developed. We are pleased to be able to say that we can see a visible improvement in the playing of our home performers; they are steadily gaining. They keep pace with the improvement in the taste of their audi-ences. Many of them have great ability; now is their day of opportunity. The ad-vent of so many well-known artists gives them many advantages they have not pre-viously possessed. viously possessed.

INFORMATION WANTED,-B.W. Johnson, Esq., of Marshallton, Iowa, wishes to obtain the address of John Burns, who is represented as being able to give the particu-lars of the murder of O. Logan by Indians last fall. Any person who can give any in-formation on that subject will greatly ob-inge Mr. Johnson by writing to him.

MUSICAL MONTHLY,-The March num our table this morning. It contains some wenty-four pages of choice new music y the most popular writers, and variety enough to suit the most fastidious. It is beautifully gotten up, well printed, and al-together a first-class musical paper. Issued by J. L. Peters, Music Publisher, P.O. Box 3429, New York.

INDIAN FIGHT ON THE YELLOWSTONE. -Our northern exchanges contain accounts October." or an Indian raid on some herders on the Yellowstone, on the 11th and 12th insta. The Indians succeeded in killing two men named James McDonald and Frank Leonard; two others are also missing named started in pursuit. They found the bodies of MeDonald and Leonard, and had just suc-ceeded in burying them when about seven. A Co. Both for the firm of Kurtz, Mohr Co. Both for the firm of Kurtz, Mohr ty-five Indian warriors attacked them from cellent standing. an unobserved position, compelling the soldiers and citizens to retreat and keeping up a running fight for four or five hours. the Indians are said to have lost four men killed and several wounded, whilst the command under Captain Cliff came out in-tact, with the exception of one horse, which threw its rider and deserted to the enemy. Sommand under Captain Cliff came out in-act, with the exception of one horse, which herew its rider and deserted to the enemy. The Indians are supposed to be Sioux, hey were well equipped, were mounted on plendid horses and fought with great prevery and determination. At last advices mergetic preparations were being made to send out one hundred soldiers and one hundred citizens to overtake the Indians, and, if possible, recapture the stolen cattle.
ODDS AND'ENDS.—The Weather is very
From the East.—W H Lake, Felix Sig-nuet, M F Beach, L Bass, John Gooding. To the East.—S Kahn, J N Bailey, G W Comstock, L H Head, D Fuerstenberg, D F Love, P Ameraux. To the West—W N Lake, M F Beach, Hy Jaqua, Ell Wray, P Talman, Mr Bees-ton, Mr Were, J P Hutchinson, M McDon-ald, J A Curtis, J Gooding, Felix Signuet, W J Wakefield, F Huston, G Kennedy, J R Bradley and sister, Mr Wheeler, Mr. Bauks, E V Comstock, E T Fish, Mr Hun-ter, L Bass, Frank V F Wheeler. The Indians are supposed to be Sioux, they were well equipped, were mounted on splendid horses and fought with great bravery and determination. At last advices energetic preparations were being made to send out one hundred soldiers and one hundred citizens to overtake the Indians. and, if possible, recapture the stolen cattle. warm and fine. . . . The roads immediate-

SEAET EVENING NEWS. my future and present course, which I have endeavored to have as my guide cont tinually before me. I have started in ac Internetary, Narch 25, 1960.
THERE AND OTTACHY DIATTERS
THEATBOAL, —Last night a good house where by no means disapoint of the same form and size as the Millemma dispositions of a good perform and the whole of the company played with their accustomed ability. In this western, Miss Lockhart, Mr. There and the whole of the company played with their accustomed ability. In this western excelled; she is really superbare and the whole of the company played with their accustomed ability. In this before their cycs, that were ever presentation of a good perform the book, which is adaptable for this mission; then I will ask for further counsel. The second article will always be a samo of these great men by and by, if possible, but also to get by these truths before their cycs, that were ever presented to mortal men. The third article will always be a second in the and marker is a great disadvantage or the Twelve, introducing to the people or the twelve, introducing to the world in accurate with the adopted moto of the truth be and ditorial by myself, written especiations of a good with a statistic from the leading artists of the world be an editorial by myself, written especiations of a statige we have a set inter the adopted moto of the truth at ways be a letter from the solution of the set will always be a letter from the solution of the solution of the solution of the world in accurate will always be a letter from the solution of the so into the German language, and some small communications on business matters close up the affair. The first number, edited on the above mentioned principles, caused a tremendous stir everywhere, more than fifty Gentiles are already subscribers for the paper, and their number is still increas-ing, and I expect that the second number, which came out yesterday, will not by any means cool down the fire. The finances of the paper are not so bad for a beginning, in as much as all the expenses for the first six months are covered by funds on hand. We had 500 copies printed for January, but they are all gone, and we had to get some more printed afterwards; this month we increased the issue to 700. I should be much pleased if the German Saints in Zion would subscribe for our paper, we would let them have it for \$2, in gold, a year, post paid; and they will help us by this means, to carry on the work in these lands. A er of Peters' Musical Monthly was laid on receipt from Sister Maeser to me for the respective amounts is sufficient, as I can settle it here with some money coming to me from Germany; and would prove there-fore a double blessing. "The work of God is steadily increasing in this mission, according to the the statis-tical report, which bro. Heber Young, now Secretary of this mission, has compiled. One hundred and sixteen persons have been baptised in Switzerland during the last six months, of which there were eighty since

CALLED .- We had a call this morning from O. A. Robson and M. A. Kurtz, Esqs. who arrived yesterday from Omaha. They were two weeks on the way from that place Namuel Moore and H. H. Noel. They also to this city. It took them eight days to succeeded in driving off one hundred and fifty head of cattle, which at latest dates had not been recovered. The next day thirty soldiers accompanied by fifteen citizens



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ly north of the city are dry and dusty. . President G. A. Smith and party reached Cedar City on their way home last evening. . . . This evening Mrs. St. Clair will deliver her lecture on Maiden, Wife, Mother, at the 13th Ward Assembly Rooms. Doors open at 7 o'clock. . . . Last but not least the patrons of the Theatre will have presented for their gratification the beautiful drama of Leah the Forsaken, Miss Western appearing in the title role.

STARTED.-The Co-operative Association of the 6th Ward opened their store this morning and commenced actual business. If we may judge the future of the Society by its present, it will soon be a flourishing concern. The store being nearly filled with customers this morning.

Eco-onogy .- "There's Mrs. Wiggins is a reg'lar old molly over her chickens, she coddles them up all the winter, you'd think they was human bein's; there's she bilin' the pertaters and mashing them up with bran and buttermilk, and then she must give it them warm to be sure! I

must give it them warm to be sure! I never see so much fuss over creturs as isn't human. Then they must have a chunk of lime to make shells with, or some old plaster off the wall, and it must be *lime* plaster, bless yer, dobie wouldn't do. Jest as if they couldn't scratch about and find lime. Then they must be cleaned out, and gravel, and water and—"

"But does she get any eggs?" "Why, yes; for the matter of that she does get a pile of eggs!" At this point of the conversation we pass-ed out of hearing.

FARMERS! ATTENTION .- What do our

farmers say to the following, which we clip.

"Several teams have started for Salt Lake to load with return freight for Virginia City. They are loaded with oats and barley for Salt Lake. This enterprise, if it is suc-cessful, inaugurates a new ers in the agri-cultural pursuits of Montana."

ABRIVED AT CHICAGO.-Hon. Joseph A. Young and party reached Chicago yesterday afternoon. All well.

"A CONSTANT READER" writes that "he would be much obliged to his neighbor opposite, if, instead of throwing out those old pants, boot legs, bottomless coffee pots Ac., which generally find their way into the creek from which he (constant reader) gets his water, he would kindly bury them near those sun flowers which scatter their seeds over his lot every season, as he is sure they must need manure by this ilmo, as there

eeded in burying them when about seven- & Co. Both firms are reliable and of ex

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY STAGE.

From the East .-- W H Lake, Felix Sig

Died: On Wednesday the 24th inst., in the 14th Ward, of Typhold fever, Theodore, elded son of W. G. and Maria Higley, agtd 17 years and 7

days. At Nephi, Juab Co., on the 3d inst., of scarle^t fever, Emily, daughter of David and Elizabeth Udail, aged 9 years, 1 month and 27 days. Also at the same place, of the same disease, on sth inst. Nancy Maria, daughter of Andrew and Samh M. Love: also of the same disease, on the 14th Inst., Joseph, infant son of the above A, and S. M. Love. Also on the 20th Inst., of the same disease, Samh Lucretis, daughter of Thomas and Samh Tranter, aged 9 years, 1 month and 26 days. The above little sisters were regular attend-ants at the Sanday School, and were admired for their kind and gentle dispositions, and be-ing prompt and attentive to their studies,-Cor.



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