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to be produced this evening, our theatregeers will have sensation exceeding anything yet here. The intensity of exeitement produced by the railroad scene is facility illustrated by the following incident, said to have occurred during its performance in Nevada. When the rough miners saw Snorkey bound to the rails and the frantic efforts of Laura to free berself from the station-house, and heard the thunlering sound of the approaching train, with the distinct whistle which told it was close at hand, as Laura broke her way out, they fung their knives on the stage for her to eut the rope that bound the old soldier to the The scene is truly a thrilling one. The whole play abounds with character muches and interesting points; and while there are pathetic, dignified, exciting and rail ensational scenes, there is also lots of mirth ad fun, singing, dancing, and the oddities and whimsicalities of New York street life. Madame Scheller, as Laura, has a good and affective character, and the parts committed m Misses Adams, Colebrook, Alexander and Mrs. Clawson, to Messrs, McKenzid, Graham, Margetts, Lindsay, Hardle, Hyde and others, give them good opportunity for the lisplay of their abilities.

WEBER KANYON .- We met Bishop Sharp last night in from Weber Kanyon, who gave us the plowing items concerning the work on the milroad there. He has now eighty men work. ing, all of whom feel first rate and are very agrious to push along the work as fast as they reable. The Bishop has had to refuse work to nen who have applied for it up till now, for ack of room, the very difficult part at that point the kanyon not having been located; but as oon as the engineers have located and staked tout, which is espected to be done right away. e will employ hands as fast they apply. About a men will be required at the point where they renow working, between Devil's Gate and the poutivof the kanyon. There is a heavier job of work still, and more blasting in the same space at Lost Creek, up near the head of the kanyon. There they calculate on 1100 feet of tunneling. Hon, Joseph A. Young is making arrangements to have lumber delivered on the ground to build shantles preparatory to Bishop Sharp taking men up, as soon as the road is staked

THE LAST SENSATION .- In passing the Theatre this forencon, we were more than slightly astoniahed at the sound of a veritarailway train! We stopped, started, and wondered if Aladdin's genii had been around, and that the U. P. R. R. had carried its track through the city, and the first eastern "outfit" was rushing by the Theatre. Stepping into the building, however, the wonder was removed-or increased, which? -when we found it was a rehearsal of the big rallroad scene in "Under the Gaalight," to be presented this evening.

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that point as at the place where they are now working. He has no doubt of being able to easily obtain all the men he needs, as quickly as the road is located, for the brethren are anxous to work, and he has been compelled to keep marked out on which to employ their labor.

A report was in circulation here in the city, which reached Bishop Sharp, that his men had truck for wages. To this he gave the most unmalified denial. The brethren have the best of seiings, and work with good spirits and with

desire to do all that is asked of them. Those who are not employed on any portion of the road, and desire to go to work, he says, can apply to him now any time and he will find them tools, and give them employment, the tools being expected in about a week.



has again laid us under obligations with a batch of eastern lliusirated papers and periodicals. Judging from the numerous notices of the Major's courtesies which we see in our exchanges, he must drive a thriving business in the Pacific States and Territories.

Gor Hong .- We had the pleasure of meeting Elder Alma L. Smith this morning, who arrived last night, by stage, with his family, direct from the Sandwich Islands. He started on a mission to the Islands on March 2nd, 1864, in company with Elders Ezra T. Benson, Lorenzo Snow, Joseph F. Smith and W. W. Cluff. The other Elders named returned the same season brother Alma remaining. The next year his family joined him, with a number of missionaries who then went to the Islands. On his return he was accompanied by Elders Ephraim Green and Charles Boyden, with their families, from whom he parted in San Francisco, they intending to come in an "outfit" of their own purchasing, and he coming with his family by stage. This is his second mission to the Sandwich Islands.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- We again express our obligations to bur esteemed Delegate, Hon. W. H. Hooper, for public documents and other lavors received from him, ton A.E. CILLER MANN

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION RE-PORT .- We are indebted to A. Stebbins, Esq., Librarian of the Mercantile Library Associalion of San Francisco, for a copy of the "Fifteenth Annual Report of the President, Treasurer and Librarian" of that Association. The Report forms a next pamphlet of 44 pages, and contains considerable interesting matter. We shall be pleased to refer to it when occasion requires.

PRESIDENT KIMBALL's health is much the same to-day as it was yesterday.

REFURNING.-President Young passed American Fork to-day at a quarter to two oclock, on his way back to this city. He will be in this 1 C HIT \$ \$55 [ HTTPT] " Solars [ CB evening.

FROM PAROWAN .-- We had a call to-day from Bishop Dame, of Parowan, who had come in with the teams from that ward to assist the immigration, eleven in number, forming a part of Capt. J. R. Murdock's train. Bro. Dame informs us that the crops are very premising in Iron County, and that good feelings and a general time of good health prevail. He saw no grasshoppers until he reached Wild Cat Kanyon, about 20 miles this side of Beaver; but only reported damage done to any extent at Fill-Staple more and Nephi. 

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