THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, ... July 20, 1869.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRICAL.—Last night the "Seven Sisters" was played, and created a good deal of merriment. It contains some fine tableaux, and had it been played with more spirit would have kept the audience in almost continued laughter. The adventures of "Mrs. Pluto" after leaving her abode below are extremely droll, and Mr. Chaplin, while personating that venerable lady, showed himself the possessor of considerable ability as a comedian. As the Irish apple woman and the itinerant frau, with her hurdy-gurdy, he was excellent. The singing and dancing of Miss Ward were encored, as was also the dance by Miss Clive. Mr. Harris, as "Cuffee," made the most of his part, which, being a very laughable one, helped much to keep up the fun. Messrs. Lindsay, Hardie and Graham, and Mrs. Pluto's Seven Daughters acquitted themselves creditably. The closing tableau of the "Birth of the Butterfly" is very beautiful, but last evening the curtain was dropped too quickly for the people to enjoy it much.

The piece will be repeated to-night, and on this occasion fun *ad libitum* may be anticipated.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.—We are indebted to E. Young Esq., Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Statistics, for some exceedingly interesting public documents relating to Commerce and navigation. He will please accept our thanks.

THE ELDERS IN THE STATES.—We have received a very interesting letter from Elder W. N. Dusenberry, dated New York, July 9th, in which he states that for the last two months he had been laboring in in the coal district of Pennsylvania where a very good work has been commenced, with prospects of flattering results in the future. After the departure of Elder Boyle's Company for Zion he expected to visit the branches between New York and St. Louis and then by request of Elder Staines, to join Bro. Stuart at Omaha, and assist in forwarding the emigration from that point. Bros. Henry Rudy and Geo. Moesser were laboring in Schuylkill Co., Pennsylvania; both feeling well and in good spirits.

THE GATHERING.—We learn by a telegram from Elder W. H. Miles to President B. Young, that one hundred and fifty-six Saints, chiefly from the Southern States, under the direction of Elder Henry G. Boyle started from New York at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

CALLED. —M. Berenger late French Consul to the Sandwich Islands, called upon us this morning. He has been three years on the Island in that capacity, but was recently removed, and is now on his way to his native land, and from thence will proceed to Stetten in Prussia where he has been appointed consul for France. M. Berenger had for a fellow passenger a part of the way Elder George Nebeker, President of the Sandwich Islands Mission, who is on his way home to visit his family here for a short time but had to tarry on business a day or two in California. We learn from other sources that Elder Nebeker is expected to reach Salt Lake City this evening.

OVERLAND COACH ROBBED.—A private letter from Virginia City, M. T., dated 13th inst., published in the Helena *Herald* says: "The coach was robbed last night at Mayer's station. The treasure box containing more than seven thousand dollars, which was sent from here yesterday evening was taken from the coach while the drivers were changing horses, and the thief succeeded in getting safely away with it. Up to the time the coach left to return here, no clue to the robber had been obtained; although parties were dispatched in search of the scoundrel, within five minutes from the time of the theft. The passengers say no blame can attach to the drivers, as it was not negligence on their part, but adroitness on the part of the thief.

NOTICE TO THE PIONEERS.—Next Saturday being the celebration of the entrance of the Pioneers into these valleys, it is desired that all of that body who can make it convenient to attend shall do so; and all of their number who live in this city and its immediate vicinity are requested to meet at the Tithing Office on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Committee of Arrangements for Pioneers.

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BRIANT STRINGHAM,
JOSEPH SCHOFIELD,
3t BURR FROST.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A San Francisco dispatch states that yesterday a train on the Union Pacific Railroad ran off the track and broke through some tressel work, about thirty miles east of the Promontory, or somewhere in the neighborhood of Corinne. The accident resulted in the death of three persons, the engineer, the fireman and one passenger.

PROBATE COURT.—The case of The People vs. William Jarman was opened yesterday before Judge Elias Smith. Mr. Z. Snow appeared for the people and Mr. R. H. Robertson for the defendant. Up to going to press a jury had been empanelled and sworn, and Wm. Jennings, H. Sadler and N. H. Felt, Esqs., had been examined on the part of the prosecution.

DISTRICT COURT.—Third Judicial District Court, yesterday, Hon. C. C. Wilson Judge; In the case of Joseph F Nounan and Co., vs. the U. P. R. R. Co. Defendant's counsel filed a motion to quash the writ for want of service. The motion was agreed to. C. H. Hempsted and Geo. Doane Esqrs. for defendants, and Aaron Baskin for plaintiff. The Court held the matter under advisement.

SECRET HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.—We have received advance sheets of Pollard's "Life of Jefferson Davis, with a secret History of the Southern Confederacy," now being issued by the National Publishing Company, Chicago. The work promises to be one of considerable interest, and will no doubt make disclosures, never before published, in relation to the Southern Confederacy, and the motives and incidents which led to the policy adopted by its founders during the rebellion. The work is printed on good paper, in clear type, and will be sold by subscription only. Agents are wanted in every county.

VAGRANCY. — Lewis Morshall Stickler was sentenced this morning to 25 days' labor on the streets for vagrancy.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 13th day of July, 1869; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allen F
Alexander J
Anderson O C
Andersen H J
Andrews C F
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Archer L G
Akins A W
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Babin J B
Baker J
Bates A
Becksted H
Bertrand L A 2
Bethell J
Bird J P
Bishop A
Blewatt E
Boothe C
Bowlden R
Boulton Mr
Bradley J
Branch W H
Briggs C
Burk J
Burnett H P
Burrows W
Burton W S
Butler W
C
Calhoun J
Casey A M
Cartwright J J
Charles R
Christenson H
Christensen P
Coleman N R
Cook J
Cooper Mr
Comstock H
Covey I
Cox E
Creer & Butler
Crane C C
Cripe J N
Crumbtin S
Cypher H
D
Davis N R
Davis M L
Deivan W D
Douglas W
Drumiler C
Dunford T
Dunn W
Dykman J R
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Ellis J
Elliott L R
Estlan P
Evans J
F
Fall F
Farns Mr
Fertig I D
Ferguson T
Fiese G J
Fisher J M
Fisher A N
Fisher T
Fisher W B
Fitzgerald M
Flack E
Fowler S
Frost F R
Fuller M C
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Gibson J
Gunderson P
Gordon J J 2
Gouses I
Gould A L
Graham G 2
Gray W H
Gwinn B S
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Haarbye J
Hadfield T
Haffercamp G
Hale J W 2
Hamer O
Hamilton B L
Hamilton J
Hardy M H
Hirtchison J F
Heaston D
Heaston J G
Hellstrom J A
Hendrick J G
Hillis A A
Hill G W
Hindman W A
Hogan D I
Holmes C
Horn T
Howard C
Howard H A
Howard J H
Hunt T
Huntir P
Hutchinson D
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Jocobi F W
Johns T C
Jonsson O A
Johanson H L
Jones J
Jones H M
Jones E B
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Kennedy G W
Kirby W J
Kingsbury J C
Kerkindall I
Knisk K
Knudson R
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Lagerholm S A
Langstron J
Lapish J
Leaver S H 2
Lee S F
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Lewis P
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Linton J R
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Livingstone A
Low J W
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Lyons W M
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Maxfield R
Mendenhall J H
Merritt I A
Miller W
Winders J
Mitche R
Montgomery R E
Moody C S
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Mutten J
Musselman D
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Newmann J
Nicholls M A
Nash J
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O'Sullvan T H
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Parsons H B
Petterson G
Pierce A S
Phillips R
Phillip J I
Price W
Purcell T
R
Ramsay R
Ranz B F
Ranken R 2
Randall A
Rees D
Rees J
Reynolds E T 2
Rice T
Richmond R
Richter A
Ridd W
Rimauer M
River G C
Robson R
Roberts J S
Rockwell O P
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Roe J
Rose F E
Ross R
Roots J W
Russell H
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Savage S E
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Wartelington J
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Whaler J G
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Whitlock F
Wingate J W
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Woods R
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Wright C
Wright W
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LADIES' LIST.

Anderson J
Andrew S
Atwood R
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Bond S
Brodice M A
Brunker I
Burns B E
Butterworth S
C
Christensen M
Clare Miss
Clark M E
Correll M
Cozzen M A
Cummings M
D
Deavis E
Davis H S
Davison E
Dyer M
F
Finks L
Fuller E
G
Gillespie M
Godsall Mrs
H
Hardy C W
Hemenway E
Hackerson S C
Horrocks Mrs
Howe H
Hunter M
Hitchins S
Hamin A B
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Jensen C
Jenks G D
Johnson C 2
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Lewis M J
Lienhart M 2
Littlefield A
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Ludwigsen M
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Manwaring S A
Mayer S
McLane N
Mortimer F
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Newman A A
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Orrick N
Orton E
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Petersen A C
Purcell N A
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Ridi E
Robins J
Ross S J
Rood S C
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Slack M
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Smith S
Smith S J
Steele F
Stewart M J
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Timpson E F
Trowbridge E 2
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Garman L
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Van Etten E
Vance S
Vance M A
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There are two races inhabiting the country, the Bechuanas, who occupy some kraals or villages in the central and northern part, but who are in a dependent condition, and the Ovas, of several tribes, (Ovambo, Ovarkereis, Ovambautieru, Ovamguari, Ovakuenama, Ovambuere, etc.,) a red race, with long hair—curly, but never woolly—regular features and fine forms. These are the ruling race, and exhibit a high degree of intelligence, and many characteristics which indicate their Asiatic origin. They are governed by a king—Tjikongo by name—of the Ovambo race, who resides at Ondonga. He is assisted in the government by a Council, without whose consent he cannot execute any measure. Each tribe has its Prince and its territory, and the princes are subject to the King and Council, by whom, for any offense against the laws, they may be deposed or put to death. Each principality is divided into districts, governed by Chiefs, who are amenable to the Princes, but have an appeal to the King and Council. Their roads are excellent, and each has an Inspector, whose business it is to see that every person coming into the kingdom is stopped and entertained until his name and purposes can be forwarded to the King, and permission obtained for him to travel through the country. In the case of explorers and hunters there is usually little difficulty; but traders are required to procure some responsible citizen of the country to be their guarantee that they shall deal honorably, and pay all the debts they contract.

The religion of the country is, in many respects, so much like that of the Parsees as to induce the belief that the Ovas belong to that race, or have been under its tuition. They are not idolaters, but believe in a Supreme Being, the Creator, who is omnipresent, omnipotent, and omniscient, and whose symbols are the sun and fire, and to these they pay homage as his representatives, but offer no sacrifices to them. They keep the sacred fire constantly burning, and the Princes, who are also priests, entrust to their daughters, and sometimes to their wives, the duty of superintending these sacred fires. The Ovas also believe in the existence of a very powerful evil spirit, who is not, however, omniscient nor omnipresent, and to his interference they attribute their misfortunes and accidents, but they offer no sacrifices to him. They are said to be an honest, industrious and temperate people, far more regardful of their word, and more observant of good morals than most of the African nations.
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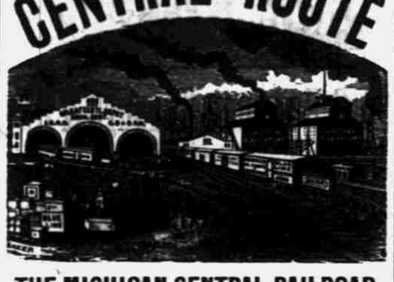

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