LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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SABBATH MEETINGS.—Elder Henry W Miller occupied the morning, treating on the principle of obedience, and giving an account of the condition of the southern settlements. He expressed his appreciation of the country there, and his satisfaction at living in it. He urged the congregation to faithfulness, and bore his testimony to

President George A. Smith delivered a short but interesting address upon the text "Why are we Latter-day Saints?" He was followed by Elder Joseph F. Smith, who spoke at some length on the blessings and privileges enjoyed by the Latter-day Saints. Verbatim reports of both discourses were made.

THEATRICAL - To-morrow evening a regular theatrical performance will be given, when, we understand, the amusing comedy of "The Love Knot" will be prescuted with an efficient cast; followed by the laughable farce "To Much for Good Na-ture," with Mr. Margetts in his great specialty of Romeo Jenkins.

Madame Scheller requiring rest and time to prepare for fresh novelties will not appear this week.

THE CONCERT.-A large and fashionable audience assembled on Saturday evening at the Fneatre to hear, at last, the renowned Cantatrice, Parepa Rosa, and her troupe. Let us go through the programme in regular order. The Concert opened with a symphony of Hayda, executed by the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Geo. Careless, in a really excellent and precise manner.

No. 2.-Song "Beware," sung by Mr. Brook" house Bowler, with charming brown; his fortissimo was powerful and his sotto roce sweet and agreeable. He is a good tenor, and we believe would make his mark in heroic parts in the

No. 3.—A Cavatina from the 'Barber of Seville," executed by Sig. P. Ferranti, was decidedly the gem of the evening. We have never before heard it equally sung either in Europe or America. His legerite and grace in execution, combined with a powerful and clear voice, rank him among the first baritones of our times. No. 4. Oh Luce di quest anima from Linda sung her voice was somewhat, what we call in mu-sical parlance, "veiled;" yet her execution was

urilliant. No. 5. Violia solo by Mr. Rosa. We can assert that Mr. Rosa is one of the best violin players of the present day. His wonderful facility, gen-He touch and command over his excellent in-No. 6. Duet from L'Edicir d'Amore, was sung

with spirit and great colar by Maiam Parepa The second part opened with the overture of La dame Blanche, which was a great feature in the programme, and did honor to our untiring leader, Professor Careless, and his excellent or-

No. 8. "Let me like a Soldier fall," from Maritana, sung by Mr. Brookhouse Bowler in a very impressive style. He was encored, and favored the audience with "The Bay of Biscay," which called forth great enthusiasm.

No. 9. "Oh! Women, Women!" was sung by Mr. Ferranti with so much comic simplicity and action that it elicited our admiration, the more so, as it seems to be a rare gift with Italian opera singers. Mr. Ferranti received an encore.

No. 10. A ballad, "Waiting," admirably sung by Madam Parepa. It was received with great applause, and she gave us "The Last Rose of Summer;" with much brilliancy and sweet-

No. 11. Violin solo by Mr. Rosa. The "Caprice Fantas figue" was executed with wonderful

Mantastique" was executed with wonderful facility.

The "Laughing Trio," although rather weak as a stante to a concert, received an encore.

Madame Parepa is particularly fine in her "cadenzas" and "trills;" the voice is hot of a sympathetic ambre, but of considerable compass. We have heard singers who sung with more soul and fervor than Madam Parepa, yet she is undoubtedly one of the best concert singers now living. As she had not fully recovered from her cold, however, it was difficult to decide fully on her abilities.

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Mr. Kerranti was the hero of the evening, and we shail not easily forget his splendid voice and graceful bearing. The verdict of the audience in his favor is general. He must be an excellent operatic singer, and we should like to hear sig. Ferranti in opera, when he has full scope for his no doubt excellent acting.

Mr. Orson Pratt, jr., acquitted himself of his ungrateful task with great ability.

This evening the programme will be entirely changed, and the principal feature of the concert will be a grand operalic scene from the 4th act of Il Trocutore. Madame Parepa Rosa will also give the "Nightingale's Trill" composed expressly for her, "The Storm," a descriptive song, and sing an operatic comic duet from "Don Pasquale" with Sig. Ferranti. Mr. Bowler and Signor Ferranti sing in several pieces, and Mr. Rosa gives a violin solo from "Der Freischutz."

To Cottonwood.-Local paid a visit yesterday to Big Cottonwood and Sugar House Wards, in company with Elder E. Stevenson. Driving down the State road and turning off to the east on the road that leads by the paper mill, the principal object of interest was the cocoonery erected by President Young on his farm, and the adjoining mulberry nursery and plantation. The cocoonery, which we believe is a hundred feet in length, is a plain building, built of adobies, well lighted, and in a forward state of completion, judging by the cursory glance obtained in passing it rapidly. The nursery contains a large number of trees; and the plantation occuples a tract of land which a short time ago seems to have been covered with a luxuriseems to have been covered with a luxuriant growth of brushwood; now it is planted with numerous rows of young mulberry trees. There will be silk there, before long, for practical and manufacturing pur-

Bishop Brinton received us warmly, and there was an excellent meeting in the Ward house, much of the good spirit being en-joyed. The Saints in Big Cottonwood feel

The meeting at Sugar House Ward was also spirited. There is a very excellent choir here, trained by Elder A. Rogers, numbering sixteen voices yesterday afternoon. Bishop Robson stated the full choir was not present, and that the number would also soon be increased. A call for a meeting of the "Mutual Improvement to commence their winter's course of instructions, was a noticeable feature at Sugar House.
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people in these wards are very encouraging.

METEORIC DISPLAY-Brother D. B. Huntington informs us that on Saturday morning at about 4 o'clock, he noticed, while in his bedroom, repeated scintillations of brilliant light room, repeated scintiliations of brilliant light like vivid flashings of lightening. Their frequent recurence, and being unaccompanied by any sounds indicative of a storm, induced him to arise and dress and on going out of doors he saw a grand meteoric display, there being between thirty and forty meteors in the midheaven a little north of the city. Upon exploding they disappeared in a north westerly direction, with the exception of one, which went to the south-west, leaving a streak of light apparently from four to six inches wide and a quarter of a mile long; before disappearing it assumed the form of the letter G inverted, which it retained for about fifteen minutes.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY STAGE.

To the East.—Mrs. J. A. Glimer, P. H. Kean, Chas. Erskine, Wm. Wills, Mrs. E. Brouker, M. Greenbaum, H. H. Freeman, J. Steinhart, C. H. Meyer, F. Solomons, A. J. Bryant, E. Rathburn, E. H. Brooks, G. L. Finn, Morris Kohn, Thos. To the West.—L. Dolza Jardhell, John O'Brien To the North—James Bettner, James Powell, Ben Hampton, A. J. Gill.

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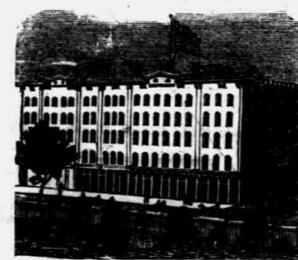
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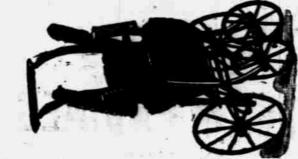
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