LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS. TATHER PARTICULARS OF THE OUTRAGES AT OGDEN.

EVENING NEWS

April 2, 1869.

have obtained further particulars, by agraph from Ogden, respecting the dread-agraph from Ogden, respecting the dread-deutrages and nausder committed by the n who was eared in our columns yesterday under of "Speedy Justice." An inquest when the man-whose name is unknown-entered william Butler's house, at Marrid's settlement, he found there Mrs. Butand two of her children, aged response iv six and eight years. He caught hold Mrs. B. with the evident design of her. She resisted him, raging the children and herself screamed. silence them he seized a hatchet that is convenient, and struck each of them nd severely wounding the mother and ther child, both of whom are in a dangeras condition. As we stated yesterday intler followed and killed him, and then we himself up to the police. The child's neral took place at 2 p.m., to-day,

THEATRICAL .-- Last night, at Mr. Herne refit, there was a good house and an exat entertainment. The comedy of 0,000 went off well, Mr. Herne's Joe glow being a complete success. He was ell supported throughout.

The "Wept of the Wish-Ton-Wish gave The "Wept of the Wish-Ton-Wish gave mmense satisfaction. It was put on the eards in splendid style, and would answer dmirably for a matinee piece. Mr. Herne's amming Tamaboo, Chief of the Mud arties, was a great caricature and added shis fame here as a comedian. The scene which the Skunk family march in pro-ston and the fond "parient" bestows his assing on his first-born, who "looked to a skunk and smalled like a skunk" as a regular side-splitter and caused the nest uproarious laughter.

Miss Western as the Wept of the Wish-fou-Wish played excellently. Mr. Lind-ty played the Narragensett Chief extreme-well; and in fact all played well and the sece went off "galoriously." To-night there is a splendid bill offered, he pieces being Mr. Tom Tavlor's drama, The Babes in the Wood." and "The Wept of the Wish-Ton-Wish."

INFORMATION FOR J. ANDERSON .- The ddress of Erik Anderson is Vernon Settlenent, Rush Valley. He would like to see s brother.

PARTICULARS OF THE INDIAN RAID,+ e have received the following additional articulars of the Indian raid at Scipio, by seret telegraph line.

will enable them to see more clearly the wonderful facial changes, used with such effect by grout performers in the delinea-tions of the characters they represent, and which at present, owing to the absence of gas in the Theatre, it is impossible for the bulk of the audience to perceive.

Police .- John Sloon was arrested for shooting in the street, and was fined \$5. Thomas Haggard for imbibing too freely of the "ardent," became disorderly, was furnished quarters for the night in the city prison and this morning paid \$10.

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PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- We are under obligations to Hon. W. H. Hooper, Delegate in Congress from this Territory, for inter-esting public documents forwarded by him from Washington. GONE EAST,-Bro. Henry W. Naishitt

left for the Eastern States this morning, as general purchasing agent for Zion's Cogeneral purchasing agent for Zion's Co-operative Wholesale Institution. Brother Naisbitt's extended experience in the East, in the past, well qualifies him for the daties of his new position, and we carnestly hope that his labors may be eminently success-full. He will probably be absent from the city for several months purchasing and for-warding for the Institutior.

SANTAQUIN,-Bro. D.S. Andrew, writing from Santaquin on the 28th inst., says: "The inhabitants of this place have organized a Branch of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution. The following officers were elected: David H. Holladay, President; Eli Openshaw, Treasurer; D. S. An-drew, Secretary and agent. Wm. McBride, Edward W. Clark, and Peter A. Anderson Edward W. Clark, and Peter A. Anderson Directors. The store was open for busi-ness on Wednesday last, with a fair show for future success. A suitable building for a new store, with council chamber, will be commenced in a few days, the plans and specifications for the same having been ac-cepted by the Ward. The Farmers are plowing and putting in their crops and all things are moving onwards at Santaquín. MADAME SCHELLER AT DENVER .- The Colorado Tribune says Madame Scheller made her first appearance before a Denver audience on the evening of the 24th ult. The piece selected was "The Pearl of Savoy."

A MONSTER "BUTTON."-A slab of silver or "button" as it is technically called, weighing 532 lbs., troy, valued at \$10,200, was recently shipped east from Watson's smelting works, Georgetown. It was the gross yield of twenty-nine tons of ore, from the Coin and Brown lodes, and is the largest batch of bullion ever made at one test in America. So says the Idaho Register.

THE GRECIAN BENDIN MONTANA-The Helena Daily Gazette of the 24th ult. says the Grecian Bend arrived there the evening before and was for sale at one of the city

stores. The unique part of the Gazette's annonncement is that no person having any pretensions to moral excellence should be

without it. Now, if the Gazette or any other man can tell what connection there is between the







reported that there were some Indians on on Friday last near Chicken Creek; and the raid here on Saturday. All the iendly Indians have left this part, and it is spected that there will be more injury yet, par this settlement soon, for the Indians re rather hostile."

RETURNING. - President Geo, A. Smith nd party left Lehi this morning, and will ach this city sometime this afternoon.

UNEXAMPLED BENEVOLENCE. - A few ys ago a person named Burns, a native of "Emerald Isle," was arrested in Echo

y charged with stealing a hundred dolrs; he acknowledged his guilt, restored to money to the party he had robbed, and hid a fine of \$100. Since then, being de-truined no doubt to aid the public treas-try at Echo city, he has been arrested some times for drunkenness, and alf dozen times, for drunkenness, and ach time with much seeming pleasure, as paid in a fine for each drunk. That's ood, he will be kept sober after awhile.

POOR FELLOW !- The Colorado Daily levald, of the 22nd alt., says: "A case of attempted suicide, caused by Irequited love, occurred in Black Hawk ist night. Geo. W. Morton, a young man (19 summers, who has lately been em-loyed in the dining room of the Mountain douse, last night concluded to shuffle off his mortal coil'-and by the aid of a liberal his mortal coll—and by the aid of a fiberal lose of strychnine, came very near succeed-ing. Several letters which he had written ust before making the attempt disclosed the intention of putting an end to his life. Noctors Garrott, Lincoln and Reed were halled in, and succeeded in ejecting the poison, and to-day he is about, apparently in his usual health."

BASE INGRATITUDE. -- We learn by Des tet Telegaph that two days ago as a couple men, from Arizona, were travelling in Vashington county, net far from St. archase stock, they overtook a podestrian arrying his pack. Touched with com-assion they gave the latter a lift in their agon. After camping at the mouth of the nta Clara, the owners of the team went vater their animals, leaving the stranger heir wagon, in wh hags, were a pair of loaded pistols and iny dollars in gold. Upon returning from ratering the horses the two men were Attering the horses the two men were irid upon from the wagon by the miscre-av whom they had assisted; being unarmed hey both ran. One hastened to St. George ad procuring assistance as speedily as ossible, returned to his wagon on the banks of the Clara. He found his comrade unhart, but the fellow whom they had as-listed, had made off, taking the pistols and paney with him. He was tracked as far scenar City, where he was arrested and A very righteous sentence! Such a bundrel deserved all the punishment the would allow. "Civilization" and "re-

Scipio, April 2.-The boys who were out Grecian Bend and moral excellence, they sterday in the direction of the South must be extrasmart. We are at present inclined to think that there is not the least affinity, but rather some antagonism be-

MONTANA .- The Virginia, Montana, Democrat says the season at Nevada City

is a month earlier than usual,

The same paper says: "The Bannack Ing dians are infesting Virginia, begging for something to eat, but the people don't seem to take them'in. It is unkind to the In-dians to feed them day to day and encourage them in their idle habits, which are so

age them in their thie habits, which are so injurious to the human system." How unkind of the Virginians to encour-age the Bannacks in habits of laziness, when it is so contrary to their nature and, habits! It is enough to "hurt the feelins" of humane folks' to think of it, especially when as the Democrat says "the people when, as the Democrat says "the people don't seem to take them in.



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