## LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

CORRESPONDENTS Writing for publication are requested to write on one side of the paper only. No notice can be taken of anonymous com-munications. Correspondents' names must in every instance accompany their communica-tions, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of reitability.

THEATRICAL This evening, last appearance of Miss Crampton, in the character of Richard III; which is considered by the critics her best part. We have no doubt, having seen her Shyloock, that Miss Crampton will de full justice to the crafty hypocrite, Gloster .: It is a towning part and it requires a master mind to represent it. Madame Scheller appears as Lady Anne, a character she has played with great success in New York City. The whole tragedy is well cast and we think the people will witness this evening one of the grandest performances ever seen in this city.

We undeartand that the Management will produce next week one of the most thrilling sensation pieces of the age.

gratified yesterday afternoon by receiving a call from Gen. A. L. Chetlain, U.S. Assessor of Internal Revenue, who has just returned from a visit to the Sweetwater coun-The General's health, while he has been absent, was not so good as usual. He has had an attack of mountain fever, from which, however, he has almost entirely recovered. He went to the Sweetwater somewhat prejudiced against the mines; but he selves that it will work few changes in Utah, in the character of its population, or its political or religious avalence. very rich. The gold, so far as discovered, religious systems very rich. The gold, so far as discovered, Upon what grounds, other than his imagina-is principally in ledges. From 75 to 100 of then, the Editor of the Gesette bases his assertion are now being worked. About 150 tons of quartz have been taken out of the Ceresa Ledge, which is worked by Col. Tozer & change in that respect. So far as political changes are concerned, so long as those changes Co., by means of two shafts 40 feet deep; it are in accordance with the letter and spirit of taken from here, which will be in operation to the Constitution, with other requisite qualihave also gone East to procure mills, which condition. they expect to have running by the Fall. The placer diggings are improving. They have been discovered at Spring Gulch, and Rock Creek, and several guiches in the new We trust that this prognostication will be fuldistrict called Summit. They pay from \$5 flited, for, when the "Mormon people" have ento \$30 per day to the man. Two men, one of Joyed an immunity from being interrupted in whom was Comstock, the discoverer of the famous ledge of that name in Nevada, were working at Spring Gulch, and in one day with a Long Tom they took out about \$70. The population of the country is about 2,- come one of the largest cities of inland 500. Provisions are plenty and tolerably America, and will be a great commercial centre. heap. Thirty miles from South Pass City is the Wind River Valley. Many have gone there and taken up ranches and have been plowing and sowing this Spring. The General thinks the Sweetwater country offers unusual inducements at the present time to from reliable men who have for years been | the worst seemed to have commenced. operating in mines, and they are of the opinion that there is great wealth in the country; but it will take time and capital to develop it. His opinion is that men who have families and are doing well at home, had better remain, and let well enough alone; but he thinks that young men who have

Our position in this Territory is an advan- Cedar Post. tageous one. By following our home puron produce from the East, will give us the advantage in furnishing flour and other provisions to that section.

capital and who are disposed to work, and

Gen. Chetlain brought in some very fine pecimens, in which the gold was seen on ill sides. We were glad to see him in our things," was her prompt reply, "it's all I have to give them." specimens, in which the gold was seen on all sides. We were glad to see him in our 

the Tabernacie, to take measures for organizing at any time and to all persons and con-co-operative associations to import the requi-site labor-saving machinery and other things he sent his victim the following: "Never

After some very pertinent and pointed re- the middle of next week." marks by Col. J. C. Little, the meeting was duly organized, Bishop Edward Hunter being elected chairman, A. Milton Musser, Esq., secretary, and Edward L. Sloan, reporter.

The chairman, in speaking of the object for which the meeting had been called, said when we imported an article we had in many instances, to pay a high price forwhat was comparative ly worthless, and Illustrated bis remarks by holding up an imported chair to view which fell in pieces from his hands, the circumstance so forcibly lliustrating the Bishop's sentiment as to cause a burst of laughter through the assembly. He further added that, not only were we thus buying inferior articles, but we were paying TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. away money to be carried out of the Territory which should pass into the hands of our me-

Pros. B. Young in a few kind fatherly remarks pointed out that the ability of our mechanics is plainly visible by their labors; and showed that | cent. steps must be taken immediately to establish wagon, carriage and furniture manufactories, and others of a similar kind. Our mechanics might wait for men with capital to do this, and make a community with a few rich men, and the rest poor and depending on therich; or they could co-operate, unite their capital, experience and ability, bring on here the kinds of timber and the iron which are needed, now that the railroad is rapidly approaching, and make the wagons, carriages, furniture, &c., which are called for nere, cheaper than they could be imported and a better article, while giving increased employment to our mechanical labor It will be but a short time until the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads are united, and we be placed in communication by rail with the west. Then it will be an easy matter to bring timber round Cape Horn in ships, and by rail from our Francisco, and land in hereshetter semestical and cheaper than it could be brought from the east. He concluded by giving a practical character to his suggestion toying that if an association was organized for

and the controlled by the state of the same and the same of the sa

the manufacture of wagons, carriages, & rould take shares in each to the amount of five hundred dollars or a thousand dollars in all.

speeches and remarks were subsequently made by President Wells, Col. J. C. Little, Bro. Henry Dinwoodey, Bro. Burr Frost, Bishop Raleigh and Bro. H. E. Bowring, in which a number of points were advanced pertinent to the subject, and showing the necessity for the orsums were also named by a number present, in to the amounts for which they would take

Bro. Dinwoodey suggested that the various kinds of mechanical labor be classified, and that each form an organization for itself. This was considered by the meeting; and a meeting was called of the catinet-measure, for Monday evening, at 6 o'clock, under the direction of H. at la Dinwoodey, to be held in his factory; and another of the carriage and wagon makers, carriage trimmers and painters, smithe, de., under the direction of Col. J. C. Little, to meet in the City Hall on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The meeting then adjourned.

ANOTHER PLAN.-Bro. Robert Peirce called this afternoon, and told of another plan for Br. James Van Natta. He takes a hoop, such as is used on a tub, and fastens around it the mouth of a sack. This he then stiaches to the end of a pole and sweeps the open mouth of the sack along the ground, hither and thither, the "hoppers" that are yet wingless hopping to their own destruction. In this way he has al been incalculably numerous on the farm; and he expects to be able to save the crop.

How HE VIEWS IT.—The Editor of the Helens, Montana, Garette, of the 6th inst., has a leader on the Pacific Railroad. Speaking of the "Mormon people" and their views on the subject, he says:

these have been discovered and located, one that the "Mormon people" expect that the half of which will yield, in the opinion of Rattroad will bring "few changes in Utah, in old and experienced quartz miners, from the character of its population," we do not \$20 to \$60 to the ton. Some of these ledges know. He is, however, entirely mistaken. is estimated that this quartz is worth \$100 the Constitution, the "Mormon people" are the ton. Four large avastas are being con- prepared for them. In fact, a political change structed, and a quartz mill is about to be is necessary. Utah has shown by her loyalty fications, that she has long been in a fitting conwithin the next 40 days. Several parties dition to emerge from a Territorial to a State

Of religious changes he say:

"Henceforth, the Mormon church in Utah will have the same privileges as other churches -its adherents as other people."

he exercise of their rights and privileges, it has not been the fault of a number of evil disposed persons, who have advocated a contrary policy. The article winds up with a statement that with proper enterprise Salt Lake city will be-

CHETENNE.-The Argus of the 6th inst, says that it is now definitely settled that the Terminus of the Denver Pacific Railroad will be at

plished set of thieves" in that city, and that a degree of immunity from robbery had been encapitalists. He has derived his information joyed there for some time past, but a change for

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> A stingy husband threw all the blame of the lawlessness of his children in

A man advertised lately to feward, on MECHANICS' MERTING.—Yesterday evening a receipt of postage stamps, "sound pracof manufactures on an extensive scale. give a boy a penny to watch your shadow while you climb a tree to look into

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