DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - - - April 12, 1869.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

SABBATH MEETINGS.—Yesterday morning the congregation assembled in the Old Tabernacle, and were addressed by Elders Isaac Groo, Evan M. Greene and William Gibson.

In the afternoon the meeting was held in the New Tabernacle. Elder W. J. Appleby spoke of his early experience in the Church, and bore his testimony to the knowledge he possessed of the great Latter-day work.

Elder Joseph F. Smith followed in a discourse replete with wise counsel, on self-government, under the influence of the spirit of the gospel, being the true source of home happiness, and a source of strength and power to every Latter-day Saint.

THEATRICAL.—To-night will be the last opportunity our citizens will have to witness the oddities and peculiarities of "rare" Rip Van Winkle. All who have not seen it, should not lose the chance; it is too good to be missed. In addition to the presentation of the incidents of this old Dutchman's life, the pleasing little afterpiece entitled "The Loan of a Lover" is also announced, in which both Miss Western and Mr. Herne appear.

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—Our city can boast of being blessed with eighteen Sunday schools, under the control of as many superintendents and about three hundred ladies and gentlemen, whose love for the youth of Israel makes this labor light. The average attendance of the children is about two thousand five hundred, the names enrolled on the books amounting to about one thousand more. The greater number of these schools have well selected libraries, consisting principally of works on natural history, geography, biography, modern history and moral stories by the best authors. Most of those schools that have not yet obtained libraries are busily engaged in collecting subscriptions to do so. The Fourteenth and Fifteenth Wards—we do not know but there are others—have established manuscript periodicals, which the gentlemen having charge of the schools find a very pleasant help towards developing a taste for literature in the minds of our young folks. The course of studies in the Sunday schools consist principally of reading in the Bible, Book of Mormon and other church publications, the younger children reading in simpler books according to their ability. The reading lesson is usually followed by one of the teachers, or some other person appointed for the purpose, catechising the children on what they have read, and giving them suitable counsel. Music, also, is not neglected in the schools, and the sweet strains of children's voices, rise in hallowed harmony to the Giver of all good; for the blessings of birth and parentage amidst the Israel of the last days. May the good work prosper as we know it will, and the teachers find encouragement in the progress of the children in the knowledge of the ways of God, and the love and gratitude of their young hearts.

REMOVED.—The job wagon fraternity have removed from their old stand at "Hooper's corner" to the west end of the City Meat Market.

COMMENCED BUSINESS.—We notice that Brother Dan. Weggeland has commenced business on his own account in Second South Street, on the same premises as W. C. Gregg, picture frame maker. The two together make an excellent team. Weggeland can paint an excellent portrait and Gregg can frame it in good style.

We have thought that as soon as practicable it would be a good thing to introduce drawing into our university. Time devoted to this study would not be lost, even when it is not the intention to follow the fine arts as a profession; for it cultivates a love for the beautiful and has, consequently, a refining tendency.

HERE AND THERE.—Governor Durkee and lady expect to be back in our midst by the first of May. The Governor's health is improving . . . The weather is beautiful, apricot trees and currant bushes are out in blossom on the bench lands and in several other places in the city . . . This is the last week of the engagement of Miss Lucille Western at our Theatre . . . Miss Adams, our favorite home actress, takes her benefit to-morrow evening. There are eighty-one co-operative stores now doing business in the Territory, also eighty-nine grist mills, ninety-nine saw mills, fifty-nine tanneries and seven woollen and cotton factories . . . The education of our children is looked after in two hundred and forty-three day schools and one hundred and fifty-four Sunday schools . . . The ladies have organized one hundred and two Female Relief Societies to do their part in building up the work of God. The above statistics speak well for the faith, energy and good works of our people.

BIRTH.—This morning, April 12th, Elizabeth, wife of Michael Earl, of this city, of a son.

A NEW PAPER.—Among our exchanges this morning is the first issue of a new Daily, published at White Pine, called the *Inland Empire*. It is a small sheet, but is well gotten up, and ably edited. Its introductory expresses the determination of the publishers to devote its colums to the expansion of sound, moral principles, and the denunciation of crime. If this and every other periodical throughout the land would act upon those principles, crime would soon be at a greater discount than it is, and sound moral principles would gain a greater foothold in the nation.

The *Empire* has an account of an Indian attack upon a party of five or six prospectors in Patterson District, one of the prospectors, named Colgan, was killed and scalped. The Indians had previously complained of the party killing game on their hunting grounds.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY STAGE.

From the Terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad.

D A Sarst, Frank Othell, Mr Prescott, W H Cole.

From the West.—C S Gamble, A Gordon.

To the Teminos U.P.R.R.—P H Kean, Philip Kirwan, Wm Westall, B P Jones, A Chesbrough, John Mulvay, J O'Neil, J J Jackmon, W P Eaton, Geo H Kimball, F H Kimball, Mrs Wicks, Ed Stanley, H O Eastman, Mrs Brown and daughter, J Newberg, H S Hudson, Col Hopper, Col Johns, J M Kenyon, S W Snyder, M M Smith, A F Miller, Miss Hulbach, John Wilson, P Lutz, J L Ellis, S H Vanscoonhorn, E F Leen, B Byron, Thos. Sullivan, P H Kean.

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Adams L R
Adams W R
Adair Capt J S
Andrews J
Andrews H
Arbour A
Atkins A W
Austin C
B
Basmusen G
Barnum H
Bakman M O
Berthemer A
Berritt M
Beggs J E
Beck J N
Blowers F P
Bost J K P
Brown W
Breen J 4
Braby R
Brewster J C
Brown W E
Brown F D 2
Buzzard & Fuller
Burnutt L E
Bundy J C 3
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Casto J
Carr W R
Cameron W R
Caster C S
Carlm J
Caldwell
Careless G
Carpenter S P
Christiansen H C
Churchman N
Clark A J
Clark W P
Clouett N 2
Clipperton Capt W H
Cummings J
Cole W N
Conroy J L 2
Cooke J R
Cobb W J
Cornwell T
Crowder W
Crooks T
Crandle J R
Cramer J H
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Dawson J W 2
Dawkins T C
Dawson J
Dalrymple A
Davis R I
Degrenon A
Dimmick E
Douglas J D
Dukey D C
Dunlop M H
Duke G H
Dupont A
Dupont Mr
Drummond W W
Drummiler C
Driskel H 4
Driskel M & H
Driskel M
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Edler L
Egan T
Ellsworth M P
Emrie C D
Evans J
F
Fairbairn D
Fiddeke J G
Fehan D
Foster E 2
Foster W
Foster T
Friend S
Fuller A B
Fuel J W
G
Gantenbien D
Gant J S
George H
Gilbert J
Gleason W R
Glasson M A
Goodbody F A
Goodson H
Goldstien S
Grumbing G
Grant J C
Griffen W W
Greenbaum A
Goots C
Grimth F C
Groves J
Grimes A D
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Hansen C
Haynes C
Hansen M
Henricksen C E
Hendry G T 2
Hemmiesbault P J
Hillis A A 2
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Howell J
Howard C F 4
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Kelley E B
Knudson A C
Kneedler T
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Lawrence S M
Latimer E E
Layne P
Lawson C T
Lee L
Leroy C R
Leo P 3
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Lewis & Adkins
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Linqvist N R
Livingston M
Lindsay J S 2
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Loy Dr J W
Lucas A J
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McQueen Mr.
McQuilten W 2
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Martin J G
May T
Mann W
Martin D
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Meadley A F
Mitchell G A 2
Millikan D
Morton E
Morgan L
Morehouse J
Moore J 2
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Montgomery D C
Mockes J
Moulton N
Murdock Dr S K
Murphy J F
Muirs O J
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Ohlson G A
Ohlson G
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Owens T M
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Pattridge L A
Page J
Park E W
Pate J G
Page T D
Patterson J W
Peterson J W & Co
Pew K P
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Rosqvist L
Rosseau G
Ruby C N
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Savin J
Safford J A
Sarvice B
Schenck S
Schlesselman J
Scott W H
Schmidt J B
Seidmore H
Sheppard W C
Sharkey J
Shattock M
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Townsend R
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Weaver A
White L H
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Wilkenson D
Williams R
Willis C
Williams Dr N
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Worley J H
Woodman J F
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Wright J C

LADIES' LIST.

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Beirg J
Berton J H
Brown A
Brown M
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Cashmore S A
Christiansen D
Clark A 2
Cowroy J L
Cook E W
Cold V S
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Dake C T
Dodier S
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Elwood E
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Fisher E
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Gewell B
Gumbert S
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Hayton J N
Hamen E
Heath H
Howe J
Hunt J
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James E
Jaholsen H
Jenneny R
Jensen S
Johnson A
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Launt A
Lindsay E
Lyon S
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Mayberry M
Miller C N
Morris M A
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Nilson A
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Olsson A
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Patridge L
Peterson W
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Richards A
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