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LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATER-Mr. Chas. Wheatleigh, las night, appeared as "Bonnetol," in the beautiful comedy of "A Victim of Circumstances, "supported by Miss Adams, Carrie, Cartler, Mr. Hardle, Mr. Margetta, and others.

The comedictia of "Forty Winks" followed, in which Mr." Wheatleigh appeared as "Buggius." Mr. Wheatloigh played with the ease and ability for which he is so well known. With some of the there were occasional basizancies which prevented the comedy from going off with the spirit, fitness, and

Promptness which are desirable. "This evening Mr. Wheatleigh appears as "Shaun, the Post," in Boucicault's noted drams of "Arrah Na Pogue," Mr. Hardie drams of "Arrah Na Pogue," Mr. Hardie ssuming the character of "Col. Bagenal ssuming the character of "Major Coffin," O'Grady," Mr. Thorne "Major Coffin," O'Grady," Mr. Thorne "Major Coffin," Mr. Mardan "Beamish McCoul," Mr. Harris "Michael Feeney," Mr. Margetts "Winterbottom," Mr. Lorraine "Oiney Exernit" with barn door jig, Miss Adams "Winterbottom," Mr. Lorraine "Oiney Farrelt," with barn door jig, Miss Adams "Arrah Meelish," Carris Carter "Fanny Power," Miss E. Bowring "Katy Walsh," with barn door jig. "Arrah Na Pogue" is always popular, and with Mr. Wueat-is always popular, and with Mr. Wueat-leight as "Shaun," a most satisfactory programme is presented.

THE BEAUTIFUL RAIN of yesterday cooled the air, washed the vegetation, laid the dust, and was a prelude to a delightful evening and an equally delightful morn-ing, inparting a delicious sense of freahness and refreahingness to the atmosphere.

EXCURSION .- Those desirous of joining the Lake excursion party to-morrow should secure their tickets to-day. The train connecting with the steamer leaves

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Speaking of the condition of affairs in New York, he says that the densely populated portions of the city are becoming is done soon to thoroughly cleanse those places during the hot weather, deaths will likely be numerous from disease. Smalls pox and spotted and other fevers already prevail in those districts. Murders and orimes of every class are on the increase in that city.

destabout nine o'clock yesterday morning. It appears the little fellow, in conjunction It appears the little fellow, in conjunction with some other boys, had preenred a can of surgery with which to amuse himself. In attempting to fire a small cannon he acci-dentally dropped a lighted match into the on, catalog an instantaneous explosion, which nearly blew the thumb from his hand and severely scorched and diafigured his hand, arm and face. Dr. Anderson was called in to attend him, and we are pleased to learn that hopes are now entertained of his recovery. LOGAN, June 22, 1872.

MR. JOHN N. Nunta, of the firm of Benedict, Hall & Co., the famous shoe manuacturers and dealers of Grand St., New York City, is in town and gave us a call this morning. Mr. N. has made himself hosts of friends among our citizens during his visits here, and also by the polite attentions and courtesies which he has shown and extended to these of them who have visited New York. He with his wife have been sharing the hospitalities, for the past two weeks, of Judge Carter of Fort Bridger, and his appearance is complimen-tary to the Judge's cuisine. Mrs. N. with, remain there until joined by her husband when they will proceed to New York. HIGHLY CREDITABLE -- We have been

favored with a perusal of an autograph letter to C. R. Savage, Esq., from Mr. Edward L. Wilson, secretary of the National Photographic Association and editor of the Philadelphia Photographer. With regard to the pictures exhibited by Mr.

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effectual means of education and refinement. At the St. Louis Convention Mr. S.vage was elected vice president for Utah of the National Photographic Association.

EMIGRATION &C .- By letter from W. C. Staines to President D. H. Wells, which the latter has kindly placed at our disposal, we learn that he was expecting the first

company of emigrants from Europe to arrive on yesterday. He hears that the icebergs are very plentiful on the route from Liverpool to New York; but he trusts the

Liverpool to New York; but he trusts the people will arrive in safety. He was ex-pecting to meet President George A. Smith (whose health is very good and who is en-joying his visit very much) and Elder C. Oram at New York on the 18th, on their return from New England. He says it was the intention of President Smith to remain in New York a few days, and then proceed to visit his native town-Potsdam, St. Lawrence Co., in the State of New York.

at Mr. John Clark, of Z. C. M. I., grocery that city. department, met with a very severe acci- He meets with but few, in his traveling around, who have anything to say against the Latter-day Saints; and those who do

Editor Deservet News: We find our names published among those who petitioned Congress not to ad-mit Utah as a State into the Union. We knew nothing of that petition before we saw it in the Nxwa, neither have we given any man or set of men the right or privil-any man or set of men the right or privil-to be the saw it in the Nxwa, neither have we given any man or set of men the right or privil-to be the saw it in the Nxwa, neither have we given the saw it in the Nxwa, neither have we given the saw it in the Nxwa, neither have we given the saw it in the Nxwa, neither have we given the saw it in the Nxwa, neither have we given the saw it in the Nxwa, neither have we given the saw it in the Nxwa helther have be given the saw it in the Nxwa helther have be given the saw it in the Nxwa her is the saw before. the saw it is the saw before. FINED,-Edward Maloney hired a team from a livery stable and refused to pay for it. He was arrested for this offense and fined \$25.





age to use our names for such a purpose. We do not desire to be numbered among

those petitioners. Respectfully. C. P. T. BERTELSEN. ANS M. BERTELSEN.

INGENIOUS.-Albert Kelly, son of Bro. John B. Kelly, bookbinder, and who is manufactured a very useful and ingenious tory to stitching them. Eastern made machines of this description are costly and the work heretofore has been done here by the work heretofore has been done here by hand with a common awl, which was necessarily a comparatively alow, process. The machine is a great time saver, as any desired number of awis can be arranged on it and all the necessary punctures for one pamphiet made instantaneously, by one movement. When the downward stroke of the awls is made the latter are forced of the awis is made the latter are forced back again into their original position by two rubber buffers. Unlike the eastern stabbing machines, which have a consider-ship proportion of iron about them, this one, with the exception of a few small sheet iron fastenings, is composed entirely of wood even to the spring. The upper art of the machine rests on a table, and is torked by means of a foot treadle underneath. One person using this machine can easily keep six persons stitching. We may say also that the young man who in-vented this useful addition to our bindery made it on nights and mornings outside of his work hours.

his work hours. It comes is good time for the new edition of the pamphlet entitled "The Rise, Pro-gress and Travels of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," now being issued from this Office. The pamphlet is patieularly valuable to all wishing to be informed with regard to the principles, dodinaes, &c., comprised in the faith and practices of the Latter-day Saints, as well is his orical data. It is for sale at this Office and at the principal book stores in the city.

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