DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, ... May 27, 1868.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

CORRESPONDENTS writing for publication are requested to write on one side of the paper only.

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THEATRICAL.—"Enoch Arden" as a drama follows the poem closely, and as a dramatization is very successful. It was put on the stage and played in excellent style. The scenery in the fourth act, and in the vision at the close of the third act, was very beautiful. The choruses and dancing were well executed; and the playing extremely good. Madame Scheller's Annie was natural, womanly, touching and pathetic. Her singing of "Coming through the Rye" was alone worth attending to hear. We were surprised to see so many present, in such stormy weather; yet we think "Enoch Arden" should be repeated to give a larger number the pleasure of witnessing its performance. Mr. McKenzie was very good in the title role, and Mr. Graham as Philip Ray. All the parts were well filled.

To-morrow evening "Lorlie" will be presented for the first time. We cannot do better than give the following notice of it, taken from the St. Joseph *Union*:

"'Lorlie of the Black Forest' was brought out last evening for the first time, and proved a decided success. Madame Scheller, as Lorlie, was repeatedly encored, and, as the curtain went down upon the last act, she was called before the foot lights and received the highest compliment an enthusiastic audience can give—continuous applause. It is evident Lorlie is one of her favored characters, as her representation displayed the deep study she had devoted to it. Lorlie is a very difficult character to personate, inasmuch as it, like the 'Pearl of Savoy,' requires continuous change. This versatility, as we stated yesterday, is one of the cardinal charms in her playing. There is another feature in her playing, and one that cannot be too highly praised, inasmuch as it refutes the only argument ever successfully used against the stage; the more we see her act, the higher climbs our respect for her. That one could play as Madame Scheller plays, and have guile in her heart, is a moral impossibility. Every position she assumes, every word, and each variation of her everspeaking features, betray the culture, elegance and purity of the woman. As an aspirant for high stage honors, she has many chances in her favor, and fully substantiates the high praise which the press has so generously bestowed upon her. Her singing, alone, would win her an enviable position; and, in some parts, creeps nearer to melody, than any voice we have ever heard."

NOT YET.—No dispatches yet. The "line," it is presumed, like any ordinary clothes line, has been out drying this fine afternoon, and may be in a sufficient condition of solidity to bear up the news about impeachment to-morrow. Just as well try to think so, anyway.

"DENVER PACIFIC RAILROAD."—This is the name of the branch line which is to connect Denver with the U. P. R. R. Ground was broken for it, on Monday, the 18th, with the ceremonies, and all Colorado was agog and Denver on the high chariot on the occasion. The place where work began was about a mile north of Denver. At a quarter past eleven in the forenoon, the band commenced to play, and two teams began to plow, a couple of gentlemen driving and a couple of ladies holding—not the gentlemen, but the plows. When the plowing ceased, the ladies who were plowing got three cheers, followed by the opening of a keg "milt lager," more music, and the throwing of nine shovefuls—the number of the muses, who are now engaged in railroading—of dirt, by J. W. Smith, President of the Denver Board of Trade. Then followed addresses by Governor Gilpin and General Pierce. The work is expected to be completed this Fall.

THEIR WAY.—We clip from the Cleveland *Herald* the following paragraph, which is not exactly "the thing" that would suit in every place. May be that part of Kansas where they do so, has no high mountains around it, to keep them from hopping away:

"The Kansas people have found a way to circumvent the grasshoppers. It consists in turning sheep upon the wheat to eat it down, so that when the insects come and find nothing they leave in disgust. The wheat recovers from the feeding of the sheep, but if the grasshoppers go over it they take root as well as stalk."

SWEETWATER ITEMS.—The Sweetwater *Mines* has resumed publication at South Pass city.

The *Mines* says it expects D. K. Allen, the President of the New Bank at South Pass city, the "young man" whom the Helena *Herald* pitched into so heavily, to arrive soon and open business. It has the following:

"Gen. A. L. Chetlain, U. S. Assessor for Utah, has been sojourning in our midst for several days past and expresses himself highly pleased with the rich indications surrounding us."

"An extensive salt spring has been discovered at a point some ten miles distant from south Pass City, one capable of furnishing large quantities of the indispensable article."

Beautiful white and variegated marble has been found on the north fork of Wind River.

"Jemmy" Dwyer, the pugilist, who was shot by his partner in this city, is out with a challenge, dated South Pass city, to Con Orem, to fight for from one to three thousand dollars. He winds up with the laconic, but not very classical expression, "Put up, or shut up."

FLOUR.—Sharp? Keen? Yes, as a well set razor dipped in hot water, are some of the speculators; and the small fry are, if anything, a little worse than the full grown sharks. For a few days, until to-day, it was almost impossible to buy a pound of flour in Main street, except, perhaps, in one or two places. There is not anybody so simple as to think the flour was not there. But there was another attempt made to get up a rise. Yesterday, we learn, one of our leading firms commenced to sell flour, and a couple of loads which came in through the rain was sold because wet, and the buyer of fifty or a hundred pounds could to-day get supplied. Do miserable sharpers who are earning obloquy for themselves by trying to force up the price of this great article of sustenance, think to accomplish anything beyond making a temporary dollar or two? There is flour in the country to let every one who needs have sufficient till harvest; the prospects are good for abundance then; those who have money to spare have flour stored away to do them until that time; and the only thing that can be accomplished by such a course, is to force the poor man, in his need, to pay a higher rate for the breadstuff he requires than he ought to do. There is not a single person, who for selfish ends will try to force a high price or create a panic concerning flour at this juncture, but will be remembered as having won infamy in gaining a few dollars.

HORSE THIEVES.—Officers Hyde and Livingston returned to the city last night, from Bridger, where they had been to take charge of a couple of horse thieves, bringing their prisoners with them. Two weeks ago last Monday, the thieves stole some horses, from the pasture, belonging to General Wells, and started east with them. When they got to Green River, Lewis Robinson knew the horses as they were crossing his ferry, and following the men arrested them and they were brought back to Bridger, by Eph. Hanks where the officers got them. These are the details as we have received them.

WESTERN BRIDGE GONE.—We learned to-day that the bridge at Ogden did not gain at its usual time, because the bridge over the Weber, this side of Ogden, was gone. The following telegram has since been received by Deseret Telegraph Line:

OGDEN, 27th.

Weber bridge sunk yesterday at 5 p.m., and nothing now remains but a broken mass of timber. The river is high.

Operator.

The following additional particulars have been received since:

OGDEN, 27.

About 5 p.m. yesterday Mr. Reinap, of Ogden, had occasion to cross the Weber. Upon arriving, he found the bridge sinking, with nothing but the railing of the span to be seen. Nothing could be done, and it went by, jumpers. Hearing from him the situation of the bridge, some few started early this morning, and loaded the bridge, piles and everything perfectly uprooted, the force of the current having swung the bridge around westward.

OPERATOR.

I HAVE left the President's Cotton Factory, in Washington, owing to bad health. Before leaving I put every Machine in first-rate order, and they have got plenty of good oil for the machinery now, which was wanting during the winter. The Yarn now will gain its former applause and give satisfaction to all.

d160-1 J. DAVIDSON.

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