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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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vives. He offers to abjure his rural wife and wod the Counters; but she, though abe diks loved him and does still, will not do so; and she determines to humble him for his presumption, by introducing his country wife to Court. Much amusement is accasioned by the awkwardness of Lorile when introduced to the "big folks;" but everything has a happy termination, and Lorlie's sweet, musical voice brings joy where sorrow was anticipated. We hope to see

THE WEATHER. - They say that the sharing of rain which has fallen lately in and sround Cheyenne is unprecedented in the memory of "the oldest inhabitant."

At Virginia, Nevada, it set in to snow and snowed as earnestly and composedly, on the evening of the 20th inst., the Territorial Enterprise says, as though it was the proper season for such an effort and just as though it was all DATED AND CHECK right.

THE DIXIE TIMES has undergone a change of name. It is now issued under the title of the Rio Firgin Times. The reason for the change is explained in the following paragraph:

"We have been induced for several reasons to make a slight change in the title of our paper: first to give the caual observers, and the fest of mankind, an idea of our locality, at a glance.... Many people at a distance, catch the lies of our paper coming from some of the States late in rebellion. We like to have our locality appear marked and distinct.

we also clip the following from the Tines, respecting the weather:

"We have been enjoying genial showers about once a week. Vegetation never looked better, rather "tangled" the grape vines and carried away some fruit from the already overburdened

Col. GREEN, escorted by Co. F., Second Cavairy, has arrived here from Fort Laramie. Co. F will probably accompany Gen. Auger to Salt Lake.-Cheyenne paper, May 19.

FROM THE SOUTH .- From Elder John' Nebeker, just arrived from Toker, we learn that the crops in almost every settlement from that place to Salt Lake City, are in a very promising condition. A much larger quantity has been sown than in former years; and but little damage has yet been done by grasshoppers. In some places they flave scarcely made their

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d then strike out for shore, ing and haiting under his pant puil the baskets off, examine the bambos closely from joint to joint, roll out his blan stamp their feet on his light matirass, writ spare pants, look into the toes of his shoes, pect his fiddle-horn, cram their eyes in teaport form one his shiptor was an THEATRICAL.-To-night "Lorile, the Maid of the Black Forest" will be performed, a musical, pastoral drama, in five acts. Lorile is a beauti-ful, artiess, country maid, who wins the love of Reinhardt, an artist, even while he thinks he loves a Countess whose station is far above his own. Me wins fame and position, instructure after he has wed Lorile; and when he finds him self in the atmosphere of a Court, face to face with the Countess, his admiration for her rein the crowd every man is moving and jabber-ing at the top pitch of his voice, so that one almost imagines he is looking at a swarm of maniacs instead of same people.







CONFERENCE IN WALES .- The Millennial Star, of the 9th inst., contains the minutes of a Conference held in Merthyr Tydvil, April 19th, at which there were present on the stand, Elders Franklin D. Richards, President of the European Mission; C. W. Penrose, from the Millennial Star Office; John Parry, President of the Welsh District; Elias Morris, J.D. Rees, R. J. Davies, B. McBride, W. White and J. Lawson, Presidents of Conferences; D. Rees, J. Boden, J. S. Lewis, Nephi Pratt, and W. Park, Travelling Elders; also the Merthyr and Cardiff choirs,

The morning meeting was principally occupied in the transaction of business and receiving reports from the Presidents of the Conferences in the District, which were given by their respective Presidents. The Saints were represented as increasing in good works, and a greater interest in the Latter-day Work was being felt among strangers, as evinced by the frequent attendance of many of them at the meetings of the Saints. Baptisms were becoming more frequent. Altogether, the reports indicated that the district was in good condition. Elder Parry read the statistical report of the District for the previous year, which showed that 98 had been excommunicated, 26 had died, 65 emigrated, and 580 had been baptized. The total number of members was shown to be 1887.

Elder C. W. Penrose delivered an inter- Fine Y. H. Tea, esting discourse upon the nature and effects of the Gospel. He showed that narrow prejudices and national feelings were submerged by the comprehensiveness and liberality of its principles.

President F. D. Richards gave instructions to the Saints respecting the coming emigration; he also spoke upon the second coming of the Savior, and touched upon the many different views entertained by the people of the world in regard to that event.

Elder Ellas Morris also addressed the Conference.

During the day the Hall was densely erowded, about 1,000 persons being present, hundreds having been unable to obtain admittance.

Coming To Ir.-Under this caption one of our contemporaries, the Territorial Enterprise, gives us more credit than we deserve. In the local column it is stated that "A Female Relief Soclety has been organized in Salt Lake City, the object of which appears to be to assist the wives. of such men as have married more women than they can provide for." We would not like this to go uncorrected, neighbor; it might induce too heavy an immigration from your parts. Let the idea become prevalent that men can have wives here, and have them supported, and the population of Salt Lake City would receive a very sudden increase, and among the rest we should not be surprised to see our contemporary's Local. We are philanthropic, we know; but not quite to the extent of assisting to sup-port men's wives. Women in this country have too much good sense to choose, when they have such a range for selection, men who cannot support them.

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