead to hunt a camp ground. His word is in every way most reliable.

It is a "life in the grading camps," as it is found east of Echo Canyon, the loss we know of it the better. Human life is at a discount, and such things as religion, morality and temperance are only spoken of to be scoffed at.

PASSING THROUGH—A train of some ten wagons, with pilgrims from Missouri, passed through this morning, en route for California. They left Nebraska City on the 21st of May.

EXCITEMENT—Local created quite an excitement in the sanatorium shortly after noon, by announcing that the Eagle Emporium was draped in black and querying if a member of the firm had gone the way of all flesh. Upon hurrying down, well armed with paper and pencil, he found it was something of a much less serious nature, being lengths—and long lengths at that—of dry goods—no, wet goods, hung out to dry. A couple of wagons of Sharp's train, freighted with goods for Jennings & Co., in crossing Bear River bridge, ventured on an exploring expedition towards the bottom of the river. The freight got wet in the operation and to-day it was being dried. What there be bargains there?

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY STAGE.

From the East—Catherine Sillier, Wm. Ellinger, E. Bishop.
From the West—F. Perry, P. Myburg, Geo. A. Archer, Ed Smith, D. O. Clark.
To the East—J. H. Dugan, S. S. Fairbanks, L. Russell, Jacob H. Brown.
To the West—John Dugan.
To the North—Mrs. M. L. Harnes, M. W. Tracy, H. W. Quinn, G. Redden, Charles Sillier, H. E. Parsons.

NEW TO-DAY.

Carrriage, Wagon and Blacksmith Shop—Gode & Mitchell.

New Goods—Special—D. Day.

Special Notices.

As we have just received the first installment of the new goods, we are enabled to offer a large assortment of general merchandise. We are now prepared to sell the same at the lowest wholesale and retail prices for cash or produce, at D. Day's, Farmer's Exchange.

Woodmansee & Bro. have just received their first train of goods for this season, consisting of Boots, Shoes, Staple Dry Goods and Groceries, at 119-11.

Wanted, a few cords of Mountain Mahogany Wood at this office.

Wanted—One hundred and fifty cords of red pine wood at the Paper Mill.

Agents of the Deseret News will please endeavor to collect what they can, and forward at their earliest convenience.

ECHO CITY STORE!

At the Mouth of Echo Canyon.

W. STEVENSON & CO.,

Respectfully Inform the Contractors

And Workmen on the

RAILROAD

And the Traveling Public generally, that they have now, and constantly keep on hand

SUPPLIES for the LINE!

Also a Complete Stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

To be sold on Terms that

WILL SUIT.

Beef Supplied in any quantity.

NEW ARRIVALS!

NEW GOODS!

Newest Styles!

STILL CHEAP!

STILL CHEAPER!

CHEAPEST IN TOWN!

WALKER Bro's.

Office of Secretary of State, Salt Lake City, July 14, 1906.

THE qualified Voters of the State of Deseret are hereby notified that at the Annual Election, to be held on the first Monday in August next, members to the House of Representatives of the General Assembly will be elected as follows:

By Cache and Richland Counties, one Representative for the term of two years.

By Davis and Morgan Counties, one Representative for the term of two years.

By Salt Lake County, three Representatives for the term of two years.

By Wasatch County, one Representative for the term of two years.

By Sanpete and Sevier Counties, one Representative for the term of two years.

By Summit and Grand River Counties, one Representative for the term of two years.

By Utah County, two Representatives for the term of two years.

By Washington and Kane Counties, one Representative for the term of two years.

The County Clerks are requested to be punctual in forwarding to this office an abstract of the Election returns as prescribed by law.

DANIEL H. WELLS, Secretary of State.

A BARGAIN!

Have just received a large stock of season-

ing goods, such as Flour, White Pine, which

escaped the Fire at the Cash and Door Factory of

Latimer, Taylor & Co. I will sell the same at

the old stand, in the Eighth Ward.

Call at 119-11, between 11th and 12th Sts.

LOUIS V. ADAMS, Agent.

LOST

FROM a Carriage Book, between this city and

U. P. R. R. station, a BOOK, with the letters

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DUNFORD & SONS!

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