LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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THEATRICAL,-Last night "The Deal Boatman" and "The Jacobite" were very well performed, the characters being rendered with much fidelity, though there was a little "halting" in the second act of "The Deal Bostown 2" Portrain or minimum to

To-morrow evening the exciting and sensational drama "Poul a Dhoil," of the plot and nature of which we gave a description on Wednesday, will be repeated.* Itshould draw a good house, for it is one of the strongest attractions presented for some time. It will be preceded by a most amusing one set piece, entitled "Dunduckettey's Pic-nic, or On and Off," which will give a laughable opening to the evening's performance. The tableaux in the drama are good, the closing one being very fine.

HAIL-Y .- Yesterday, last night, and this morning, heavy storm-clouds have "swung" around the valley from the Lake, and showered down deposits of hait in no stinted quantities. Inquiries are numerous when this cold spell will cease. Very likely when ittexhausts itself.

INFORMATION WANTED .- FANNY HORSLEY, inquires after her brother, Richard Mills, a native of England, whom she has not heard from for four years. Any information concerning him they were trying to outrage. she will thankfully receive. Address her at Descret City, Millard County, Utah,

FROM SAMPSER - We have been favored by Bro. Geo. Brough, with the following items from springtown, Sanpete, under date the 13th:-"Hishop Larsen leaves this morning with stock and other means, donated by the good falks of Springtown, for the gathering of the poor this season. Our Fall grain looks remarkably well. Not much Spring grain has been put in yet. No grasshoppers have so far made their appearance, and the major part of the people have faith that we shall be blessed with a bountiful harvest. Great anxiety is manifested by the subscribers of the DESERRY NEWS for its arrrival every mail day. The Post Office is crowded as soon as the mail is opened."

ON FIRE, -Yesterday afternoon a huge pillar of smoke rising from the prairie west, betokened the existence of fire among the reeds or rushes or dry grass in that direction. After dark the tlames were visible over quite an extent of prairie, and about ten o'clock blazed up with impose upon her innocence, and is now wonderful brilliancy, illuminating the heavens in Richmond, after all her dangers and Price of Gold:to a wide extent.

the head of "Distinguished Arrivals," the lost bridegroom. Omaha Herald, of the 2nd inst., chronicles the Harney, General Terry, General Forsyth, General Sanborn, Colonel Tappan, Colonel Crosby, Colonel McCoy, A. S. H. White, H. S. Turner, and Charles S. Graves, of the United States Peace Commission; also James J. Tracy, Superintendent of Wells, Fargo & Co's. Express, Jack Rowland, reporter for Harper's Weekly, and George B. Willis, reporter for the St. Louis Democrat. Such an array of names on a Peace commission; ought to impress the belligerently descension of the "Great Father" at Washington and the importance of the "talk" proposed to be held in the expected forthcoming Council They were to meet the Indians on the 7th, so that we should begin to hear something of their DRY GOODS.

proceedings soon.

By later dates we learn that the Commissioners were at Cheyenne on Sunday, the 5th.

"Sheridan made a little speech, and the crowd called for Red Cloud, but Red Cloud did not put in an appearance." So says one of our ex-

SALT IN UTAH .- Many speculations have been entertained concerning the origin of the sait in this Territory, and of Great Sait Lake. An idea has been entertained by some that the Lake is the remnant of a vast inland sait sea, while this has been denied by others. On the evening of the 6th inst., the Academy of Natural Sciences, in California, held their regular meeting at their room on Clay St., San Francisco, when these among other subjects were matter tor consideration. Sait having been brought up

"Dr. Ayres said this subject was one of great importance and interest. He had noticed that all the sait found in the Utah basin was exceedingly pure chloride of sodium. He had been informed by the superintendent of the Geological Survey accompanying the overland railroad, that it was his opinion that the sait almost always came from the decomposition of rialite rocks, and his discoveries had shown that rock dotted all over the basin. It was easily decomdotted all over the basin. It was easily decom poued by the action of thermal springs, and being washed down, deposited the sait. There
were thousands of acres of sait around them,
and though it had been often dug to a depth of
six or eight feet, its thickness was unknown.
By analysis of this rock it was found to contain
no magnesium or boracic seid, but only chloride

After other matters were considered, "Dr. Stout returned to the origin of the salt in Utah, and said that he had observed, in analyzing volcanic rocks, that potassa and sodium were liberated by decomposition. The quantity of these substances so liberated by volcanic rocks in that country must be immense, and it was not unlikely that this supplied the bulk of the sait found on this continent.

Dr. Cooper said that the most important evidence that no great sait sea ever existed in Utah was that no marine fossils were found there. Had any great sea filled the Utah Valley at the time of the tertiary period, or more recently, marine fossils would have been found there. But, on the centrary, fresh water fossils "Dr. Stout returned to the origin of the salt in

there. But, on the contrary, fresh water fossils had been discovered, and fresh water shells were found on the upper part of the Snake river and elsewhere, anowing that large bodies of fresh water had existed there, but no saft water."

COULDOCK'S "RICHELIEU."-During the engagement of the Couldocks here, "Richelien" was performed, and considerable contrariety of opinion existed concerning his impersonation of the great Cardinal. We append the criticism of the San Francisco Times, one of the leading papers of the west, on his appearance in the same character, at the Metropolitan, in that City, on the even-

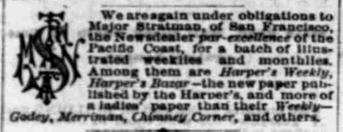
ing of the 6th inst.: "Mr. C. W. Couldock made his initial ap- Albert Ninde, pearance at this theatre last evening, in the Geo. Clouson, title role of Richelieu, before a fashionable Jonas Erekson, and enthusiastic audience. Mr. Couldock Mrs. S. A. Cooke, belongs to that shining order of histrionic lights that seem to be fast becoming extinct to the modern stage. While stars are be-wilderingly multiplying in number, their brilliancy is of a degree that is less and less striking. Mr. Couldock's conception and portrayal of the character of the wily Cardinal were distinguished for the subtlety and power of true genius. The curse scene, in the fourth act, was invested with thrilling effectiveness, and justiy evoked a very de-monstrative call before the curtain. With the single exception of being a trifle over-whelmed in her interview with the "Cardinal," in the third act, Miss Couldock afforded a very satisfactory personation of "Julie." The cast generally left but little to be de-11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11

OBITUARY.

We have received from Springtown, Sanpele.

the following obituary of Bro. Justinson, who

Rocky Ford, on the 5th inst., while he was accompanying Bro. Olsen to re-settle Alma:—
"Deceased was born in Falstar, Guadershigh, in Denmark, Nov. 16, 1818, and embraced the gospel in Copenhagen, May, 1852. He left his native country the same year to gather with the Sainta, and arrived in the valleys Sep. 29, 1853. He has left a large family to mourn his departure hetice. He was intered on the 7th of April, His remains were brought to the meeting-house, where Eider S. B. Frost and Bishop Larsen delivered funeral discourses to a large congregation, who all felt to sympathise with the bereaved family. A very large concourse followed his remains to its final resting place. Bro. Justinson, soon after his arrival in the valleys, repaired to Sanpete, and has since that time made it his home; he was a faithful Latter-day Saint, and one whose study was to build up the Kingdom of God upon the earth, He was a good citizen, respected by all good men who knew him." Rocky Ford, on the 5th inst., while he was ac-



Special Motices.

A good pen is a blessing to every one who has to write much. We recommend all such to read the card of A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, and try Simpson's scientific pens and ink-re-

Merchants and business men going east will do themselves a favor by taking note of the eard of Hulin & Cornwall, Manufacturing Stationers of New York.

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the rock was severely fractured.

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all the way from Fatherland to hunt RETAIL PRICE CURRENT up a lover whom she last heard from at Appomattox with Grant. She broke the head of a scamp who attempted to (Corrected daily by Eldredge & Clawson.) troubles, earning her living as a seams-THE INDIAN PEACE COMMISSION.-Under tress, and anxiously advertising for the

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