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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY DEC. 28.

Travelling Troupe. - The Brigham City Dramatic Association are playing an engagement at Logan. When will thy vengeance cease, thy wrath be They are reviving ancient favorites such as "The Honeymoon," "Miralda," "Woman's Love," "Love in Livery," and other pieces so popular here in the old Social Hall theatrical times.

Big Business.—The police court is doing a thriving business during the holidays. Not less than 24 saloon keepers have been arrested Reveal thy truth, thy wandering captives either for selling liquor without license or selling it after lawful hours. A number of these have been fined, and others will be, in due course of And o'er the earth extend the reign of business.

Two Chinamen have been taken into custody for keeping opium houses. A number of other petty cases are also on the docket.

"Leader" Notes .- From the Logan Leader of the 24th:

The pay car of the U. & N. visited Logan again last Tuesday and sped its way northward. These monthly distributions of cash play quite a part in the life of our city nowadays, assome thousand or more people are directly or indirectly interested therein. In fact, all the inhabitants are benefited in some degree thereby.

An anxious daughter would be glad to hear of her parents, Jens and Ane Christina Stiborg, who emigrated from Frederickshaven, Denmark, in April, 1865. They had six Cache County, Utah.

Eightieth Birthday. - Sunday, the 26th inst., was the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Sister Elizabeth Ann Whitney. She was born on Dec. 26th, 1800, in the town spent at the residence of her daugh- ing been more severe than any pre-Ward, quite a number of her inti- on the railroad worked faithfully, body, and holding a sacred meeting ral of the boys were pretty severely little gifts and comforts by her kind- performed. hearted friends, and was made still more happy by the presence of those she keeps on will soon be able to whom she can confidently regard as hold the palm for rows, murders, faithful to her in her declinings suicides and develtries in general. years. We wish her many more The following is taken from the Rebirthdays equally pleasant and agreeable among her friends on the A skirmish occurred last Satur-

the veil.

various subjects, new and interesting, adapted to the dispensation of the fullness of times." On page 20 the following lines occur:

"Lo! the poor Indian, if he chance to roam O'er the wide fields, he once could call his

Where oft in youth he sported in the chase, Mourning the change, he scarcely knows the

With bursting heart his streaming eyes sur-

The sacred mound where lies his father's

O'erwhelmed with grief, to heaven he lifts his

Before the throne his prayers like incense

'Great Spirit of our fathers, lend an ear, Pity the red man, to his cries give ear, Long hast thou scourged him with thy chas-

tening sore,

When will the white man's dire ambition

And let our scattered remnants dwell in peace?

Or shall we, (driven to the western shore) Become extinct, and fall to rise no more? Forbid, Great Spirit, make thy mercy

known,

Make bare thine arm of power for our re-

peace."

FROM WEDNESDAY S DAILY, DEC 29.

Children's Tune Book.—The Tune Book, compiled by Sister Eliza R. Snow, a companion work to the Children's Hymn Book lately published, is now from the press and for sale at this office, the Exponent office and the office of the Juvenile Instructor. The price is 40 cents.

New Songs.-D. O. Calder, music dealer, has received two really pretty songs-"Days that are Gone Seem the Brightest" and "Bye and Bye You Will Forget Me." They are good for the parlor or concert room, and are having a large sale in the east. Calder has 150 copies for

Not Always Irreverent. - It is children, the names of three of generally supposed that theatrical whom were Else Marie, Magnus and audiences are irreverent. This may Mary. The family are supposed to be so, as a rule, but those who take reside in Utah, and any information this view should have heard the respecting them will be thankfully audience—even to the topmost galreceived. Address this office or lery-applaud the scene in the Bishop Henry Hughes, Mendon, second act of "Pique" last night, where the old Puritan father enjoins upon his children the necessity of attending to family prayers. It was really refreshing to observe how the audience appreciated the religious sentiment.

of Derby, New Haven County, Con- Utah Eastern.—Bishop R. T. Burnecticut. In Kirtland, Ohio, in the ton returned on Saturday from a year 1824, she narried Newel K. month's absence at the Park where Whitney, whom she has survived he went to lend the influence of his over thirty years. Her life is well presence and efforts towards the known to thousands of the Latter- building of the Utah Eastern, which day Saints, to whom she is endeared is now completed to Park City. Coal by the angelic sweetness of her dis- in sufficient quantities to supply all position, her unswerving integrity present demands is being delivered \$1,000,000 per car, passed through to the truth, and the many graces at Park City and Kimball's. The Ogden this morning, going east. and virtues for which her character weather has been very cold out is noted. On Sunday, which there, the month of November havter, Mrs. E. F. Hall, in the 17th vious November known. The men mate friends gave her a pleasant day and night, to put the track surprise by calling upon her in a through and have succeeded. Sevebeneath her roof. Sister Prescindia frozen, but worked like heroes never-Kimball presided, and she and theless. There has probably been every one of the others made brief no other railroading done in Utah, and suitable addresses. Sister and accomplished so successfully, Whitney was presented with many where such arduous labor has been

Beaten to Death .- Park City, if cord of recent date:

earth, before she joins hosts of other day night at Dodge & Creek's saloon, Blown Over-Narrow Escape. 250 miles." equally as dear, on the other side of which in all probability will result in From the Junction of Wednesday: The directors are all residents of the loss to the camp of one of its This morning, the heavy wind Salt Laka, viz.: J. R. McBride, Museum.—The Curator of the noted characters. About 8 o'clock blew over about 80 feet of the fine Michael Shaughnessy, Eli H. Mur-Deseret Museum returns thanks for on the morning of the same day railing on the top of the new Co-op. ray, Arthur L. Thomas and P. H. a copy of the Bible Almanac for John O'Connor, better known as building. Luckily it fell on the roof Lannan. Besides these, as sub-1881, from the publisher, J. H. He- "Castiron Jack," engaged in a fight for had it dropped to the sidewalk, scribers to the new enterprise, are C. man, Esq., of this city. A small with Frank Fitzgerald, the result of considerable damage to property, if C. Goodwin, A. N. Hamilton, R. L. tract of 52 pages, published at Bos- which encounter was in no way not injury to parties passing, would Howard, L. B. S. Miller and O. J. ton by the author, Elder Parley P. doubtful. Jack was whipped, but have been done. The railing was Hollister. Mr. Shaughnessy is the Pratt, in 1835, has been presented by his injuries were not serious. On not quite finished, the braces to hold treasurer of the company, and, it is Brother Levi W. Richards. This the evening mentioned above Jack, it in position not having been put in stated, holds \$25,000 in cash as a

When the junior partner saw him Clayton met with an accident, by enter he accosted him with the re- which she narrowly escaped with mark, "I understand you are trying her life. Mr. Clayton left his team and that he could whip him in any ed in the wagon, when suddenly were arrested and fined."

Since the above was written, the are dangerous. injured man, O'Connor, has died from the effects of his wounds.

Utah's Weather.—The courtesy of the Deseret Telegraph Line enables us to place the following report before our readers:

Pioche-Clear and pleasant, snow rapidly disappearing.

Franklin-Snowing very hard. Corinne-Snowing quite hard, about four inches fell since last even-

Ephraim—Been snowing some today, very cloudy, looks like more snow.

Richfield—Been raining last night and to-day, sun shining now.

Silver City—Foggy and snowing. Kaysville—Been snowing since 6 o'clock last night, about six inches

Nephi-Very muddy roads, snowing and appearance of continuing some time.

Fountain Green - Cloudy, been snowing.

Moroni-Snowing, warm. Beaver—Snowed last night, rain-

St. George-Cloudy and warm. Silver Reef-Mild and cloudy.

Cedar City-Rained in the night, looks like more, warm and pleasant. Payson-Quite cloudy; about two

inches of snow on ground and still snowing. Manti-Very warm but cloudy;

looks like rain. Monroe-Cloudy, looks like storm; roads very muddy.

Milford—Clear and fine.

Kanab-Very fine. Pine Valley-Warm but cloudy; snowed little last night.

Parowan-Cloudy, roads muddy, snowing slightly.

Logan-Snowing, blowing hard and drifting.

Ogden—Snowing and blowing. Bullionville-Clear and fine, inclined to be warm.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, DEC. 30.

Silk Worms.-Three car-loads of silk worms, valued, it is said, at They were from Japan.

Springville rapist, waived examina- in Utah Territory, the general route tion on the two charges made of said road being southerly along against him, and his bonds in each | the valley of Great Salt Lake to some case were set at \$500. Failing to point most practicable for passing procure the bail, he was remanded through the Wasatch range of to the Utah County jail, where he mountains, easterly; thence in an now awaits the action of the Grand easterly direction by the most prac-

Earthquake.-Kelton, on the C. P. R. R., had a couple of shocks of earthquake on last Monday night, some time before midnight. They seemed to proceed from north to south, and were accompanied by a rumbling noise. It is reported that the mud flats of the lake bear the marks of a tidal wave's having recently passed over.

to put up a job on me." Jack denied standing at the water sect, at Muskthe charge, but Creek would not be- rat, a little west of Mr. L. D. Willieve him, and after telling him so son's residence. The lady was seatmanner, he went from behind the both horses started to run, and after bar and as some say with his fist going about half a mile, the lady was and others with his revolver, struck thrown violently to the ground, uphis opponent two or three blows. It on her face. The animals ran tois certain that one blow struck Jack wards the Wilson District school in the eye, another behind the left house, where they were brought to ear and still another over the left a standstill by Mr. Wm. Reeder and eye. Dr. Gibson, who is attending Mrs. W. W. Bennett, who were at the wounded man, says the wounds work on the house. The lady was were caused by some blunt instru- picked up and driven back to her ment. Both Fitzgerald and Creek home. She was badly shaken, but it is not thought that her injuries

President Smoot in Kentucky .-Following is an interesting excerpt from a letter written by President A. O. Smoot to his family dated at Gratz, Owen County, Kentucky, on GRAEFENBERG the 22nd inst:

near the spot of my birth, last Sunday (20th inst.). It snowed all day so that many who desired to attend could not get out. [The snow lies about four inches deep, but is, however, fast disappearing.] A Campbellite priest, after I got through preaching, desired to ask me a few questions. I granted him the privilege to do so, and told him I would answer every proper question pertaining to our faith. He commenced by saying I suppose it is the duty of all your Elders to have four wives?' I answered him by saying. 'That is your supposition, sir, and not a proper question.' 'Then,' said he, 'you believe in the doctrine of polygamy, do you not?' I do sir.' 'How many wives do your Elders have?' Answer: 'Some have one, some have more, and unfortunately for them some have none.' Question, 'Why is it that some have none.' Ans: 'I suppose for the same reason that you have so many old bachelors in this country, -perhaps they are not good looking enough.' By this time the congregation was roaring with laughter, and I had to call them to order. The priest sat down and I consoled him by inviting him to call on me at any time, and I would answer any proper question that he might propound."

President Smoot is rather hard on Kentucky. We have always supposed that the very "handsomest men" came out of that State. Perhaps the ugly ones stay at home.

The Denver and Pacific.—The articles of incorporation of the Denver and Pacific Railroad Company, which is to run for 50 years, were filed yesterday in the office of the Territorial Auditor. The capital stock is placed at \$5,000,000, in par value shares of \$100 each. According to the company's papers, it "is organized to construct, equip, own, and operate by steam power a railroad from a point at or near the city of Ogden, in Weber County, Utah, to a point on the boundary between Colorado and the Territory of Utah, easterly, from a point at or near the The Rapist .- Ray Parrish, the junction of White and Green Rivers, ticable route through said range to the waters running into the Green River, to the point before named, at or near the mouth of White River; said road being intended to connect with a railroad from Denver City, in Colorado, to said point in said Colorade and Utah, wherever said point of junction may be found to be most feasible and eligible. The entire length of said route and railroad con templated, being estimated at about

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