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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY FEB. 8.

An inch or two of snow fell last night.

Counterfeit greenbacks are being palmed off on the unsuspecting in Provo, according to our contemporary of that city.

Mrs. Madsen, wife of the proprietor of the second-hand store, has been arrested for receiving and secreting stolen property.

The Leader says: Work on the new canal is being rapidly pushed ahead, over 50 men being, at the present time, employed on it, along that portion which lies in the can-

shot John Borlase, has been arrested. | tled. We hope so. His examination, which commenced yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Sprague, was postponed until next Saturday.

A man named Mathis, indicted in the Second District, as the accomplice of Ben. Tasker in the murder of "Dutchey," at Desert Springs, was brought to this city by Sheriff Turner, last evening. He was captured at his home, three miles from Fountain Green, last Wednesday. He will be kept in the Penitentiary until his trial.

Museum.—The Curator respectfully acknowledges the receipt of the Prophetic Almanac for 1845, by Orson Pratt, A. M., professor of mathematics in the University of Nauyoo, from George Munt, Esq., of condition. Reverse-General Am- hospitalities of the host and hostess, nesty. Uniform Currency. Equal a table well laden with all the lux-Caroline medal of England. Obverse-Bust of Queen looking to left. Legend: Caroline Queen Consort of England. Reverse—Imperial Crown surrounded by rays of light; encircled with: Born, May 17, 1768. Married, April 8, 1795.

Whose Horse?-The Milford Sen- snowing. tinel of the 5th says, that about a year ago, an unknown man stopped at the residence of Major Holt, Beaver Lake, and asked if he could stop there over night. The Major received him kindly and tendered him the hospitality of his house. During the evening's conversation ing. the gentleman spoke of a great many men in the country and seemed to last night; sun shining now. be familiarly acquainted with the prominent mining men in that locality. The next morning the gentleman paid his bill and departed. That night, just as the family were about to retire, they heard the neighing of a horse, and upon investigation, it proved to be the one the stranger had rode off in the morning, but devoid of blanket or saddle. Mr. Holt put the horse in the stable, thinking that he had got loose from his owner, and awaited the return of very cold. his master. But days and even weeks elapsed and still no word could be heard from the mysterious visitor. Inquiries were made of the men whom the stranger had spoken of, but no one recognized the descriptions given of the man or the horse. The horse is still in the possession of Major Holt, and the own- still coming, about five inches snow. er of the animal has never been heard of from that day to this. The Sentinel suggests the probability of the man's having been foully dealt with, or of the animal's having been this morning, stolen and abandoned, but the matter is still shrouded in mystery.

The Jordan Dam .- This subject is still agitating the people of Utah about half an inch of snow on the mena upon which to base novel and County. From the Enquirer we ground. learn that the citizens of Spanish 90 Fork, or at least the farmers, held a meeting several days ago, to vent cloudy. their feelings on the question raised at Provo, of leaving the matter in dispute to the settlement of a court of arbitration. Various speakers opposed this method of settlement. Said they had nothing to arbritrate, but considered the Salt Lake Canal Company had done all the injury. cold. A motion to submit the question to arbitration was lost; most of the speakers insisting upon the unconditional 'removal of all obstructions affecting the free flow and windy. of the Lake waters. The meeting pledged itself to furnish its propor- last night; still snowing. tion of the funds necessary to carrying the matter into the courts for ing. adjudication. A committee was appointed to ascertain damages done in 1880, and those liable to accrue to the farmers from the raising of the Lake. The meeting then adjourned. A delegation from this county consisting of Judge Elias Smith, Surveyor Jesse W. Fox, Selectman Bennion, Bishop I. M. Stewart, and and some clear spots. County Clerk Bockholt, visited the head of the river on Monday of last week, in company with several gentlemen of Utah County, and established water marks there, and on the following Wednesday the same party went to Provo, for a similar purpose. It is probable that the David Jenkins, of Sandy, who whole matter will be amicably set

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, FEB. 9.

Winter has taken a fresh hold.

A couple of inches of snow during the night. Still at it.

Professor Hamill, the elocution ist, will be in Logan on the 28th inst.

Dr. Ellen B. Ferguson is improv-

besides the \$30 mentioned heretofore, got away with \$100 poll tax of Worlds." As he had fairly premoney entrusted to his care. So says the Leader.

Birthday Party.—A pleasant party took place at the residence of Mr. H. G. Park on Monday evening, it Livingston, Ill. Also several coins being the occasion of that gentleand medals, among which is the man's fifty-fifth birthday. A num-Seymour and Blair, 1868, in fine ber of invited guests partook of the Taxes and Equal Rights. Surround- uries and delicacies of life being reed by the olive branch and oak lieved of its burdens by a score or leaves, intertwined. Also the rare more of friends, after which music and other recreations were indulged in till a late hour.

> settlements, obtained through courtesy of Deseret Telegraph Company: Mount Pleasant - Cloudy and

Manti- About three inches of

snow; cloudy and looks like snow. Moroni-Snow four inches and

still snowing. inches; clear and pleasant this morn-

Gunnison - Cloudy, cold, about two inches of snow. Glenwood-Snow fell about five

inches last night; warm to-day, sun shining at intervals. Salina - About three inches of

snow, with sun shining; bright at present. Kaysville-Been snowing all mor-

ning, looks like we might have more. Ogden-Cloudy and windy and

Ephraim - Snowed about six inches last night, snowing at intervals to-day.

Beaver-Cloudy, cold, four inches

Milford—Snowing little.

Nephi-Been snowing some time. Fillmore-Very cloudy, cold, and

six inches snow.

three inches, but over head fine.

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Cedar City-Strong north wind, and furnish him with new pheno-

night; cold north wind to-day and

Silver Reef-Clear and cold, wind blowing from north.

Orderville-Cold and cloudy.

Kanab-Cold and cloudy. Rockville-Cold and cloudy.

Toquerville - Very windy and

Springville - Snow eight inches deep on level, snowing, cold. Bullionville, Nev. - Clear, cold

Payson-It snowed four inches

Silver City-Snowing and blow-

Minersville-Cold, snowed about an inch last night; still looks like snowing.

American Fork - Snowing and blowing.

Provo-Wind blowing slightly; about four inches of snow; cloudy

Hebron-Cloudy and cold. Logan-Snowing lightly, cloudy and calm.

"Life and Death of Worlds."-Another large audience, including many of those who attended Monday night, was at the Theatre last evening, to hear the second and closing lecture of Professeor Proctor's astronomical series. The stage was somewhat differently, and decidedly more comfortably furnished than on the preceding night. The illustrative screen was much nearer to the audience, and the stereopticon was placed on a stand inside the orchestra. The Professor came upon the stage from the left first entrance, unannounced, the formality not being necessary this time, as he was ing. She sat up awhile yesterday. at once recognized by all, and after the applause his appearance elicit-Hughes, the Logan runaway thief, ed had subsided, immediately began his lecture on the "Life and Death | sented his theory the first night, he now had more leisure to enter into details, which he did, merely dwelling long enough upon generalthe two lectures and remind his audience of things he had told previously. He specially mentioned the planet Venus, which is nearest in actual size to the earth, but dwelt longest upon Mars and the Moon. especially the latter. Mars is still able to sustain life, but is in the decrepit stage; hence older than the earth and much less in magnitude. There is snow, air and water upon this planet, which still has seasons Weather Report .- Following is and weather variations, but its land to-day's weather report for various is growing and its seas diminishing. As it is an older planet than Earth, its proportion of land is more and its proportion of water less than those of our Earth. The Moon is comparatively near to us, and hence can be easily studied. It is dry and desolate, with neither air nor water, and hence totally unfitted for the production or sustenance of life. Its Monroe-Snowed last night six sky is dark, and in it the stars shine incessantly. It has great subterranean disturbances, its mountain Richfield-Snow about six inches sides give evidence of glacial action, People vs. Chas. Hanks (true name and the derk spots on its surface Theophilus Hanks) charged with atshow where the seas have finally | tempted outrage upon the person of disappeared into the interior.

teresting statements on the science lic heretofore, was before the Disof astronomy. He again referred to trict Court on Tuesday. The jury the unpleasantness of his theory, disagreed and were discharged, and which he does not claim as strictly the defendant was remanded to the original, but rather in accordance Marshal's custody. He will probawith the theories of the most ad- bly remain in the Penitentiary until vanced thinkers. Said it seemed another trial is given, unless the perfectly reasonable to him that Court allows him, in the meantime, worlds were born to die, just as man to go on his own recognizance. and other animals; what was true of The case of the People vs. George men, beasts and insects on the small | McCracken (true name George Mcscale, ought to be true of worlds and | Carthy) was up to-day. This is the systems of planets on the large scale, affair in which the defendant is He admitted his belief, however, in charged with having enticed a little the probability of the existence of a girl into the basement of the 11th higher state of things, a purer kind Ward Meeting-house, several of matter and a rarer order of uni- months ago, and there attempting verses than any yet known to man, to violate her person. The case was and which his feeble powers of com- argued, and went to the jury shortly prehension could not grasp at the before 3 o'clock this afternoon. Half present time. Science is a lound- an hour later they returned with a less sea, and man with all he can verdict of guilty. The defendant Parowan-Very cold, snowing possibly learn is ignorant, and the will be sentenced on Monday. He undiscovered future will no doubt has been in the Penitentiary before Frisco-The ground covered about evolve wonders and mysteries that for grand larceny, sentenced from will show him his littleness afresh, Beaver in 1878.

stranger theories than any yet St. George - Rained hard last brought forth by human mind.

The visit of Professor Proctor to Salt Lake, will long be remembered by the many who have been repeatedly enchanted by his sublime lectures.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, FEB. 10.

The bad condition of the State road is still complained of, especially this kind of weather.

S. P. Teasdel, Esq, of the Eagle These PILLS Tone up the System House, left for the east this morning, accompanied by his wife.

ternative writ of mandamus, in the vousness. Sold by all Druggists. Cannon-Thomas case, has been ex- 25 cents per box. tended until Monday, the 21st.

next newspaper venture; to be published by a company in Ogden. It is intended to take the place of the Junction, which will shortly suspend.

Liquor Cases. - This morning three cases were before Justice Pyper, of saloon keepers charged with selling liquor after hours. Three were convicted and fined \$99 each. Another case of the same kind is proceeding as we go to press.

Birth.-Mrs. Sophia T. Nuttall, wife of Elder L. John Nuttall, presented her husband with a fine daughter, last night. All doing well. We congratulate the happy parents, and wish the young stranger a long and prosperous sojourn on mother Earth.

Lovendahl's Matches. - S. M. Lovendahl, of South Cottonwood, whose excellent home-made matches we noticed the other day, has sent us an account of his experience in their manufacture. We have not space for the communication in extenso, but are pleased to note the success of the gentleman in the matchmaking industry, of which he has made a success after much labor and perseverance. He began three years since, and by study, experiment and repeated trials has now as good an ities to connect the threads joining article in the match line as any on Price, the market. We trust our home dealers will patronize him, and that he will reap substantial benefit from his enterprise.

Funeral Services .- The Fifteenth Ward Hall of Worship was filled this morning with a large congregation assembled to pay respect to the remains of Brother Thomas . Heath, a young man well known and respected, and who departed this life on the 8th inst. The services were conducted by Bishop Pollard. Addresses were delivered by Elders R. F. Neslen and C. W. Penrose. The Fifteenth Ward choir, led by Brother Joseph Morgan, sang appropriate hymns, and a very large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery. We deeply sympathize with the young wife so soon left a widow, and with the relatives and friends of the deceased.

Rape Cases.—The case of the his sister-in-law, the disgusting de-The lecturer gave many other in- tails of which have been made pub-

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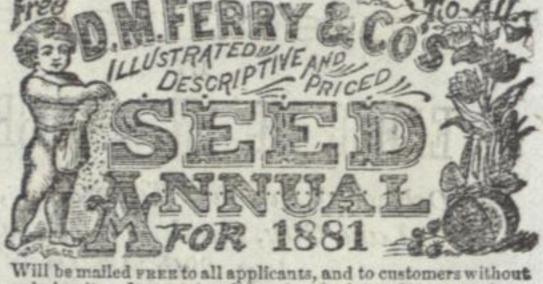
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