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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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nestine" was presented for the first time. It is a neat, pretty, effective little drama, illustrating filial affection, in which the touchingly filial and comically unprincipled prevail, Ernestine embodying the former and Eleonore the latter. Madame Scheller's Ernestine was, like all her personations, natural, chaste and finished. Her artless simplicity and filial devotion drew the sympathetic tear to many an eye. Mr. Graham's Eleonore was well conceived and depart. admirably embodied. The other parts were in the hands of Messrs. Hardie and Lindsay, Miss Colebrook, Miss Alexander and will not be satisfied. Mrs. Clawson, who did them justice. The "Phantom" preceded it and, as a whole, was better played than on Tuesday night. To-morrow night is set apart for Mme. Scheller's Benefit, when Shakespear's great comedy of Shylock will be presented. Miss Charlotte Crampton will make her first bow to a Salt Lake audience in the title role, Crampton is highly spoken of in this line of Shakespearian characters.

After the opening comedy, will come a dance by Miss Clive, and Mr. Methua's ideas in advance of their own. He leaves by beautiful comedietta, "When Women stage this evening." Weep," will conclude the performance. The programme is a lengthy and excellent one, and should draw a very crowded house.

SABBATH MEETINGS,-President H. C. Kimball spoke at some length on the power and order of the Priesthood, instructing the congregation upon various things connected therewith. He pointed out the blessings flowing from obedience to the authority which the Lord has conferred upon His the Lord governs and rules in all worlds, and we cannot, if we would, get to any place where His power is not. Elder Orson Pratt followed, reviewing the

workings of the Priesthood among ancient Israel; and pointing out the glories of Zion which will yet be made manifest. President Kimball made a few remarks

on family training, quoting from the revela-

New MILPAN, DESA Presser, - We taken stand, says the Cheyenne Argus, that General Harney lately received dispatches from Wash-ton advising him that a new military district, to be called the Rocky Mountain District, had been created. The district estands from Fort anders to Salt Lake City, and is under the ommand of Brevet Major-General John Gib tablished at Fort Sanders for the present

at in "wiping them out." The Archb

A new post to be constructed on the North Platte is to be called Fort Steele. It will be a six company post. Operations for its construction will be commenset inthe distativ INDIAN MATTERS.-The Cheyenne Argus of the 2d inst, states that Man-ale and numerous other chiefs, had gone into Laramie to meet the commissioners and enter into negotiations for making place treatles. Red Cloud still stands aloof and adheres to his resolution not to meet the peace commissioners un-til he sees the forts abondoned and the soldiers

Loox our FOR Him .- When last seen he was in possession of three walches and doubtles

day from Legh R. Freeman, Esq., traveler, correspondent, editor, founder of Freemansbury on the Colorado, and a gental gentleman full of spice and anecdote. He has traveled from the Powder River country to and through Montana, then south to Arizons, on to Chilfornia and back by way of Nevada. He is now on his way back to the front of the U. P. R. R., where the having kindly volunteered her services for "press on wheels," the Frontier Inder, sends this occasion; and Mme. Scheller will ap- forth its spley issues. "Legh" can lay claim to pear as Portia, with a strong cast. Miss advancing the most sensible idea on statesmanabilp that we have seen for some time, in ratified the name of President Young as candidate for the Presidency of the U. S. Others will follow suit in this, yet, and give "Legh" credit for

NATIONAL HORSE FAIR.-The Rocky Mon News, of May 30, says that the "National Horse Fair" to be held at Denver, will commence June 30 and end July 4. It is expected to be a grand affair, and will doubtless be numerously attend ed by people from every part of Oclorado and the morth western States. There will be all kinds of horse racing. "Opportunity will be given for matched trotting each day so that each can trot to their hearts' content." The preminms for the best specimens of "horse flesh" are very liberal. For all premlums unservants on the earth; and the ovil results der fifty dollars the entrance is five dollars. For which follow disobedience and rebellion; for premiums of fifty dollars and upwards, ten per cent of the first premium is charged, with the acception of the equestriennes, who are charged but ten dollars. The premiums are stated to be 45, 65 75, 160, 150, 200 and 250 dollars respectively, not in money but value.

INFOMATION WANTED.-Inquiry is made of A. W. Street, Esq., P. M., concerning Charles; Churchill, by S. R. Churchill, Cuylerville, N. Y. also, concerning H. H. Martin by R. W. Martin,





tion where the Lord commands His ser vants to set their houses in order.

Afternoon .- Elder G. A. Smith spoke upon the necessity of the people being faithful to all engagements in order to create confidence. He said they should be very cautious in making promises or engagements, but when made, equally as careful to keep them. He urged very strongly the principle of owing no man anything, or keeping out of debt. He then referred, at considerable length, to his recent tour south and the policy the Saints should observe in their intercourse with Indians. They should feed but not fight them, always be prepared to resist their aggressions, and if possible, punish aggressors; but never punish the innocent for the guilty. In some places the people of the settlements were making great improvement; in others they seemed at a troubles during the last few years.

business was. One of them demanded a drink of water, which was procured, and while he was Brown Sugar, drinking it, the other was throwing a coat and hat, be onging to Mr. Standing, into the street. Then one of them demanded money, and when told there was none in the house, they used Crushed Sugar, abusive language, threatened to strike Mr. Standing with something like a slung shot, Fine Y. H. Ten, threatened Mrs. Standing, and swore they would "stretch out" Mr. 8, if he did not give them money. At this time a son of Mr. Standing's had loaded his gun in an upper room, and got out onto the roof of the porch and from thence down. Some one on the watch outside gave the alarm and the ruffians speedily decamped. making out of one door as young Mr. Standing Phares Wells', in the lith Ward, where they roused and abused the family, and struck a on the cry of murder being raised by the family. Such villains should receive summary punishment; and every peaceable, law-abiding citizen should keep himself ready to treat them according to their deserts.

Since writing the above, we have heard that the men have been identified by a hat left behind at Weils' which contained the owner's name; that they are soldiers; and that all three have been imprisoned to the guard house, Also, that an order has been issued at Camp. forbidding soldiers to wear civilian clothes. There has been an evident desire manifested by the officer in command at Camp Douglas, for some time, to have the peace and quiet of the citizens preserved, so far as the soldiers were concerned. We trust his efforts will continue to be as successful as they have been.

the communication of our correspondent "A." cent. published on Saturday, were the grandest and heaviest alides he ever saw. Vast masses of earth and rocks, detached from their places, ous sizes, on hand, and are prepared to FILL dashed down into the bed of the river, the first ALL ORDERS, Large or Small, one damming it so effectually that a person could walk across it dry shod; and in failing it seemed as if an immense fire was smoking through it. Yet the road is expected to be finished by the 15th, ready for the trains passing up IL. A MONDER B PHONE "A SHORT WAY,-The Archbishop of Algiers has just published his "shortest way" with starving Mohammedans. In a pastoral letter on the famine, dated April 6th, be says that the maly remedy for the wors of the Arab popula-tion is to endeavor to convert them to Catholi-elim, and, failing that, to drive them out into the desert, and leave them with their Koran, on off from the civilized world."-[Ex. This is the Christian () spirit which was manifested towards the "Hormous" in years gone by, and which many would like to see tried again, only the charitable souls who urge it would employ bayonet and cannon in the driving, and lest our industry should spoil the starving part of the programme, they wo nld.

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