THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, January 22, 1870.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS

THEATRICAL.—Charlotte Thompson Kate Denin played superbly last night the former sparkling, irresistible, winning and touchingly pathetic, the latter elegantly stately and strong in powerful pathos the two characters of Nell Gwynne Frances Stewart require. Mr. Wilson played capitally as Richmond; and the support was very good especially from Messrs. Lindsay, Margetts and Graham. The piece was well mounted and dressed.

To-night "The Sea of Ice" will be repeated with the same cast as on Wednesday night. We need not commend the performance more than we have done; it is most attractive and interesting, and Charlotte Thompson's Ogarita is the finest impersonation of that character we have seen. It is also the last performance of this lady, who starts eastward to-morrow morning with her husband, Mr. Rogers.

We notice that Falconer's great sensation drama, "Peep O'Day," is underlined for early production.

CALLED.—We have received a call from R. H. Conwell, Esq, special correspondent of the New York *Tribune* and associate editor of the Boston *Daily Traveler*, with whom we have had a very pleasant interview.

DO NOT KILL THE BIRDS.—We have been requested to call attention to a practice, becoming common amongst the boys, of killing small birds. We are told that they set traps for them on the benches, and shoot them, and succeed in killing off great numbers. This is a wanton mischief, is doing a positive injury and should not be allowed. Utah is a great fruit-producing country, and these little birds are the scavengers of the orchards, and do a great deal of good there in destroying grubs and insects that would otherwise infest the trees and damage the fruit. In various portions of the Eastern States the want of small birds has been so seriously felt that large numbers of sparrows have been imported from England, which are said to be doing great good in clearing the fruit and shade trees of parasites of various kinds that would otherwise destroy them. If the evil practice to which we are now calling attention is not stopped, we shall soon be under the necessity of adopting some such measures here or have poor fruit. Boys, do you see the point? If you do, let the birds alone.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.—Bro. Daniel Graves, honorary secretary, of the Provo branch of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, sends us the result of the 11th annual election of directors for Utah County, which took place on the 17th instant. The following are the names of the newly elected Board of Directors. Residing at Provo, Andrew H. Scott Daniel Graves, Peter Stubbs, Thos. Armam, D. W. Rogers, C. Twelves, H. C. Roger .

Managing board, residing at Santaquin, Wm. Dell; Payson, John H. Moore; Spanish Fork, C. H. Hales; Springville, Wm. Mendenhall; Pleasant Grove, J. Wadle; Americna Fork, John Duncan; Lehi. Wm. Taylor, Sen. Alpine not returned.

At the next meeting to be held at Provo, Feb. 15th, the following matters will be considered: First premium list for the ensuing season; a seed committee for each settlement, and traveling committees on field crops and early fruits, vegetables, &c.

SOCIAL PARTY.—A very pleasant social party was held last evening at Doremus' Hall, 17th Ward, by the officers of Companies E and F of the Third Regiment of Infantry. The Committee of Arrangements were Messrs Charles South, Miles Williams and Edward W. Davis; the Floor Manager was Major W. Broomhead. There was a full complement of guests, military and civilian, present, despite the inauspicious nature of the weather and other considerations. From an early hour in the evening until early dawn this morning, dancing was kept up, aided by most excellent music. During recess, the musicians, officers and a number of invited guests partook of an excellent supper which was provided by Captain E. W. Davis. Throughout the entire evening the utmost good feeling prevailed, and the party was conducted in a most orderly manner. Judging from the smiling faces of those present all seemed to enjoy themselves and returned home after having spent an agreeable time.

REMOVAL OF THE POST OFFICE.—The Post Office officials were busy to-day removing the office from its present location in the Old Constitution Building to the new quarters in the Exchange Buildings, at the corner of East Temple and First South Streets, where in future all business connected with Uncle Sam's mail will be attended to.

THE GALLERY.—We recently took a look into the New Tavernacle and were pleased to notice the rapid manner in which the gallery was being pushed forward. H. Grow, Esq., who is in charge of the work, informs us that it was commenced about the 8th of November last, and he fully expects to have it sufficiently near completion to be used at the next conference. Like everything else connected with that "mountain of the Lord's house" the New Tabernacle gallery is of gigantic proportions. It stands out above thirty feet from the walls, and is built on every side of the House, except where the organ stands. When completed it is calculated that it will comfortably seat three thousand people.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Will our correspondents, when favoring us with their communications, please write on *but one side* of the paper. It is so much easier for the printer to set up, and saves the editorial corps considerable trouble. Brethren, your attention will oblige.

A SPECK OF WAR.—Our mountain exchanges appear to have become possessed with the idea that Indian hostilities are imminent in the neighborhood of Fort Shaw. The cause assigned is that several of the chiefs of the Blackfeet nation at their last interview with General Sully declined to accept the stipulations of a treaty proposed by that officer. In consequence of this, four companies of cavalry, under the command of Col. Baker, a few days ago passed through Helena, *en route* to Fort Shaw, with the understanding that they were proceeding thither to engage in active service. The local papers express the opinion that General De Trobriand, who is in command in that district, will spare no energy in keeping the Indians there in proper subjection.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Mr. William [illegible], Green, concerning information concerning a bundle, containing clothing and papers or books, which was to have been left for him, about a year ago, at Mr. Samuel Martin's photographer, East Temple street, Salt Lake City, but which has [illegible] by mistake [illegible] dress addressed. The bundle was brought from Tooele, San-pete C[illegible]

LETTERS [illegible] Salt Lake [illegible] the 11th day of [illegible] not called for within [illegible] will be sent to the Dead [illegible]

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Adelson G
Allen S
Allen S E
Allen R
Andrews L
Andrews C
Armfield R A
B
Bertrand L A
Bird J
Blair A
Blunt J
Bottinger H
Brumin Mr
Brighton W J
Brohson H D
Brown A
Brown C
Burt J 2
Butters W 2
Burrows W
Burke J
Butler J
C
Calhoun J J
Comatsen J E
Cheny A B
Comatsen J
Connell J
Crowfoat Mr
Crowly G W
Cumberland H
Cuthbert E
D
Daily S H
Dick J
Duping F
E
Ellis J
Elggren P
F
Fuldstead C D 2
Fowler H
Fyfe J
G
Gilbert S
Gibbs G
Green Bates & Wilson
Gray P
Gustafson C
H
Halls E J
Hagin J
Hansen Y
Heinworth E
Hendrickson O D
Henderson J F
Hings J B
Howell M D
Howell R F
Holt J 2
Holt E
Holt E
Hodgins G
Horam P
J
Johnson J W
Johnson G
Judd T
K
Keaton G D 2
Kumbolly S H
Kiesel F I
Kirby E
L
Lawrence J
Lawson J
Labawme Mr
Lane J
Leonard J T
Lester F
Lee A
Livingston A
Lyon M C
Lindevat Mr
M
Maxfield R
Martin F T
Martin J
Mareto J
McCarthy P W
Meeken W M 2
Mitchell J
Morrison A T
Morse A F
Moore I M
Mowry C
N
Neeham J
Neimoyle J M
Nicles D
Norber N
P
Parker J
Paulsen H J
Peck M H
Peterson M
Pope G H
Poulter J
Prye M
R
Ray W
Reese W
Rench D W
Reddington W
Reed G W
Rogers J
Russell G
Ryer J W
S
Sandberg J
Savage E
Sadler S
Slestleman J
Sharp J W
Sharp A
Simmons W V
Smith J P
Smith C
Smyth S
Spaulding H
Startup W D
Stevinson A
Stevenson J
Swenson A J
T
Taylor J
Taylor M
Taylor G E G
Timmins W
V
Valentin J
Vance W P
W
Walker J
Watson R
Webb C
Weiner M'C
Wetmon & Sanborn
Whitehead J 2
Wheeler J G
Wilson J M G
Williams P D
Williams R B
Willis W
Willston J W
Willard H W
Wilbur M
Worley J M
Wynegar Bro.

LADIES' LIST.

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Anderson E
B
Baxter E
Babbitt N M
Bannister B
Brown M
Bowdy S
C
Cahoon M C
Chapell E
Childs S E
D
Davis S S
Davis S E
Douglas M A
Dudley S
Dudler S
E
Earle J D
Eldredge N
F
Folkman C
Farnham H
Faitonte H
Francis S A
G
George R
Graham J
Griffin L
Gunn H
H
Henderson M
Hall E
Hilberg A
Hill E
Hollyax H
Hounnan T
Holladay J A
Hudson S J
J
James M
K
Kielling A
Kisson A
L
Larsen N
Larsen Y
Lane A
Lisley E
M
Murk S E
Mason M
McMurrin J
McMunn E
McCullough L
Miller J
Miller C
Miller M
Morrin E
Moor M D
N
Nilson A M
O
Openshaw E A
P
Phillips C
Pyott E
R
Reed M
Reed E 2
Rees Mrs
Rudy A M
S
Stelfox F
Swnison A C
T
Tilam M
W
Willard J
Williams M
Williams A
Wright J

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE.
Postmaster.

Rail Road Junction,

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J. M. SIMMONS,
Ogden City, Dec. 15th, 1869. d22-tf

TRUSTEE'S SALE!

WHEREAS SAMUEL E. ALLEN, by his certain Deed of Trust, dated January 13th A. D. 1869, recorded in Mortgage Book E, Page 53 of the County Record of Salt Lake County, conveyed to the undersigned trustees, the following described Lots of ground to wit—

Lot twelve, (12) block 3), plat C, five acre plat, in Salt Lake City, Territory of Utah, containing five acres. Also Lot one, (1) block twelve, (12) plat F, Great Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, together with all improvements situate thereon: In trust however to secure payment of a certain note therein mentioned and, whereas a portion of said note remains unpaid, although long since due. Now therefore, we, the undersigned trustees, in accordance with the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the holder of said note, will, on TUESDAY, THE 8th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1870, between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m. of that day at the South front door of the Court House in said city, of Salt Lake, sell the above described property at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the said note, or as much as remains unpaid thereof, together with interest and costs.

JAMES M. CARTER,
A. W. WHITE,
Trustees.

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d17tf JOHN W. YOUNG.

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MRS JOSEPH BULL, in the 17th Ward, has just purchased a Florence Machine. We are permitted to refer to her, and esteem her recommendation a mark of superiority, as Mrs Bull has had much experience in the use of various Sewing Machines.

MRS. SPIRING, Dressmaker, 14th Ward, says: "I have used a Florence Family Sewing Machine for several years past, having it almost constantly in use, and during that time, it has never dropped a stitch, or been out of order a minute."

CAPT. HOOPER says: "I have a ——— and a Florence in my family. For general family use the Florence is the best."

MRS. FIXTON, living nine miles south on the State Road, says: "I have a Wheeler & Wilson. My neighbor, MRS. WEBSTER, has a Florence. When I go over, and see how much she can do, and how easily it is done, I feel like stowing my Wheeler & Wilson away in the garret, so that none may know I have a Sewing Machine."

ALFRED BEST, after actual purchase, and fair trial of other first-class Machines, and the Florence, adopts the Florence as every way the best for family use.

MRS. WARREN HUSSEY, after many years experience with various Sewing Machines, pronounces the Florence ahead of all others in all the requisites of a first class Sewing Machine. Simplicity, reliability, quiet and rapid motion.

MR. SMITH, of W. F. & Co., purchased a Florence about two weeks ago. A few days after,

MRS MOEF, purchased one, and now another of Wells, Fargo & Co.,'s employes is about purchasing. Thus proving the practical test of the Florence Sewing Machine is its own best recommendation.

MRS. SHURTLIFF, of Mill Creek, says: "I am delighted with my Florence. I don't believe anybody would purchase any other Machine if they would once give the Florence a fair trial."

COL. JACKSON, brought a Sewing Machine up from St. George, for repairs; but could find no one in Salt Lake able to fix it; took a new FLORENCE home with him last week, as he was determined to have a RELIABLE SEWING MACHINE, before hauling it two hundred miles home.

MRS STEVENSON and MRS CRANDELL, of Springville, purchased Florence Sewing Machines, last week, after carefully examining into the merits and demerits of the various Sewing machines on sale in this City.

DAVID MILLER, WILLIAM MILLER, MRS. SHURTLIFF, and several others, at and near Farmington, have within the last few weeks purchased Florence Family Sewing Machines, after satisfying themselves of their great superiority.

MR JERIMY, WILLIAM SLOAN, MRS. STRABRIDGE, and W. D. BROWN, of Salt Lake City, have recently purchased Florence Machines.

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