

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Correspondents writing for publication are requested to write on one side of the paper only. No notice can be taken of communications. Correspondents' names must be in every instance accompanied by their communications, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of reliability.

THEATRICAL.—The starring "Brook Arden" will be repeated, with its beautiful sentiment, poetical language, good stage business, fine scenery, and a gorgeous apotheosis at the close. It will be followed by "When Women Weep," a sparkling comedy-drama in one act, adapted from the French by J. G. Methua, Esq. Madame Scheller appears in both places, and will sing several songs. Her singing of "Coming through the Rye" is alone worth going to the theatre for.

FUNNY.—The Editor of the Emeralds Union is a funny man. He publishes an issue that is bubbling over with mirth. It is ironical, witty, satirical, farcical, comical and farcically comical. Here is his description of one of the storms that have visited Nevada with rain and hail.

"Wednesday afternoon old Mother Earth was treated to a spanking new white dress about two inches thick, in the shape of hailstones about the size of small birds' eggs. They fell fast and furiously for a few minutes, and with sufficient force to make people in the streets run for shelter on the 'double quick.' Thursday afternoon we were visited by a severe rain, the 'soporific' mellowing which had been the result of the mellow bass of distant and deep-toned thunder."

PERSONAL.—The New York correspondence of the *Alta*, in treating of the Academy of Design, refers to a gentleman well known to many of our citizens, a number of whom have portraits by him. W. J. F. Jr. His own portrait by William F. Jr. is an exhibition at the Academy, and is an attraction. He has a very fine candle-light picture at the exhibition himself, entitled "Waiting for Tea." "It is replete with fine artistic study and at the same time homely truth to nature." His friends in Utah will be pleased to learn that his fame as an artist is rapidly rising, and that his paintings are objects of much admiration by connoisseurs.

EXTENSIVE TRAIL.—A gentleman of exalted and superlative taste, lately arrived here from the blooming and beautiful west of Idaho, who can see more neatness, sweetness, beauty and taste in Ada County sage or rabbit brush, than in the flowers, shrubs, orchards and foliage of this bleak and forbidding region. In a recent letter to the *Idaho Statesman* says: "This is a much more extensive city than I expected to find, and in many respects a beautiful city, but it lacks the neatness and taste generally displayed by the American people."

What silly people! None of the all the travelers who pass through here must be, who give our city credit for being the "Queen of the West," and at least one of the most beautiful cities in the United States!

STILL DOWN.—This morning, with flattering hopes of an interminable batch of telegrams, we reached the office, confident that everybody could be pleased with a huge pile of the very latest news, dripping wet from the heavy rain storms of the plains. But a solitary paragraph from the Pacific was the entire bulk. "Line down again," said the gentlemanly operator, when we inquired after the cause. "Oh, indeed where, please?" "East of Grand Island, about sixty miles on the other side of Fort Kearney."

"Ump! Thank you." And we turned away dis- either gratified or satisfied—as you please. Cannot there be an opposition started? Ours are not so scarce, but enough might be furnished to make relays from the terminus, at proper stage distances, and have dispatches hauled here by a yoke of cattle ahead of those furnished by the wire. We sympathize deeply with the operators. They are industrious and honest young men, and must feel worried in conscience at taking their salaries just now; besides, they do not like to acquire habits of idleness.

DIES AT THE MORMONS.—The *Idaho Statesman* of the 23d is "heavy" on the "Mormons" in a few "light" paragraphs. Clipping from the *Tanquer Register* a "brother and sister" tale of Frederick Young, a brother and sister, who were sensational paragraphist must have given birth to, he intimates that there is no such "good news" at last accounts, and then continues: "If he should conclude to shuffle off that mortal coil, we suggest that his babies be given to the bishops and the widows emigrate to Idaho."

Just what you would like, if the "good news" were true. That is the order of the day, it seems, ladies, not babies. Here we have both; the first we make wives, the second legitimate. Marriage is not much in your programme; is it? Again he clips, and this time credits to a "Utah Exchange." The item is unmistakably taken from the "Mormonite Reading" of a literary contemporary. "When you pass a door after night, and you see a young man and a young woman, and hear a smack, you may bet your bottom dollar that the young man don't live there."

On which he says: "If a young man is caught at that business in Utah his days are numbered by the Harrow Protection Society and turned over to the destroying angel." And we would observe that though there is plenty of "that business" in Utah, the other and member of the "young man" knowing well the "young man" and his motives, there would be risk for one of those "widow" seekers who might try the education game which is popular in many other places. For fathers have an ugly way of expressing their appreciation of the acts of sons-in-law who contaminate their daughters' innocence. They constitute the "Harrow Protection Society" and "destroying angels," whom honest men and gentlemen meet with pleasure, because their motives are good, but whom corrupt politicians dread before they ever come in contact with them. The "smack" of virtue sounds sweet to the ears of purity, and honest men encourage it. If the Local of the Statesman were here, he would find it very proper about this time.

HARVEST CORN.—Bro. E. C. Cronch brought a specimen of wheat into our office this morning, pulled on the 11th inst. at St. Thomas, on the Muddy. It was about five feet high, with the heads in the dough, and is most likely harvested by this time. He informs us that there are between 200 and 300 acres of wheat planted at St. Thomas, which will average about 25 bushels to the acre, and about 100 acres of it is like the specimen shown to us which will average some 40 bushels to the acre. People need not get excited over grasshoppers and scarcity, with such early harvesting and abundance on the other side of the "rim," added to what will be produced shortly. (He expected harvesting would begin in the 11th inst.) The grasshoppers were on the way up, and though grasshoppers were found from Beaver north to this city, there were no complaints of destruction. In fact, except at Bevel, where they were seen, some wheat which was planted in the 11th inst. was not yet harvested.

STARTED OUT.—Bishop John Sharp, with many more, on the 11th inst. The party got together, and they will leave for the distance between Reno, Nevada, and this valley, on President Young's contract.

YSAIY OF GOLDSMITH.—It is well known, was fond of music, practiced it at times, from his early years, and during his Continental tour, turned his limited execution on the violin to good account, by occasionally making a tune upon it. His performances, however, were all by ear; he did not understand the difference of the characters of the notes as written. His friend, Roubillac, knowing that the poet valued himself on his supposed knowledge of the sciences, determined to play upon his vanity. One day he asked him to give him a tune. Goldsmith, knowing something of music, told him that the style in which he had performed had made him wish that he would again play the same melody, that he might write it down. Goldsmith, proud of being thought a musician, and tickled with the artist's flattery, immediately consented.

Roubillac then called for a sheet of paper, and scoring on it a few lined staves, requested his friend to begin. Goldsmith accordingly proceeded to play, and Roubillac to write, but what he put down only consisted of random dots and strokes, such as any one might write down who was as ignorant as himself. When both had done, Roubillac showed the paper to Goldsmith, who affected to look over it with great attention, said it was perfectly correct, and that if he had not seen him do it, he never could have believed that he was so good a musician, as to write down music only by the aid of his ear.

FOUND.—NEAR THE MUSIC HALL, in this city, a GOLD PIN. On paying the charge of this advertisement, the owner can have it by applying to E. DREDGE & CLAWSON'S Store, 2nd Temple Street.

C R B G

ROSS & BARRATT.—A notice to all others who wish to be benefited. As the Railroad is rapidly approaching this place, and as the community at large in every way possible, but particularly in furnishing them the VERY BEST GOODS at the LOWEST PRICES, we will, from this date, sell

Clarified Sugar, Crushed Sugar, Coffee, Fine Y. H. Tea, Soda and Saleratus, Nails, Coal Oil, etc., etc.

AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES

BOOKS FOR SALE!

THE LOWEST PRICES.

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Full Roan.....\$1.25

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