THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday. . . March 21, 1870.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY.—The following dispatch, from Elder A. M. Musser, was received per Deseret Telegraph line late on Saturday evening:

"ST. THOMAS, A. T.,
March 17, 1870.

The President and party arrived here yesterday, all well; no accident. The company will go to the Colorado to-day, and will return here on Saturday. Meeting was held here last evening. The weather is very fine."

TABERNACLE.—In the morning Elder Wilford Woodruff addressed the congregation; in the afternoon the time was occupied by Elder John Taylor.

THE CALICO BALL.—To-morrow evening, at the Theatre, it is fully expected, will be the affair of the season. There is no need for any to refrain from attending on account of a false pride with regard to dress. Calicoes are cheap now, especially at Zion's Co-operative, and the poorest invited, if they can afford the luxury of a calico dress, need not have any fear of being outshone by others in silks and satins, for calicoes and home-made only will be *a la mode* on the occasion.

PERSONAL.—S. B. Reed, Esq., late Superintendant of construction, U. P. R. R., arrived in the city this morning from the East.

RETRACTED.—We are informed that Dr. Taggart, U. S. Assessor of Internal Revenue, who is credited with having circulated a ridiculous story about an attempted assassination, of which he was the object, some weeks ago, was summoned before the Grand Jury of the Third District Court, a few days since, to testify in regard to that matter, and his testimony was to the effect that there was not a word of truth in the statement.

ARRIVED.—Hon. Wilson Schaffer, the recently appointed Executive of Utah Territory, arrived in this city last evening. We understand that His Excellency is in the enjoyment of good health and is gratified with what he has seen since his arrival. We trust that his labors here will be pleasing to himself and satisfactory to the people of the Territory.

A SLEIGHING PARTY.—The pupils of E. H. Harrington, of Union Fort, and some of their friends, numbering about a hundred, had a fine time sleighing and serenading last Monday night. There were nine sleigh loads. They left Union at about 7 in the evening, and drove to Bishop A. Cahoon's place, where, after a fine vocal serenade out-doors, and afterwards in doors, by invitation of the Bishop, they had a ten miles' drive, reaching home jubilant and as merry as possible.

LOST.—On Saturday afternoon a poor man named Jordan, residing in the 10th Ward of this city, who had just arrived from the country, lost, in the neighborhood of the U. C. depot, some clothing, his bedclothes, some fox skins and other articles, from the running gears of a wagon. A party was seen, afterwards, to pick them up and go southward; and this notice is to request the person to return them to the owner, who is poor and physically incapacitated to work for more, and if not restored he will be put to great inconvenience. They can be left at this office.

CROYDEN.—Elder George Thackeray, of Croyden, Morgan Co., writes, under date of the 16th inst., some interesting items from that city. He speaks highly of the recent visit of Bro. Joseph F. Smith and the brethren with him, and says the impression made by their preaching will not soon be forgotten. There is a general desire among the people to recive more such visits. Day and Sunday schools are well supported in Croydan; and during the winter the people have taken the preliminary steps to inaugurate co-operative farming and sheep raising.

CONCERT BALL.—This entertainment, for the benefit of the Twelfth Ward Sunday School, came off on Friday evening last. The weather was favorable. The house was comfortably filled with guests—not so much, however, as to deny the lovers of the dance all the hopping they wished.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Counselor Snelgrove, after which the glee class sang "Hail, Smiling Morn." When "music arose with its voluptuous swell," the dance was opened and continued vigorously and joyously till three o'clock, a.m. The songs, "Emigrant Ship," "Moonlight Song of the Fairies," "Wanderer's Farewell" and "Sleigh Ride" were sweetly sung. A comic piece, "Rooms to Let," was recited by John Graham, Esq. Edwin Curtis, Esq., also responded several times to the call for a comic song.

The music tendered their services gratuitously. The hall was provided and lighted without charge; and every gentleman, even to the Bishop and his little sons, paid the dollar. The array of "beauty without paint" was imposing—the usual tax on "each extra lady" being abolished. Most of the upper wards of the city were represented.

The occasion was one of rare hilarity and social gratification. Having been deferred till Bishop Hardy's return from his mission to the States, the enjoyment was enhanced by the opportunities his friends were afforded of wishing him welcome home.

TARGET PRACTICE.—On Saturday afternoon Company A, third regiment, Captain James Livingston, paraded for target practice. After some close shooting the prizes were awarded as follows: First, to Lieut. Archy Livingston; second, to Thomas F. Thomas; third, to James Sewell.

HOME AGAIN.—We had a call this morning from Elder Samuel W. Richards, who arrived in this city last evening, in company with Bishop Jacob Weiler and wife, and Bros. J. D. M. Crockwell and —— Reidhead, from a mission to the Eastern States. Brother Samuel is looking very well, and has enjoyed his trip remarkably. He had a large circle of relatives and friends to visit in Massachusetts, and whether with them or traveling among the people, he was treated with all the courtesy and kindness that he could desire. The effect of the missions of the Elders, judging by his report, must be excellent, and a much greater amount of good will result therefrom than many have anticipated. We are glad to welcome the brethren home.

RETURNED.—By letter from Mount Pleasant, we are informed that Bishop J. Wellington Seeley and his sister, have reached home from the East. Bro. Seeley has been laboring there in the capacity of a missionary.

CHANGE OF NAME.—President Orson Hyde writes from Sanpete, under date of the 15th inst., as follows:

"Our town, heretofore named "Springtown," on account of the great number of springs which it contains, was incorporated by the Legislature this last winter, under the name and style of 'Spring City' and and will hereafter be known by that name. All persons sending communications to any citizen of this place, will please remember the change and govern themselves accordingly, by addressing Spring city, Sanpete county, U. T."

DISTRICT COURT.—Court met this morning pursuant to adjournment. The cases of Toohy vs. Young *et al*, and Hussy Dahler & Co. vs. J. W. Hess, were called and judgment entered. The case of Higley vs. Cronyn & Co. was set for this afternoon.

Died.

At Panacea, Meadow Valley, of heart disease, Ann, wife of Owen Williams, aged 69 years, 6 months and 26 days, late of Abergele, Denbighshire, North Wales.

Mill, Star, and Concord, N. H., papers please copy.

At Fairview, Sanpete county, on the 12th instant, of childbed fever, Jane, wife of Francis Wilson and daughter of John C. and Margaret Edwards. She was born in Cambath, South Wales, and was 22 years, 5 months and 12 days old.

A BIRTHDAY ADDRESS TO A YOUNG LADY.

Time! Time! there's another brief portion has fled,
And passed "railroad pace" o'er your now youthful head.
Time! Time! there's another brief portion begun,
Which down his "incline" you'll as rapidly run!

Oh Time! dear old Time! I well know 'twill be vain,
To ask you one moment with me to *remain*;
That is to *stand still*, while I whisper a word
In thine ear, which so many strange whispers has heard.

So I'll e'en take your pace, for you must hear my lay,
For I wish you to smile on this highly prized day:
And remember, I've ever thy staunchest friend been,
Through each chance, and each change, of this world-shifting scene.

I gratefully own thou hast ever been kind,
And thy hand gently laid on my heart and my mind;
Thou hast done for me much that I ne'er can forget,
And thy lessons I'll hoard till my planet shall set.

People often exclaim with a yawn and a whine,
We must do "so and so" merely, just to *kill time!*
Now, of murders, but few can be greater than this,
To "catch time by the forelock" makes much of my bliss.

To give me one smile, while my cause I prefer,
'Tis to ask you to graciously smile upon *her*—
Whose birthday inspires this humble address,
Which—knowing your power, I ask you to bless.

Lay gently thy hand on her heart and her head,
Soothe the grief she may feel, dry the tear she may shed;
Let her future years peacefully glide down thy stream,
To Eternity's ocean, till *past*, is Life's dream.

From her cheek steal not rashly the roses' bright dye,
Nor dim the sweet lustre that brighteds her eye;
Let her breast be the *ark* that shall shelter the dove,
Sweet emblem of peace, of bright joy and pure love.

Oh! Time! thou dost wonders, 'tis certainly true,
And we mortals are greatly indebted to you;
But smile as you will, you will very soon pass,
With your magical scythe, and your swift-running glass.

Then kindly and softly just whisper a word,
But still *loud enough*, that your warning is heard;
Let the maiden be told she must *not* always dream,
But reflect that Time glides down a swift rolling stream.

Or—as "railroads" and "lines" are her favorite theme,
We'll metaphorize that he travels "by steam;"
In a carriage—first class—coupled engines—full speed.
He rolls o'er a "line" which no *art* can impede.

And that seconds, and minutes, and hours and days,
Soon swell into years, and a long account raise,
And though rapid his motion, and transient his day;
He may raise an account we can never repay!

Teach her then to prepare for a forthcoming day,
When thou, Great Magician! must vanish away;
And thy *Talisman* shiver'd and broken display,
That thy spells and enchantments have gone to decay.

May she, then *looking back*, bid a cheerful adieu
To earth—as its baubles recede from her view;
And smiling on *Time*, as her eyelids shall close,
With a hope fix'd on Christ, for Eternal repose.

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J. W. YOUNG.

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ROBT. L. CAMPBELL,
Historian's Office.

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J. P. MEIK.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 1870. d57-2w

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