

Wodnosday, . . Nov. 10, 1980.

AMATEURS AND CRITICS.

THERE IS In this Territory a great deal of undeveloped or only partially developed talent for music and the drama. The "Mormons" are a music-loving people. They also have considerable tasts for theatrical entertainments. In most of our settlements there are dramatic societies, and concerts form one of the principal features of winter amuse ments. At one time the everlasting dance constituted almost the sole amusement of the chilly season, an occasional song or recitation giving a little variety to the exercises. Of late years lectures, concerts, and plays have come more into fashion, increasing in interest and intellectu-ality with the progress of the people and the growth of the Territory. This is a step in the right direction, and those who aid in educating the popular mind and elevating the popular taste are deserving of great popular taste are deserving of great praise as well as public support. This movement naturally brings

to the front quite a number of ama-teurs; some full of ambition, with horse to ride to Honolulu on her reperhaps a little egotism born of flat-ery and nourished by the extrava-gant applause of friends, others nat-urally modest and timid, who only consent to come before the public from a desire to assist in any good work for which nature has qualified perhaps a little egotism born of flatfrom a desire to assist in any good the law of tithing, and since it the conference just close of which takes analytic the conference just close of which takes analytic the conference just close of the since and the conference just close of the since and the since and the conference just close of the since and the since and the since analytic the since and the sin

ter-day Saints should cultivate evsything that tends to elevate and e the race, and therefore we o see the musical and dramatalent which exists to so large an tent among our people, aided and ed by all whose word or ince is valued by the public.

ANDWICH ISLANDS MISSION

The following letter to President Taylor will be of general interest: LATE, Oahu, Gandwich Islands

October 20, 1880. President John Taylor:

Dear Brother: - Our confere hich commenced on the 6th of October and continued until Sunday oest down the old parties and form new ones on new issues irrespective of sections. "He says: "I would be glad to see a great national party or-ganized, for I believe the govern-ment formed by the constitution is a nation. True, it is a limited nation, but without the powers delegated to it in the constitution it is as much a nation as any on the globe. I see noon of the 10th, was of sufficient interest and importance, I think, to Justify me in reporting to you. We expected quite an influx of visitors from this and other islands to attend conference, hence we erected a lanai on one side of our neeting house to accommodate and helter those who could not gain an is a movement to m entrance to our old style of schoolse meeting-house, such as were a view to defeat Garfield by a co built in the early days of Utah, a by Congress. There would be a great danger of this but for one fact, and that one building very inadequate to the present importance and wants of our uate to the Church on these Islands. for one fact, and that one fact is the South will not counte-nance it. The poor divided and abused South, if necessary, will once more save the country from re-volution and as before will get no credit for it. The republican party will take the presidency, probably The thirteen meetings held during our conference were well attended and all spoke in high terms of the spirit and good feelings that pre-valled, both by the speakers and hearers, and our visitors returned to their homes with a higher appreciawill take the presidency, probably because the South wills it and at the next election the leaders of that party will tell the people from every stump and pulpit in the North that the South must not be trusted. Nevertheless, we shall avert all re-

with blushes.

There was a great falling off in the emhardt audience last night. The ourse was not much more than Memorial Defectd. The World's London special says: Semple Bar Memorial which was

W. R. Moore, republican, has a majority in the Memphis congres-tional district over Casey Young, emocrat, of 844.

Temple Bar Memorial which was unveiled by Prince Leopold, yester-day morning, and which is very generally denounced as a most in-artistic pile of masonery, was ma-liciously defaced in parts last night, and popular opinion is quick to con-nect the land league sympathizers with the deed. A Good Lotter from Ben. Hill.

CHICAGO, 10.—The Inter-Occom New York special says: Senator I Hill writes Congressman Chitten den an interesting letter deplorin the solidity of the two sections, an expressing the fear that disruption and the establishment of monarch ies will follow the continuance if At a meeting of the Land League a letter from L. H. Donnell, M. P. was read, withdrawing his request for admission to the League.

The Aurora, the organ of the Vati-can, publishes an article favorable to the Irish Land League, and says radical reform is indispensable. such a state of affairs. He says it is an opportunity for statesmen now to beat down the old parties and form

Sixty-seven counties of Missour officially give Hancock 34,721, plu-ality, 13,787, majority against the najority in '76 for Tilden, of 30,005.

The Persians are besieging the esition of Sheik Abdullah, near eah. The Kurds in Sainkalah ict have been repulsed with 100

A warrant was issued at Wake-field, R. I., last night, for the arrest of Young Sprague on the charge of attempting to shoot his mother's there is a movement to make an is-sue on the result in New York, with

Fully 50 members of the French Chamber of Deputies have assured and that the ministers that they did not by last night's vote desire to upset the

The Courtland County, N. Y., board of canvassers (democratic) protested against counting the elec-toral ballots on the ground of dou-

The foreign ambassadors have presented a collective note to the Porte demanding the execution of the assassins of the Russian Colonel Commeroff.

ans of Ogden met in mass mee in Monday evening and sounded the voz jubilants over the election of Ion. James A. Garfield to the office President of the United State he meeting took place in Wood-ansee's Theatre. H. M. Beardsley,

Republican Rally .- The Republi

The propeller Zealand, of Canada, and 16 men are supposed lost. Por-tions of her cargo and a yawl boat were found on the lake. Esq., called the house to order, and the assembly was addressed, in turn, by Judge M. N. Brewster, General Kimball, E. H. Orth, Col. Felahaw

and Major Silva. Selections by Og den's brass bands interspersed th speeches. Everything went off in good spirit, and the "Mormons" were only once alluded to. This was by Gen. Kimball, of course, who "was

sorry for them because they wer Democrats." The meeting wound up with three cheers for Garfield and Arthur. So we learn from the Junction.

Z. M. S .- All the members of Zion's Musical Society who assisted at the concert on Monday night are particularly requested to attend a rehearsal at the Assembly Hall, this evening, at 7 o'clock. Busine

In which they are all interested will be transacted. The Bishops and teachers [who had tickets to sell are requested to report immediately to the treasurer.

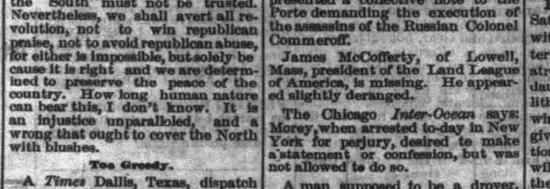
John Kirkham, at the Tithing D. M. MCALLISTER,

Secretary Z. M. S.

Professor Hamill .- Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, will witness some fine elocutionary entertainments at the Salt Lake The atre. Professor S. S. Hamill and his daughter, Miss Alice Hamill, whose lithographs now adorn the show windows of the city, will be here to give readings and practical observations on the art of elocution. They will probably take classes also, while they remain, when all who desire may receive instructions on the cultivation of the voice and the rules of

good reading.

Z. C. M. H DEPARTMENT RPHT WALL PAPER OLORS A FULL O A COMPLETE LINE BO LINE 5 F D OHO HF LACE CURTAINS, RUQS. H п 0 ANTIQUE, MATS. H 0 0 NOTTIN CHAM ALROOW! CAR DESIGN SHADFS T 00 Tambor 1995年 -UPHOLSTER J E. Ó m a COOD BUSSELS MET カ の団 WALL PAPER! H. S. ELDREDGE, SUPT. STOVE DEPARTMENT. We would call attention to our extensive assortment of STOVES 21 NOW ARRIVING and consisting in part of Gooking and Heating In Great Variety and of Superior Quality. PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST! H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.



can render perfectly; they merely Laie and assist me in the labors on come forward to do the best they the plantation. can without pretending to high ex-We have arranged to hold a con-ference in Honolulu on the 30th and cellence or assuming the role of the We think that judicious en ing off to their fields of labor. professional.

couragement should be accorded to We are making quite an effort to collect means to build a new meet amateurs, especially when they do not give themselves airs, nor assume amateurs, especially when they do not give themselves airs, nor assume a superiditity which they have not. The professional is merely an ama-teur developed, and if the crude ef-forts of the *debutante* are to be ridi-culed and criticized until the dis-couraged amateur is scourged back into obscurity, how much perfection into obscurity, how much perfection can be hoped for from our home talent? When a young man or young lady becomes stage struck, and, without natural sbillity, but into obscurity, how much perfection can be hoped for from our home with a great deal of assurance, this land, and several more are in with a great deal of assurance, comes before the public heralded by a loud flourish of trumpets and much fuss and feathers, criticism is virtually invited and if it is soverely administered the sufferer cannot consistently complain, while the dose may prove mod medicine to the unduly ambigood medicine to the unduly ambi-tious youth, as well as save the pub-lic from further inflictions from the same source. But when modest efforts are made to cultivate a talent

of any kind calculated to entertain the public, we think they should be kindly received, and the amateur ought to be tenderly treated, and if blemishes are referred to, they should be touched lightly and in a friendly spirit, with a view to the irit, with a view to the at of the amateur and ther discouragement. the discouragement. the discouragement is the eyes of the Hawaifriendly spirit, with a view to the not to his or her discour It is very easy for a looker-on to

find fault and discover defects in a musician or an actor unaccustomed to been quite poorly for two months, the often overpowering influence of and we all feel earnest in our labors an assembly. It requires no great talent to make objections, to sneer, to lake at small errors to utter ser, to joke at small errors, to utter sarams at unimportant blunders, and I am as ever, your brother in the give pompous advice with the assumed air of a sage or the manner of an authority. And we often notic that in some press criticisms of musicians and actors, that the severe pencil-prodder of the amateur shows himself in his business just as much of an amateur as the unfortu nate victim who has to grin or grieve and bear this attacks. It requires some knowledge of the musical or dramatic art to constitute a reasonably fair critic of either, and the luctions of some would bethought wise or smart i critics, are frequently far worse cimena, of common composition, to say nothing of critical acumen, than

family circumstances will remain at Lale and assist me in the labors on the plantation. We have arranged to hold a con-ference in Honolulu on the 30th and for the murder of Bernard Kelly in

a political meeting there, about a years ago. After killing Kelly, Mc-Manus says he went to San Francis-co and rambled about the West for several months, coming here last July. Philadelphia authorities re-quest the rolice to detain him, so there seems some ground for his selfaccusation.

Unprofitable Democratic Dodges.

Tos Greedy.

CINCINNATIon of the special shows cial's Indianapolis special shows what a ridiculous figure is cut by the democratic politicians who are the democratic politicians who are in prove republican frauds in the second state of the second state CINCINNATI, 10 .- The Comm trying to prove republican frauds in the October elections. The only thing they so far attained is to add to their own confusion and to reveal U.S. commissioner Lewis Jordan, a mocrat, in some very peculiar occeedings. One case has already en given in which Mr. Jordon over-persuaded a man to make an affidavit to what he did not be-lieve was true, alleging the af-fidavit was a mere matter of form and now come two other instances. John F. Rehard. of Wabash County, was arraigned for swearing in an illegal vote at Pleasant township. The prosecut-ing witness testified that he knew

The affairs of our government which has been trembling for some time past, are now settling into quietude. The King made a won derful blunder when he took Gibson nothing personally about the voter, whether he was a legal voter or not, but a number of persons in Wabash County insisted he should make an affidavit against Rehard. an amdavit against Rehard. On top of this, he received a tele-gram from Indianapolis, signed Hunter, asking him to come here and make the affidavit and he would receive his expense. The names of these interested persons were ex-tracted from the witness and suits

Health generally prevails in our olony, except Mrs. Cluff who has

H. H. CLUFF. BY TELEGRAPH ON THE MERAPHY LANS.

an race

GALVESTON, 10,-A News' Henr etta speciai says: A most horrible crime came to-light to-day. The remains of a murdered man were

found lying in a low spot surround-ed with brush, the head lying 20 feet from the body, one arm eaten away, the feet tied together with a rope. The body had evidently been dragged some distance by horsemen, as the flesh was all worn from the back. Block slother work

The Secretary of the Treasury notifies holders of six per cents. is-sued Feb. 8, 1861, that they will be paid at the Treasury Department Dec. 31st, and that interest thereon will cease that day.

A case against Julius B. Pengs t secover damages amounting to \$600,000 for alleged under valuation of importations of kid gloves, com-menced this afternoon in the United States District Court of N. Y.

Yee Gorg, the Chicago Chinaman who was robbed and was shot while pursuing the pilferers, died at the hospital this afternoon. Two men were arrested and one of them con-fesses to having committed the

It is believed that the vote as cer-tified from several counties in the 9th district of Missouri will make a tie between Ford, republican green-backer, and Gen. Craig, democrat. Ford will contest the seat.

Rumor being current that the French religious decrees were to be-enforced against the Morists, 5,000 persons assembled and a serious dis-turbance between the factions en-sued. Sixty persons were injured. Further particulars from Croatin concerning the earthquake in South Austria yesterday states that 200 houses and two churches were ir-repairably damaged. Buildings in a radius of 14 miles were seriously damaged.

The Immigrants .- Nothing further from the immigrants, as we go to press. They are expected at Og-den to-night, but it is not likely they will reach this city before to-morrow. he mistrally in how end

Dramatic Performance. - The Eleventh Ward Dramatic Associa-

for malicious arrest and prosecution are likely to follow. tion will perform two pieces at the rooms of the McKenzie Reform The second case was that I Elder A. B. Chase, pastor of he Christian Church of Wabash, grested for voting without having equired a residence in the State. Club, Jennings' Hall, this evening, The programme will consist of the temperance drama, "The Fruits of Chase agreed on the Sist of March with the official board of the Chris the Wine Cup," followed by an olio, the entertainment concluding with with the official board of the Unris-tian Church to preach for them, and began his ministry on the 3rd of May. The interim was spent by him in preparing to move from Peo-ria, Illa., his own home. It is claim-ed that intention to make his home the farce "Who's Who?" A compe tent band will be in attende Admission 25 cents,

was fixed in March, which made him a legal voter. The affidavit for his arrest was made by a man who is said to be one of the most That Concert Criticism. - The ollowing communication, handed in for publication, was unavoidabl

rowded out of our issue last even and his arrest caused much excit Editor Descret News:-Tuesday morning's Herald contains an ela-borate criticism on the Concert of Monday night, some of the state-ments in which are, in my opinion, not only inconsistent and unkind, nent there. Mr. Chase was dis harged upon his own state ecutors McDonald and Sco we not seen fit to take up any see submitted to them by the re-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. The Porte has appointed Riza Pa-ha Governor of Salonica.

The issue of Panama Canal stock,

not only inconsistent and unkind, but are also calculated to retard, to some extent, the good work that is sought to be accomplished by Zion's Musical Society. The article appears to me incon-sistent in that it alludes to the Con-cert as being, probably, as good as any that has ever been given here, and as having given great and un-

