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EVENING NEWS. Saturday. . December 10, 1887. MANY LIVES LOST IN A WRECK.

A GREAT NEW ZEALAND MINE SWINDLE particularly straight line by a quiet and unassuming gentleman, who sits in front of a little desk all day in a lit-

LETTERS GONE ASTRAY.

A "C" case is any trouble with the

The steamer Alameda arrived yestertle room on the fourth story of the big postoffice building. This gentleman is Charles E. Dosser, and he is the in-spector in charge of the postal system in this state. During last month he is charles are building to be a state of the postal system in this state. During last month he is charles are building to be a state of the postal system in this state. During last month he is the postal system at this state. During last month he is the postal system at the posta day, bringing Syduey news to Novem-ber 2d and Auckland advices to November 7th. The steamer Cheviot was wrecked near Melbourne on October received over 2,000 complaints from as steerage passengers were lost. The many different persons. Some these charge neglect in the landling heavy stone went crashing through the tich discovery or gold reported at some uncivility on the part of the employes, and a few thought there was and received £14.0. s and the company organized issued 35,000, share, which sold for £2 a share. An unsuccessful the employ of the department. The the business. Charles Fechter was irst thing done with a complaint is to very spasmodic about the kind of eleattempt was made to depose Sir Hen y Parkes, Premier of New South Wales, carefully make an entry of its charader, and then to docket it and place it he wanted loud thunder and then again under one of the four heads. If the a refined, parlor-like article met his complaint charges a loss of registered approval. He at one time had an idea out he disproved the charges made oom at Fort Ganville, South Ausmatter, or any irregularity in its de-livery, it is known as an "A" case. ralia, injured a half-dozen persons. A neavy reduction will be made in the The same complaint in reference to expenses of New Zealand to lessen the any ordinary matter is a "B" case.

deficit in the budget. THIRTY-FIVE LIVES LOST-TERRIBLE WRECK OF THE CHEVIOT ON THE VICTORIAN COAST.

A Melbourne special to the Sydney case is one referring to rest's thunder by nailing wooden strips foreign mails.

II a letter is lost and there is no reawrecked on the 19th and thirty-five ion to believe that it has been stolen, ives were lost. The Cheviot passed the investigation is open and the case brough the Heads on Wednesday even is soon cleared up, for everybody is in-vited to help the inspector The investigation begins in the postofice in which the letter was mailed. Then the exact time that it should have been started upon its jour ng on her way to Sydney while a heavy outhwest gale was blowing which de terred the steamers Wairarapa and outhern Cross from leaving port. An our afterward her propeller was caried away by the sea or it dropped off ney is learned by discovering from the The stern rose out of the water, one sender tue time it was malled. Then ccount says, the engines "raced" and the minute it should have arrived at ill the blades of the propeller were addenly stripped off and the vessel sy helpless on a lee shore, with so the postoffice nearest its destination s known, and the force of men on dury in the postoffice at that time are questioned until the particular man was handled the bag in which the letteavy a gale blowing that her anchors, vlich were let go to try and save her, vere dragged. An attempt to handle the vessel under canvas also failed er was sent is concerned. First his m-mory is taxed to see if he has any recollection of it. If he hasn't, and he ine was tossed about heipless upon he water and in about an hour the year sectors has unless there is some hing peculiar about it, the carrier who should have delivered it is quessteamer stranded and soon parter ind all the storad passengers and tioned next. It sometimes happens that a person fails to receive a letter host of the crew and officers, wh-vere upon it, perished. A nan min ged to reach the shore, much cut and mused by the reach because it has been misiald by some-body in his employ or by some memoer of his household. If the fault is that if an employe, the latter very promptused by the rocks. The stern hall of the vessel remained ast upon the rock until dayingnt, when ne Queenscliff lifeboat crew, assisted lies about it, perhaps, and the work of investigation goes merrily on until y the artiflery men at Point Nepean the inspectors are sire either that the nd some men who were employed at he fort-making pits for the new guns, natter cannot be cleared up or that ne postoffice system is not to b ame. ffected the rescue of the saloon pas-If the complaint charges the loss of ngers and captain by means of the boney or any valuable article, the utife saving apparatus brought from the ignthouse at Point Nepean. A rocket stached to a line was fired on board which made it a comparatively easy nost secrecy is observed. If a letter containing money is sent from Kings ton to this city, the inspector roes quietly to Kingaton and finds the person who sent it natter to employ a hawser to carry a "boatswain's chair" between the scamer and the shore. The wome He'learns from him the exact time the

vere landed first and then the male on was the last man to leave the ship. five lives, chiefly those of illors, firemen, engineer, and steerage passengers, were lost, and twenty-four were saved, nineteen being got ashore by the efforts of the rescuers. The hore is thickly strewn with wreckage and cargo from the ill fated vessel

etter was dropped in the postoffic-here. He returns to this city with the information and discovers just what tour of men were on duty when it prived. fnere are three tours, the in in one working from 9 o'clock until 5, another from 5 till 1, and the third 1 till 9. Having learned the tour, he makes himself familiar with the character of every man in it. His suspicions fall upon one man, and then the cargo seems to have largely con when the flood tide returned again th-stern part of the vessel, which still held together resting on the rocks, was wre-sisted with anabated force. The ship was pounded by breakers on to a jagged reef, and wa-quickly split in two. Preparatory to are must be taken that this person re-

primary stages of a thunder clap were WORK OF THE INSPECTOR'S DEPAR' effected by the regulation tin. The MENT OF THE POSTOFFICE. climax was brought about by the scene shifters smashing a pine board with There are in the State of New York cobblestones. This method of stage 3,999 pestoffices, and every man son- thunder is the prevalent one in Ger-nected with them is made to walk a many.

machine. Forrest had another kind of

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-Detroit Tribune.

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Any information, send to Utah Central Railway, General Office. dif sit EAFNESS his causes, and a new and successful Care at your own home, by one who was Booth wants his thunder made on a bass drum-a low irumb'ing at first,

deal twenty eight years. Treated by most of the a red specialists without benefit. Curied himself in three months, and since then numdreds of others. Full particulars sent on application PaGE, No. 41 West Sist St., New deodaw layers of seasoned pine fixed horizon-York City! tally, about six inches apart. A very

LOST.

FROM THE UTAH CENTRAL TRAIN between Frovo and Salt Lake, on Tuesday night, Nov. 20th. Five 3 year old STEERS; branded > on left hip.

QUONG WING SING. wood, and the imitation was excellent. Thomas W. Keene loves noisy thun-HAS RECEIVED A LOT OF JAPAN ese Lily Bulbs. Has on hand and der. Three men create it. Sheet iron, s constantly receiving Chinese and Japan ese Urockerywares-Silk Goods in Hand-kerchiefs, Shawls and other Novelties, Cu riosities, Ornaments and Toys, at ments used 1a his plays. Sometimes 50 E., First South St., S. L. City. approval. He at one time had an idea that a tatoo played from below on the stage floor was a beautiful stimulation. One night, while pounding some stage floor thunder, the super sprang one of

the stage traps, through which Fechter A "C" case is any trouble with the lease of a building in which a post-office is located, any complaint against a postmaster, or suspicion that the mail is being used for fo warding any fraudulent or obsence matter. DR. REED 59 FANECOND SOUTH NO HE EYE, CHRONIC AND SPECIAL Diseases. Speciacles and Eye Glasses of to order. Consultation real

> WATSON BROS., Monecatters and Builders Magnesium is sometimes used for fla-h lightning, and powdered rosin blown through a quill over a lighted Tombstones, Monuments, Mantels, Iron Mantels, Grates and Hearth Stones. Wilson Barrett in "Claudian" has a forked lightning effect that is very 278 & 1280 SOUTH REMPLE ST Apphaits Assembly Hall striking and was used here last year in the production of "Clio." It is ac-CENTENNIAL complianed by a frame work of window blinds that overlap each other and ARCADE RESTAURANT are arranged in an irregular fashi m. When the magnesium light behind the 127 MAIN STREET. JOHN GALLICHER, PROPRIETOR

> framework is in full blast the blinds are quickly opened and re sbut. In a drama called "Met by Chance," the best lightoing is employed that has ye been devised. A network of glass OYSTERS IN EVENY STYLE, 26G. PER PLATE tubes is set against the rear scenery. Canned Oysters as Cheap as Cheapest. These tubes are of "zigzag" form and filled with wires. An electric flash is REMOVAL OF UNION MEAT turned on at intervals. The plature is

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quickly split in two. Preparatory to the letter is next placed under surveilgoing to pieces, she was for a time in two parts, and the company on the for-TALICE. part were divided by a gulf amidship from the passengers. The captain wasit. Both portions were kept above water by resting on the reef, but the ship, after stranding broadside on, had rifted round with her head to sea, so hat the forecastle received the full force of the sea. She began to break np. The fore deck was continually being swept by breakers which to some extent broke their force before they reached the other part of the steamer main postoffice who sorted out the let ters was ordered to keep an account o The sailors and steerage passengers were locked in the deckhouse, and were unable to venture on deck for fear of being swept overboard. They were unable, even if they had reached he deck, to gain the stern of the vessel, which was the safest position Every moment the fore half was partisg into fragments, and every moment approached nearer the inevitable, unil one crowd, among whom were two women and a little girl, were tossed into the boiling abyss of surf which was grinding the broken vessel beneath was grinding the broken vessel beneath their feet. The suspense, according to a survivor, was the cruelest torture, but it extorted no unmanly cry. Even women behaved themselves with the utmost firmness. There were more than enough life belts, but the passen-zers and scilors did not seek to obtain them while they were waiting for the and. The sailors were simoking and look after the thief themselves. and. The sations were smoking and quietly discussing the chances of get-ing t r shore alive; and one of the women asked Frederick Campbell, the donkey-man, if she was sure to die. "I told her." said the man, "while there was life there was hope, as I there was life there was hope, as I wished to cheer her, but my heart sank within me as I spoke," The poor wo-man's body was found stark and cold on the rocks at high-water mark to-day, and she had no hfe-belt on. Be-side her was the body of an able-bodied sailor wearing a life-belt. At last; after lingering in agony, those who were crowded in the fore-cabin knew the worst, and most of tination cabin knew the worst, and most of them were sacrificed, while their ship-mates in the stern were reserved for further suspense and ultimate salva-tion. The stern had been breaking up tion. The stern had been breaking up piece by piece with every succeeding wave, and waves followed each other almost continuously. Then came the final catastrophe, and the battered wreck was lifted up and listed over orefore it disappeared. There was a rush to open the door of the fore-cabin, behind which shelter had been ought from the pitiless force of the tempest. The sallors leaped out to nake an attempt to reach the land, and some of them did so, while athers, timost within touch of land, were cruelly beaten to death by the wreck-ige against jazged rocks. The passen-gers went down into the fore-cabin, ind it is averred they were passive and anfincting. Sun. Inflinching A half-naked, battered lamp-trimmer, named Calcraft, was the first to put himself out of the reach of the waves. He crawled up the cliff, and seeing the telegraph line, followed it to the fort at Point Nepean. The artillery men were soon groping their way down the rough mountain path leading to the scene of the wreck. One man was found clinging in the last stage of exhaustion to the edge of the rocks. He was lifted in a dying state on the shoulders of four gunners, who carried him to the barracks. Another heartbroken cry came from the island heartbroken cry came from the island rock, which was separated by only a few feet of water from the coast. Two sailors had been washed to this spot They were told to be of good cheer until daylight, when they would be rescued. Meanwhile the efforts of th-artillery men were devoted to rescuing any who came near the shore. any who came near the shore.

is in straight working order. The men under me are for the most part experi enced detectives. If I need the services of a man who is not known to any man in this office 1 send on to Washington and a man is ordered to come here and assist me. I have a man here now from Atlanta, and me of my men is in Albany."-New York THUNDER AND LIGHTNING, DRIGIN OF A PHRASE-HOW TASTES OF ACTORS DIFFER. Stage thander is over a hundred years old. It was introduced for the first ime by Richard Bays, an eccentric character, who wrote a tragedy and had it produced at the Drury Lame theatre in London. The play was a great failure, though the tounder was at least novel. Biys attended a per formance of "Macbeth" at the Drury Lane a few nights after the withdrawal of his tragedy. When the thunder he, devised began an orchestral accompaniment to the chores of the witches he arose in his seat and shouted ex-citedly: "You not only condemn my ner lines.

Field Mrs Clara Rasmussen Mrs A O Gregory JosephineRichter Mrs A short time ago a large business house in this city complained that a portion of their mail was frequently Rowe Ida M Gray Miss Jessie Hughes Mrs B R Hall Miss A lost. The work of investigating this case was begun at the store of the firm, because the letters that had been lost luber Carrie Hardman Lillie M Harwood Miss M were mailed to different points. The Hoffman Selma letters were dropped into an iron box James Miss N by the carrier, and an employe of the firm used to unlock the box and carry the mail to the office. The man in the Johuson Mrs M Jones Miss May how many letters arrived for this firm each day, and the firm was asked to keep all the envelopes and return them Axton John Brown O C Brown Richard to the office of the inpector. The num-Bradley Wm A ber did not tally, and a watch was set upon the carrier. The moment he was out of sight after dropping the letters Bowers S Berbert Paul Brownington Chas into the box the box was opened, and after the letters were counted they were returned to the box. The letters delivered to the firm by their employe Borce D Briggs David A Catier W S A Collins W C did not agree with this number either Cook W and the firm said that they were satis-Chris lansen R R fied the fault was not with the post-'ummons R L 2 office authorities, and that they would Colparteur J F Cneckets Joseph A novelty firm in Connecticut com-plained that they were losing trifling Carlisle J E Chaney Geo O Curtis Edwin M sums of money that were seat them from this city for samples of their goods. Dozens of letters kept going astray, and, as the number seemed to Clayton C W 'asteter Christian be increasing an earnest effort was Cator T V made to discover the guilty persons. After several days of hard work the Conking & Rance loonrod A E thieves were discovered in what is known as the "pouch room" This is Dahl August Duacan Homer where the letters are placed in the big bags for a transmission to their des-Dolan J W Edgerly Sam Ercanorack J B E igar John Mr. Dosser referred to a case in Brooklyn that wascleared up recen ly. The thief said that he was caugat just as he had made up bis mind to stop Eager James Felstead E as he had made up bis mind to stop stealing. "This is said by nearly every-hody who is caught," said Mr Dosser. "There are five inspectors in the State, and the work of clearing up complaints is only a fragment of what they have to do. They have to visit all the post offices in the State, inspect the ac-counts of each, and see that everything is in straight working order. The men Fisher T. Filmore M L Filmt H Flynn H Fails Fred Frost Frank Graham W H Gray Luke Garn J tires ly Jno Garver Jas A 2 Harris Dr Hackelton T W Haywood A Haddock Ben Humphreys C G I s- D to W Hullinger E.en Hawks Geo B Hewill Hen Harring on J T lyde J E Harding S Hiel Samuel Jensen Soren C Judd Jos Jones Rees Jones Jas H Jacobs J Kenney Wm Kelly R R K-Hy John

Sackett Miss L Spencer Mrs G M Stephen Miss E Tr hey Mrs J Tree Miss H L Williams Miss N Weir Lizzie Woodruff Emma Wells Miss Julia GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Lowes Albert Lindeu Clarence Lyon Coas Linn S J Loper Richard Lambert Thus J Sight. Loring Wm Marsby Clarence Matson Fakab Millford E Morley Jos Machado M M S Murphey J H Morris R L Morton I'FH Miller Wm Maxfield Wm A Marrifield Wm F McEachen & fi McGovern G W McKay Dr Nilson F C Newnaven Convert Neilson Aifred **Ohrgan** Fredie Owens Edward Olsen O Peterson S E Pitt Mr & Mrs Jos Pollard John Pitt Mr & Mrs H Parish Hyrum B Parker A H Richards Willard Richards W Robinson W L Rutlidge S M Randall M S Riddle John P Rogers Isaac Ray G M Stewart Wm Scowarer Jo Swensen H H L Sholderbrand H N Shertliff H T. Stole Fred Schoefleld C Skillman A Smith'Ed Smith H Smith Harry Toomas Wm Turner W Thomson R S Thomas James W Tipton Henry Tarlor Franci Thompson F H Vota Frank Wiggeil W F Watson W B Wickersham T A Wickham J H Wyler Henry Wire F P Weitzel E B Kampfer Fred Lindsley Dr Lyons John Williams Chas Winegar A J Yorke L Jomax H R York Dr J L Larsen H Lambert Ed Zupser Arnoid To obtain any of these letters the ap licant must call for "Advertised Let ers," and give the date of the list. Manna, the Heavenly Bread. Mr. Cole, of Bitlis, a missionary of the American Board, in Eastern Tu key, in describing a journey from flar-



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