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THEATRICAL.—To-morrow evening Douglas Jerrold's fine play of "The Rent Day," illustrating Wilkie's celebrated pictures of "The Rent pay," and "Distraining for Rent," will be pres-pay," and "Distraining for Rent," will be pres-ented for the first time, with a cast embracing the strength of the company. It will be follow-ine strength of the company. It will be follow-ine by the fine two-act drama "The Golden sarmer." This is a strong bill, and should draw

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S MOVEMENTS .president B. Young and company left Gunnison this morning at 7 o'clock, and expects to reach Nephi this evening. To-morrow he calculates driving to Prevo, stopping at Payson for dinner, and holding meeting at Springville.

COMING HOME. - We have been courseously informed this morning that Elder wanklin D. Richards telegraphed to Presiant Young that he would leave New York last night, on his way home. He is accom-panied by Elders Charles Widerborg, and tharles W. Penrose.

LAST NIOHT'S THEATRE.-Last night the playing went off with considerable "vim," Mr. McKenzie playing a good Golden Farmer, and Messrs Graham, Lindsay and Margetts, and Miss Adams sustaining their reputations. In a Miky White" Mr Beauchamp's debut was not be successful as we could have wished. We are inclined to the opinion that the selection of Miky White"—a part performed here by Mr. Couldock, and in which, probably, he stands innequalled—was not the best that might have been made. This, in connection with the fact that he was somewhat nervous consequent upen sickness and appearing on a new stage after a year's lapse in his playing, with his first effort being among fresh actors and before a strange and ence, detracted greatly from the success of his first appearance. Still, we have no doubt, from the gentleman's long experience on the stage in almost every line of character, that in other characters which we expect he will shortly essay, he will do more justsce to his reputation and satisfy the public and himself much hetter than he did last night: tiss Adams sustaining their reputations. In

THE grasshoppers have put apples up to The above we clip from the Nashville (Ky.) Republican. That is the way "items" are often manufactured. It is news to the people here; but, then, that's nothing unusual. The hoppers' heiped themselves pretty freely, yet the apples are not so very scarce but there are a few bushels to spare, and some to make cider off.

WATER MELONS .- Helena folks are luxuriatog in Montana grown melons. The Garette speaks in this fashion concerning them-of course water melons should make the mouth

Huy-before-yesterday a wagon load of water Root Valley, which was purchased by Mrs. Astractor, who keeps a fruit store on Main street. the melons are of the finest quality, and make our mooth water every time we pass the store.'

Nor Fog.-Austin, Nevada, had the fog. or smoke, which clouded the heavens here at the lose of last week and beginning of this one. But the knowing ones there found out that it was not "fog, nor haze, but veritable smoke from burn ng forests," as we stated some peope in this neighborhood supposed it to be. So says the Reveille; and adds: "Indeed, the smoke was so palpable that it was smelled by more than one pair of acute nostrils in this city;" and intimates that "some noses are exraordinarly gifted!" Verily so!

BACKSLIDING .- "The wickedest man in New York" was converted-after a fashion-had a at of backsliding, which was deemed of suffient importance to send over the wires with other similar bosh; and got on "a spree"—in the usual way. The S. F. Call sees through the "dorge"—an advertising one to get increased intronage to the dance house, and hits the nail on the head thus:

"The 'Wickedest Man of New York' has suffered a relapse in his reformation. He requests, in an advertisement, that no curiosity-seekers call upon him unless they wish to spend at least a one-dollar bill at his bar. The ministers who exerted themselves so hard with John Allen have now their entire work to do over again. We believe this Allen to be one of the greatest of living self-advertisers."

And his convertors (!) are either very silly or equally knavish with himself. Eh!

CLAIM JUMPING.-Near Binghampton, Solano county, Cal., two men named James Walsh, or Welch, and Thomas McMillan, had a quarrel lately about jumping a claim, when McMillan snot Welsh dead, as the quickest way of settling the dispute. He gave himself up.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION .- On Sunday ast the Sunday Schools of Lehl, American Fork, Alpine and Pleasant Grove, held examinations in their respective wards, accompanied with recitations and other evidences of the progress made by the pupils. And on Tuesday the schools of the four settlements, with the Bishops, their Counselors, and the principal citiens, assembled in a grove of timber at American Fork, to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the organization of the American Fork Sunday School. The "exercises" consisted of vari-ous kinds of recreation for the juveniles, and appropriate addresses were delivered. The feelings which pervaded the large assemblage of adults and children were of the most pleasant mature, and happiness and enjoyment charac-terized the entire celebration. Such seasons of recreation and enjoyment are beneficial to all, and, when properly conducted, are attended with the best results.

POLICE.-George McCracken was throwing himself around this morning, heavily under the influence of liquified strychnine. He was arrested, had a hearing, and paid \$10 into the city treasury for drunkness and disturbing the

CALLED,-We had a call to-day from Bro. J. W. Nixon, of St. George. He has brought in for tale 1,000 pounds of the Black Hamburgh grape, a hardy variety, and one that is fast be-coming a general favorite among the St. George grape growers, who pronounce it a splendid bearer, and a most excellent grape for either wine or table use.

LAST TRAIN IN .- This morning Captain J. G. Holman's ox-train of 62 wagons got in, PRINTS. bringing a little over 600 passengers. He had with his train the immigrants that crossed the Atlantic in the Emerald Isle, a number of whom had to go into hospital on reaching New York, and among whom there had been much sickness on the sea voyage. Several were sick when they left the cars at Benton, but the mortality on the trip from that point was not high, considering these circumstances. The passengers are nearly all in excellent health now.

Accompanying his train were also six in-dependent wagons, and some 50 persons not included in the 600 immigrants. He left Benton with his train on September 1st, and, consequently, made the trip in about twenty-four days, although there were several detentions on the way. This is the ast immigrant train of the season.

UNDERLINED,-We notice that Mr. Lindsay's Benefit is underlined for Tuesday night. The gentleman is a painstaking actor; and a full bill

CO-OPERATIVE. -Bishop L. E. Harrington, of American Fork, informs us that the people of American Fork, informs us that the people of that ward, determined to be their own merchants and store keepers, have organized a cooperative society, with shares at \$25. In the meeting at which the Society was organized \$1000 in shares was taken up and the money paid down; and the shareholders have been increasing steadily since. Alpine will unite with American Fork in this enterprise. They design to do a strictly cash business, which is wise; and calculate to send to the markets from which goods are imported, and do their own buying, which is also wise. We wish all success to their cooperative efforts.

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