# ITEMS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

"HEARTH AND HOME."-We have received the first number of an illustrated periodical, entitled Hearth and Home, published in New York, with Donald G. Mitchell and Harriett Beecher Stowe editors, Joseph B. Lyman and Mary E. Dodge associate editors. It is designed "For the Farm, Garden and Fireside;" and its first number is worthy the names of its editorial corps. Agriculture and horticulture, while being prominently treated, do not absorb the literary ability which it displays; for with well written articles on various topics, household matters, tales and stories, a portion set apart for the boys and girls, and miscellaneous matter of interest, and illustrations, it aims at being a family paper worthy of patronage and preserving. It contains sixteen pages: price \$4 per annum.

SHAMEFUL.—The Reese River Reveille of the 28th ult. says, "A short time since an old Indian was buried in Siskiyou county, and, as is the custom, his property, such as guns, money, etc., was buried with him. The latter consisted of twenty-six dollars in American coin which was placed in his mouth. After the ceremony was all over, and the dirt was still loose over his grave. some persons having no respect or dread of the sacred portals of the tomb, proceeded to exhume the body, and extracted therefrom the twenty-six dollars from the mouth. The disturbers of the dead were not very particular how they extracted it from the Indian's mouth and being unable to secure it easily they split his head open. The remains were not even favored with a reinterment. This is one of the most inhuman and horrible acts we have heard of in a long time, though it is not the first time the same infernal conduct has taken place in the county. Ten or fifteen years since a similar act was perpetrated by a young man, and had he not left that part of the country on "short order" he would have been harshly, but very justly, dealt with by an outraged and exasperated community. There is no punishment too severe for the scoundrel who would rob the grave, even of a dead Indian, for a few paltry dollars.

PENITENTIARY.-William S. Fair, Jack Schisler, Geo. Wilson and William Anderson, were taken from the City Hall this morning about ten o'clock, and transferred to the care of Col. Rockwood, Warden of the Penitentiary. These are the four men tried and convicted at Brigham City for larteny. They are the four individuals brought from the Promontory, and if the mode of procedure usual in railroad towns had been tried on them, they would have undoubtedly adorned a telegraph pole. They have an endless variety of aliases, and will probably stay in the Penitentiary during the term of their imprisonment, viz: the first two, five years, the latter couple, three years. They were brought to the city by Sheriff Cutler, of Box Elder, and John Burt, of Brigham City. Lading

MARRIED.—In this city, January 4th, by President D. H. Wells, Mr. Frederick B. Eldredge and Miss Almira J. Nebeker, both of this city. last legislature, bave

Just RECEIVED .- We received this morning from Mr. James Dwyer, "Railroad News Depot, 'copies of Harper's Weekly, Harper's Bazaar, Hearth and Home, the Comic Monthly, and the Waverley Magazine, of the latest dates, most of them being for January 9th. Mr. Dwyer's enterprise and energy are making his business a prominent feature in the city. He supplies the latest news at the earliest possible date.

CHEYENNE. - Another shooting scrape has occurred in the once "magic city." One "Blinkey Jack" goes into Harry Powers' saloon, gets into a row with the bar-keeper, who smashes him over the head with the but end of a pistol, slung shot or wagon wheel, whereupon "Blinkey" strikes for the door, but deeming his life in danger discharges the contents of his derringer into Powers' head. Other shots were given wounding "Blinkey" severely, though not Aderman Clinton, about the same time, fatally. Powers is not expected to recover. Count Maurice; Mr. Margetts, Michael; Mrs. Woodmansee, the Duchess. New scenery has been painted expressly for this piece by Mr. J. Guido Methua. ElEtalas 90 "Panyrette" will be repeated to morrow

· Levening for the Benefit of Madame Scheller TENTH WARD LECTURES .- President Geo. A. Smith delivered a lecture in the Tenth Ward last night on the "Ancient History of America." He referred to the settlement of this continent by the Javedites; to their growth and ultimate destruction, because of their wickedness, after they had become a great people. He then spoke of the settlement of the country by the Nephites and the people of Mulek; of the wars between the Nephites and Lamanites, and of the monuments which still stand attesting the greatness of the races which are now scarcely represented by a few wandering tribes. The comparatively recent date of the erection of many of these monumental remains, with other things, affords abundant evidence that there had been at least two or three races in the country before those who erected them. He spoke for an hour and twenty-five minutes in a most interesting

More Goods .-- A. C. Pyper & Co. had another arrival of new goods to-day, consisting principally of coal oil and fancy groceries. Eldredge & Clawson also re-

and instructive manner.

ceived a quantity of heavy groceries and and fixtures; only troubling the outside to storm, six inches of snow. Ephraim; dry goods. Small lots are coming in now frequently, but there is still a very large quantity destined for this city at various semi-monthly at 75 cts. for 12 nos. points east.

DIED, at Lehi, on the 29th ult., of consumption and inflammation of the lungs, John, son of Jonas and Harriett Holdsworth, aged 13 years, 9 months and 19 days. Deceased was born at Leeds, Yorkshire, England.

Mil. Star please copy.

MALAD CITY .- Bro. Thomas C. Armstrong writes from Malad City, on the 2nd inst., and informs us of the prosperity of the Sunday School in that settlement, which keeps steadily increasing in numbers. On the 11th they will have a Sunday School Examination; and all the evidences of progress are cheering and enconraging. Bro. A. is the Superintendent, sublished and

Police Walker, who was arrested for stealing money at the Point of been prostrated by apoplexy has no founda-Mountain south, was find \$50 berreal

been duly manifested, suffered the loss of \$10 for so indulging.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- We are the recipient of a favor from Henry L. Latey, Esq., of Omaha, in the shape of some delicious fresh oysters, hermetically sealed. Sancho Panza ejaculated "Blessed be the man who first invented sleep;" and some equally appreciative genius uttered some similar ejaculation when the much sought for bivalve first passed the portals of his thorax. We can recommend Mr. Latey's to connoiseurs of the article, satisfied that those who have "been there'i can partake with wivid reminiscenses of previously enjoying them near the briny element from whence they were taken, odd tentsan anilidael

# FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

Davis and Donlittlein its favor.

WEATHER .- We are indebted to the Deseret Telegraph Line for the following, received this morning. There is about three inches of snow, at writing, in this city:

Kaysville, the snow is about four inches deep and is still snowing; Wellsville, fine and pleasant, with the snow five inches deep; Logan, fine, snow two inches deep; Spanish Fork, cloudy and cold, snow about three inches deep; Nephi, stormy, snowfell three inches last night; Ephraim, snowing a little, mild; Round Valley, very cloudy and snowing, wind blowing from the northeast, snow four inches; Fillmore, it has been snowing since 2 a. m., and is five inches deep, quite cold; Cove Creek, mild and cloudy, snowing a little; Beaver, very cloudy and mild; Parowan, very cloudy but mild, no snow; St. George; clear and pleasant, the mud in the roads is most all dried up. Thermometer 45.

OXFORD, CACHE Co.-From a communieation from Bro. Arthur P. Welchman, dated Oxford, Dec. 29th, we learn that last spring a start was made in that settlement towards | trial, and was acquitted on the 7th inst. fruit raising, every family but two in the place procuring and setting out a good supply of apple and plum trees and current and gooseberry bushes, which are mostly in a thriving condition. The inhabitants of Oxford are well disposed to patronise the loeal papers; and hope for increased postal privileges which will give them stronger inducements to do so. Their school is prospering, and matters in the settlement are of a progressive character. On Christmas eve the choir gave a party, when dancing was the leading feature, interspersed with anthems, songs, rounds, &c., and an address written for the occasion by Brother A. P. Welchman, and recited by him. On Christmas night there was another social party which passed off pleasantly. Thus their holidays did not pass over without enjoymentille out to toval mi nosega

POLICE.-James R. Pettit, for stealing a cap from Woodmansee Bro., valued \$2, was muleted \$15 this morning, as a caution no to do the like again. Junium both 1113

Jefferson Kelly, had an introduction to and donated \$10 to the City, for having been drunk and disturbing the peace. of lan

SCARCELY three inches of snow on the ground, and the sun shining brightly this

portance was done, the time being d Sr. Gronge: The BionVirgens Times of St. George, under date of Dec. 28rd, usays that the weather has been more or less cloudy and chilly; not a snow-flake wet. I

"A Mercantile Co-operative Association has been formed in this place, officers elected and all in working order. The agent is now very busy receiving and selling cattle, and preparing with a good amount of ready money to commence business in earnest. Success to this enterprise, it is in the right direction, decome of flid a belinger , and

We clip the following from its respecting the affairs at Washington

"The cotton mill is again in successful is rushing up the walls of a large stone

St. George Juvenile'—a 'tiny sheet,' edited, factured his composing stick, case, press Pleasant; cloudy, and looks like going to and a safe return to his constituents.

business is drawing all it can do."

world for paper, ink and type; all the rest is the fruit of his own genius. It is issued

In speaking of this little sheet the Times truly says: Industry and self-culture, is better than clanning, loafing and idling with bad company. A SA BA A A A A A

## FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

ENLIGHTENED AT LAST,-We are gratified to notice that somebody has been on a visit to Salt Lake; and that our Western neighbors are enlightened as to the true subject in which it is pleasing to think they take so much interest, as the following paragraph will show. We clip from the Virginia Enterprise:

"The story going the rounds of the press, based on what purports to be a dispatch to the Chicago Post, that Brigham Young had tion in fact. We conversed yesterday with F. Ragel, whose pugilistic tendencies had a gentleman just in from Salt Lake, John McCollough, the well known actor, and he informs us that he saw Brigham Young every day during his late theatrical engagement there, and that he is in the enjoyment of robust healthr's resistant of T

> LEGISLATURE. The eighteenth annual session of the Legislative Assembly will convene in the City Hall, in this city, on Monday next, January 11th, at 10 a. m.

DIED.-In this city, Dec. 25th, Herbert will, late of England, aged I year. Mill. Star please copy.

#### TO THE SAINTS IN DIXIE,

And elsewhere: Those of you having business in the South or West that you wish me to attend to, make known your wishes by letter to Rome, Georgia, and you shall be heard and attended to if in my power. Again, all those having relations and friends in the South or West, or in the States anywhere, can, by letter, refer them to me at Rome, Ga., for information appertaining to the faith and doctrine of the Saints, or for their writings, which can be had from me at Rome, or from Bro. John Brown, 206 North 14th street. St. Louis, Mo. (care A. J. Kershaw.)

JESSE W. CROSBY. Rome, Georgia, Nov. 21st, '68.

### FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

GONE.-Mr. G. B. Waldron and lady left this morning for Colorado. Bon voyage,

PROBATE COURT .- On the 6th instant -Kimball, for forgery, was tried before the Probate Court and sentenced to six months. imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and \$50

Thomas Parsons who had been tried for larceny and sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months, and fine, obtained a new

Police. - Joseph Householder got infatuated with some strong liquid, last night, and this morning paid \$5 and costs for it.

Patrick Quaid was slinging around his revolver last night, foolishly imagining it was a shillelagh. This morning Alderman Clinton convinced him he was drunk and disturbing the peace, for which he paid \$15; and \$5 more for using protane language.

Charles H. Pratt and Albert R. Googain, for fast riding in the streets, were fined \$5 and costs each Dod bankers base symbold

The above two items were in type yesterday, but our 'devil' is not so spry and everywhere at-the same-time as "the other one," and has to hold himself responsible for its not being inserted, wherever the responsibility really rests. 508 750

C. P. R. R.-Weclip from an eastern exchange:

The President has ordered the issuing of honds for the last accepted section of the Central Pacific Railroad, making the four hundred and fiftieth mile for which subsidy has been issued, most to bull

INFORMATION WANTED. - Hans Christian Jensen, of Hyrum, Cache valley, lately from Denmark, wishes to hear from or learn the whereabouts of, Peter Nebel.

WELCOME IN .- The worthy representatives of the people, for the Legislature Assembly, are making an appearance in the City. The faces of a number of old and well-tried friends have already illuminated our sanctum, and they have greated us with a hearty shake of the hand. Welcome, gentlemen, to the City, and to your Legislative labors; which we have no doubt will be prosecuted with all the harmony and expedition which characterizes the meetings of our Territorial Legislature.

THE WEATHER.-We have received the following by Deseret Telegraph Line.

Ogden; clear and pleasant with about four inches of snow. Willard; very fine, the sun shining beautifully, four inches of motion, full sets of lively fingers, and full snow. Brigham; clear and pleasant; about supplies of cotton yarn. Bishop Covington | four inches of snow. Logan; fine and clear, snow three inches deep. American mansion. Several dwellings less preten- Fork; clear but cold, snowed last night tious are also in course of erection. The four inches. Provo; clear and very cold, Delegate, Hon. W. H. Hooper, left yesterflouring mill, by its satisfactory style of snow fell about two inches last night. day forenoon for the east to resume his du-Springville; clear and cold, snow three ties at Washington. He traveled to Har-The Times notices the appearance of the inches deep. Spanish Fork; al ittle cloudy, dy's Station yesterday, designing to take very cold, five inches of snow. Payson; the coach from that point this morning. We composed and printed by Jos. Carpenter, | very cold and cloudy, snowing on the | wish him health, peace and success in his a boy of 15 years, who invented and manu- mountains, four inches deep here. Mount labors while absent at the National Capital,

snowing all night, mild with two inches of snow this morning. Gunnison; cloudy and cold, about three inches of snow. Round Valley; wind blowing from the north very cold, snow four inches deep. Fillmore; snowed most of the night, cloudy and cold, snow four inches deep. Cove Creek; mild but cloudy, four inches ef snow. Beaver; clear but cold, snowed last night. Parowan; cold and cloudy, snowed last night. St. George; mild and pleasant, roads dry and dusty. Thermometer 50.

Goods In .- Messrs W. S. Godbe & Co., and Messrs A. C. Pyper & Co., and some condition of President Young's health-a others received goods to-day from Evanston, by Messrs Edward Pugh's and John Cook's teams.

> END OF TRACK .- On Thursday the end of track was close to Hanging Rock station, ten miles from the mouth of Echo, and is expected at Echo City in a day or two.

> SHOOTING.—Echo City puts on its l'civilization" and manifests its proclivites. On Thursday night last a man was shot in that young and "lively" city. Name not received-that being a matter occasionally little thought of in such scenes and under such circumstances.

GEOGRAPHICAL.-It seems absolutely necessary that somebody should hurry up that geographical work on the West. Our contemporaries are falling into all kinds of blunders concerning it. Only this morning a paper reached us, from the far-famed and George Savill, son of George and Ellen Sa- rapidly growing city of Omaha, on the romantic banks of the "Muddy Missouri," addressed "Salt Lake City, Colorado." Too bad! Either there was a ludicrous blunder on the part of the writer of the address or he sadly needs a little more schooling. Salt Lake the capital of Colorado is a new idea! of louisting one chargeout hen many

Nor Quite. The Helena Post, of the 31st ult., gives on private authority, the rates of freight from the end of the track to Salt Lake City at 10 to 16 cents. The latter figure was a slight exaggeration at the time the Post gained its information; and now, with the present terminus at Evanston, freight can be got in for 5 and 6 cents.

#### FROM MONDAY'S DAILY,

remains not carried to merchants on a

SABBATH MEETINGS .- President George B. Wallace occupied the morning, touching on various subjects and treating on the practical duties of the Saints.

In the afternoon Elder John Taylor contrasted the condition of the world, religiously, morally and politically, with that of the Saints, showing that those who live according to the principles of the gospel grow in everything good and praiseworthy.

Elder George Q. Cannon followed, pointing out the practical evidences which are to be seen among the Saints, of the power and efficacy of the gospel.

President B Young spoke on the universality and comprehensiveness of the gospel. His remarks were reported.

Police.-James Beddo was brought up as a drunk and disorderly case for which he was fined.

Daniel Call, in a similar condition was similarly treated. P. S. Hunter paid \$10 for being drunk and

disturbing the peace. YELD HEREIM Milliam H. McCall and Carl Hanson were also "presented at court," having indulged in alcoholic potations too deeply, and were each fined, at tours -our

THROUGH.—The west and smaller tunnel in Weber kanyon got daylight through it last week, the "header" being opened wide enough to admit of a wagon going through. Dr. Durant treated the workmen on the occasion. Bishop Sharp is putting forth all his energy to blow out and clear out the rock to the grade.

Dieb. In this city, Jan. 9th, Sarah, wife of William Ridd. Deceased was Lynton, Devonshire, England, June 30th, 1828. She was baptised in 1853, and emigrated to Utah in 1854. She lived the life of a faithful Saint, and died in full hope of a clorious resurrection. She has left a family and numerous friends to mourn her loss.

ARIZONA ITEMS.-The Prescott Arizona Miner. of the 12th ult., contains Governor McCormack's Mossage to the Legislative Assembly. The document is tolerably lengthy and treats on the usual variety of subjects.

The Wallapai and Apache Indians are committing depredations and murders. Minute is being prosecuted in various parts of

the Territory with much success. "No flour" was the cry at Prescott, but the people were feeling satisfied with corn meal and vegetables. The corn meal was bringing 14 cents. The Miner says:

"Outling and shooting are getting to be quite common practices in this community, and a stop should immediately be put to them. The other night a man was shot in the leg, and a short time ago, one Mexican cut another with a knife. The Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff and some citizens tried to secure the one that did the cutting, but he eluded them and has probably gone to Sonora or Tucson. The law against firing guns and pistols in the streets, if rigidly enforced might stop the evils complained of. A night in the calaboose, and a few good fines might cure some of the braves,"

LEFT FOR WASHINGTON .- Our respected