EVENING NEWS AT POUL O'OLOGE NEWS COMPANY CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Wednesday, Jan-10, 1883.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Unless we have some big show falls within a month, water for irrigation is likely to be bearce in Utah this year.

Prospects appear to be excellent or the Delegate from Utah. He to uite likely to gain the seat for the mexpired term. In Ohio a candidate for Congress for the Delegate from Utah. He is quite likely to gain the seat for the unexpired term.

In Ohio a candidate for Congress is contesting the election of his comwas voted for as H. T. Morey and in others as Henry T. Morey. A man who would steal into Congress on such a quibble as that would steal anything he could put his hands on after he got there.

The first electric railway in a mine has been opened in the Royal Saxon collicies, near Zanckerode. The London Engineer reports that it is working excellently. The motor weighs about one and one-half tons and draws ten ten ton trucks at the rate of ten feet per second. The transmission of power is not effected by a center rail, but by a email provided with contact carriage brushes, running upon T-shaped iron rails, which is fixed, isolated, to the roof of the heading.

The following is a description of a new electric lamp recently introduced by Mr. Selignac, of Paris. To each carbon is intimately attached along their sides a glass rod. Both along their sides a glass rod. Both rods come together horizontally, ac-tuated in their approach by a spring. Between the glass rods there is a stopper of glass, which is heated as soon as the arc is established in such a way that the rods yield gandually to the pressure of the springs, and keep the carbon sufficiently apart to insure a steady light.

The Australasian public debt is \$1,800,000,000, the white population

about 2,500,000, and these colonies.

are continuing to borrow on the score of reproductive works and de-

THE STORAGE OF SLEO. stories and with their TRIGITY. heartrending nate victims filled the air, the peo etric storage syste rush, after whith frie light used in this difference of the ap Quite a number of the terri guests and employees of the appeared at the windows and, laiming attention in the United

the distance to the ground, fell back to perish in the flames. The employees of the hotel; which accom-modated 800 guests, numbered 86, mostly lodged on the top story. Exit by way of the roof was cut off tates for domestie use. M. Faure. the French electrician, figured for me time before Mr. Brush took hold of the idea, as the inventor of by the plan for the storage of electricity. Two stand of pipes with fire lad

shrieks of the unfortu-

ders for some reason were not avail-But neither of them is the originator able. Very few were saved by f the process. Many yours ago Bir William Thompson took a small box Jumping on canvass. All the stores and offices on the ground floor with from Paris to Edinburgh, in which their it was stated there was "stored up those abraced the offices of the Mutual more than one million foot pounds

tricity," is not exactly cor-rect. It misleads the public mind. The idea commonly entertained respecting this system is that a cer-tain quantity of electricity is boxed up or "canned" like so much fish, office; Merchant's dispatch freight up or "canned" like so much fish, meat or fruit to be used at pleasure. The storage which really takes place is one of chemical energy. It is pretty well known that if two lead plates are submerged in acidulated water, when an electric current is passed through the cell thus formed the plates become so coated as to act as if of different metals, one being covered with bubbles of hydrogen and the other of oxygen. A current of electricity then passes from one to the other. A coating of peroxide is formed on the lead, which becomes decordized when the storage battery deoxidized when the storage battery D. Nash, president, of the Newhall is set to work, and by chemical en-ergy an electric current is given out. M. Faure coated his plates with red lead. Mrr Bush says he found this

impracticable and his method is an for all traffic north, as about 50 wires improvement upon it and the result are down. Comparatively few guests were in the hotel. The register is

of later discoveries. In the Brush method, it is claim-ed, the disadvantages of the direct system are overcome, and "it is immaterial with it whether one lamp is used at a time or all that a given battery is capable of supplying; they all burn with perfect steadiness and difference in a place hear the ruins. Identification comes slowly. Among those known to have been at the hotel are C. W. Briggs, of Grand Bapide, Mich.; N. Miller, of all burn with perfect steadiness and uniform power. Each lamp takes all burn with perfect steadiness and uniform power. Each lamp takes its exact proportion of the power, and no more, and there is no waste, however slowly or rapidly the cur-fent is used." Where a dynamo ma-

and no more, and there is no wase, however slowly or rapidly the cur-rent is used." Where a dynamo ma-chine is employed to supply incan-descent lamps directly, it is found if that it requires ten horse power to supply sixty Jamps, it will require the power to supply state for anno server to supply state for the supply state for supply stat

BRIER TELECISAM DESERETHOSPITA e, and other mills along the river og on half time for lack of water.

The appointments made by Mayo Edson, of New York, yesterday, dis rested the Sun, Herald and World while the Star, the Tammany organ

Henry Clementson, wool broker Boston, left for England Tuesday His creditors attached his office fur ENTERTAINMEN1 niture, the only apparent assets. His wife is indignant, and says her hus-band has gone to England to secure Twelfth Ward Assembly Roo

money from wealthy relatives.

James B. Grant, Governor-elect Colorade, was inaugurated with impressive ceremonies yesterday His address was an able one, and is well received. At the November election Governor Grant was the only Democrat elected on the State ticket.

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HILLSTEAD-In this city, January 9th, pera, Ella, daughter of John A. and Maria Hillstend, aged 4 years, 4 months and 13

East and Second North Jan. 18th, at 9 p.m. Friends of the family

ed to attend.



lar swellings.



r, The Lost Dog. Any Robawi. Banshe of Castle. In Macheth, Mins Ada Dwyer. Chepatra before Cosar. from East Lynne, Adams. Tableaux, The Cancing School. Song, Miss Louis Wells. Tableaux, Oft in the Stilly Night. Tableaux, The Good Old Days of Yore. Music by Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. Thatcher. to acaist the Club liss Annie Adams, h Platt, Mr. Wilard W. C. D Tickets for sale at James Dwyer's, Daynes Coalter's, C. R. Savage's, Hardy Bro's and t the door. Front doors of Twelfth **NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION** THE CO-PARTNERS.BIP HERETOFOR existing under the firm mass of "II buseret Carringe and Wagon Company, w It is a pleasant remedy for boils, carbuncles, blotches, ul-cerated and running sores, scabs, salt-rheum, and glandu-lay arcelling and habilities of the late firm, and to whom all accounts due the late firm, and to JO3EPH WALKER, JOHN F. OBLAD, JOHN A KNIGHT. Salt Lake City, January 6th, 1863. W B BEG TO INFORM OUR PATH the business of the late Descre

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WEDNESDAY EVE, JAN. 10.

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the Princes in the Tower. Automos, Miss & Oken. Scoution of Lady Jane Grey. Bul and Virginia. Al Duot, Mrs. Wells and Mr. W

riage and Wagon Company, we shall continue business at the same place, a block and quarter cast of Main Street, under the fir name of Obind & Knight, Proprietors the ret Carriage and Wagon Shors, where is kinds of Carriage, Wagon and Blacksmithin Work, Carriage Painting and Trimming, a all kinds of Rensiring in our line will be do in first class style. With many thanks is plat patronage, we shall endeavor to methe continuence of the same.





veloping the country. The London Economiat beleives that there colothan two horse power to, supply nies are, "taken as a whole, not only twelve lamps with the same ma-chine. Where a machine is not run constantly with its complement of solvent, but increasingly prosper-ous;" but, assuming a succession of bad seasons, such as England has had of late years, this enormous debt must surely be felt as a frightful lamps it cannot be operated so economically, as the smaller the numburden, even if the interest could be paid, which many doubt.

The Torinth Globs learns that about 1,300,000 acres of the public domain has been granted to a rail-road company in return for its agree-

ment to construct a road from near of light has his own reservoir of electricity on his premises, he is inde-pendent, to a great extent, of every other customer, or of the station, Qu'Appelle, on the Canadian Paci-fic, to Prince Albert, a distance of fic, to Frince Albert, a distance of 200 miles. This subsidy amounts to 6,500 acres per mile. The Canadian Pacific railway finds no difficulty in disposing of its lands at \$6 per acre, and the Hudson Bay Company fre-quently receives \$8. At a corresand a stopping of the machinery at the station for several hours would not stop his lights. Each storage battery is provided with an automatic switch, so arranged that when the battery needs chargponding rate, the newly-organized ing, it is automatically switch ed railway company referred to has pos-seased itself of land worth about \$40,000 for each mile of railway coninto the circuit of the dynamo ma-chine, kept in circuit until it is fully charged, and then cut out of circuit templated. The Globe says the again." Attached to this switch is a work to be done will not cost onemeter which registers the amount third of that sum, and finds fault of current used. because the grant was made pri-Of course this, like other storage

vately. systems is yet but an experiment. Its safety and its cost are questions A Western paper having cast a to be determined by experience. slur upon the maternal character of the prominent advocates of woman The Faure system, of which great suffrage-declaring them to be either old maids or barren wives-Miss Susan B. Antheny sends to the Rochester Herald a list of the fami-lies of these women. Sixteen of them are credited with seventy-two things were expected, turned out to suffrage-declaring them to be either them are credited with seventy-two children, a higher average than is reached by American woman in general, and a showing very credita-wanted. general, and a showing very creditable to these ladies and their husbands considering that several of them are ikelihood of cells to crack from obstill young. Miss Anthony says trollable leakage, disintegration of plates, and difficulty of preserving the insulation. The inference is, that of the pioneer women suffragists, she is the only one who never married, and of the earlier of the that while the promise held out by successes already achieved are suffiyoung advocates Miss Phonbe Coszens is the only one in single bless-edness. We trust the libeler of the in the day to talk about finding perladies is sufficiently ashamed of himself.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

for use and guaranteed. at hand concerning cost decidedly against the eco-THE Railway Age, in its last insu uit form, the arrent given off being very d publishes a summary of milway construction for the year 1882. From this it appears that the total num

ber of miles of track laid was 10,821, distributed as follows: Alabama, 37.5; Arkansa, 192.5; Arkansas, 529.1; California, 285.8; Colorado, 500.7; Connecticut, 2.6; Dakota, 480.2; Delaware, 0; Fiorida, 204.6; Georgia, ber of miles of track laid was 10,821, California, 285.8; Colorado, 500.7; Fashir in a system of mis, females, Connecticut, 2.6; Dakota, 480.2; Delaware, 0; Florida, 204.6; Georgia, 305; Idaho, 301; Illinois, 385.2; Indian Territory, 67; Indiana, 528.8; Iowas 953.97; Kannas, 217.8; Kantucky, 86; Louisiana, 52.7; Maine, 28; Mary-land, 41.7; Massachusetts, 5; Michi-gan, 223; Minnesots, 441.4; Missis-sippi, 87.2; Missouri, 505.6; Montana, 809.5; Nebraska, 210.7; Nevada, 44; 953.97; Kannus, 217.8; Kantucky, 86; g

more than five-horse power to sup-ply thirty lamps, and much more than two-horse power to supply lohn H. Antisdel, Clerk; John M. Antisdel, proprietor; Benj. Mason, teacher, Milwaukee. Officago, 10.—The Western Union wires between here and Milwaukee are undisturbed, but from Milwau-kee to the northwest, are all down. The mutual Union wires between ber of lights in use, the larger amount of power each one takes, and this is true notwithstanding the use of current governors and similar devices. It is further argued that "with

the in six in manopre to a call from fourteen, together with two men each from companies 1, 2, 3 and 9, and 10 yards of extra nose. The train bearing them went over the Chicago & Northwestern and con-sisted of five cars. It went to Mil-waukee,90 miles in only a little over

an hour. nad It is reported here that the Minnie Palmer troupe, which was at the New Hall House were lost, but this is not confirmed.

The Dead. MILWAUKEE, 10.-So far as known, the following are dead: Allen John waukee, and wife; Kittle Bailey and

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wankee, and wife; Kittle Bailey and Mary Burns, servants; W. A. Hall; miller, of Laporte; Ben Van Hoan fireman, struck by a falling tell graph pole; Lizzie Kelly, Maggie Owens Hall, Annie and Beesie Brown, Kate Hinchon, Maggie Sal-livan, Anguale Geise and Mary Mo-Dade, all servants; Thomas E. Van Hoon, of Albany, New York, J. J. Haugh, of Monroe, Illinois. D. G. Powere, Mrs. Brown, Mary Burke, Mary Anderson, Mary Mil-ler, Mary McMahon and Mary Con-roy, servants. ard Bell, roy, servants. The following are missing: W. T

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Durand, Insurance Agent Geo. G. Smith, Passenger Agent of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road Miss D. W. Brown, Miss Chillis,

dressmaker. Arthur and William Gilliland were seriously injured; Orange Wil-liams, residence unknown; Benja-min Tice, clark of the house; L. W. Brown, trainmaster of the northwestern road, T. B. Elliotts lawyer, fatally injured; W. R. Busenbach, general western pass agent Michigan Central road; Rose Burns, Mary Owens, Nannie Mo-7.57 Burns, Mary Owens, Nannie Mo-Laughlin and Kittle Connors, of Doyleston, servants. It can safely be said that sixty people are dead and thirty seriously wounded. The Mayor has called a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to organize

Chamber of Commerce to organize a salvage corps to search the ruins. About a week ago the Secretary of the local board of under-writers applied to make a rate on the building that the local agencies might take risks; but the

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