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CHARLES W	. PENROSE, EDITOR.
Wednesday,	- Jan. 2. 1884.

OUR WINTER AMUSEMENTS.

It is of the greatest importance to the upon proper freedom and hindering true enjoyment. Recreation is as necessary as food to the full health and Territories in the United States. well-being of humanity. If this is not overstepped.

ties. Therefore the views of the au- ated.

be induced to avoid it.

"Round dancing" is objected to for ly develop that the comparative scarci-

parties to which all kinds of people are dimitted on payment of the entrance ee. The opportunities thus afforded for the designing and licentions need not be pointed out, they must be obvious to all who have common percepion. That these may not be made use of by evil minded persons for their own base ends, it has been thought wise not to have any dancing parties in the wards for the purpose of raising funds. The expenses of a ball can be met without throwing it open to every one who chooses to bay for admission. In consequence of the advice given

o make our dancing parties select, here are some persons who misrepreent the object in view, to foment disord among our young people, and to draw away the inexperienced into by and forbidden paths. This was only to be expected. People who advocate the whisky shop, the gambling, den and

this conclusion. Among these is the They can be seen any week day, from uncertainty in relation to the question early morning till late at night. of special congressional legislation in The capital necessary for this enterregard to Utah. On account of the prise has been furnished by Brother suspense created by the situation, quite a number who contemplated entire management of the concern enterprises and work of various placed in the hands of Brother James kinds, have dropped them for the L. Chamimers of this city, with the astime being, until matters shall assume sistance of Brother A. M. Musser, of

a more settled aspect. ful in their scheme for the abolition of

a well-ordered and constitutional sys- the looms, the making preparing and people of Utah that their public amuse- tem by an absolutism under which the entering of warps, etc. The waterments shall be conducted with the most despotie tyranny would obtain. power is also another great drawback, strictest propriety without infringing If such a calamity as their success being very uncertain. Up to the presshould occur, then farewell to the ma- ent time there has not been opportuterial prosperity of one of the fairest

Seeing that even Senator Edmunds gine is wanted badly, and would in the provided for the young they will seek has set his face against such a flagrant it for themselves. Innocent fun is one violation of republican principles, the of the essentials. "Mormonism" sees revolutionary plotters are not so hopeno harm in any amusement in which ful as they were a short time since, law is not violated and prudence is not This will somewhat encourage the business men of Utah general-

Music, dancing, the drama and ly, who, although not appearing but by persistent effort these will no other entertainments are encouraged boldly on the surface as opponents of rather than forbidden among the Lat- the proposed legislative commission ter-day Saints. But it is needful that | conspiracy, are necessarily against it. all these, amusements should be under They must be so, unless they are blind proper regulations. This is particular- to their own interests and desire to see ly the case in reference to dancing par- business the next thing to annihil-

thorities of the Church and instructions But come what may, it is a matter for from the Presidents of the Stakes and congratulation that Utah has, under Bishops have been laid before the peo- existing circumstances, plenty of the ple at different times, that they may staff of life, with some extras as well, know what is considered harmful and on which her people can subsist for some time. Doubtless it will ultimate-

many reasons that we need not here re- ty of outside markets for products, peat, as we have explained them many and the consequent glut at home, times, and they are -p.etty well under- bas been ordered by a kind Providence stood among our own people and re-/ to result in a future benefit not yet so cognized by respectable folks in the clearly seen as it probably will be. world. But there is a greater probable Farmers and others should be careful cyll in what are known among us as to husband their breadstuffs, and re-'mixed dances;" that is dancing fuse to sell them "for a song."

ENTIRELY WRONG. MARE's nest has been discovered by the New York Mail and Express. It as-

serts that the claim made by the "Mornons" that plural marriage is a part of their religion is a delusion and a snare. The writer of the article in which this position is taken had before him a copy of the first edition of the Book of "Mormon," from which he exultantly quoted the following passage from the Book of Jacob:

Wherefore I, the Lord God, will not suffier that this people shall be like unto them of old. Wherefore, my brethren, hear me, and hearken unto the word of the Lord: for there shall not any man among you have save it be one wife; and concubines he shall have none. For I, the Lord God, delighteth in the chastiv of women. chastity of women The Mall and Express then goes on to

state, with an air of great innocence, the house of ill-fame as potent anti- that in consequence of that edition conlotes to "Mormonism," are sure to taining this condemnation under

very bright in some respects, there be- producing goods equal in every paring several causes upon which to base ticular to anything now in the market,

Thomas Miller of New York, and the the Silk Association, who have kind-

We scarcely apprehend, however, ly lent their buildings and water-power that the revolutionists will be success- to help on this branch of industry. Progress has necessarily been slow

all local legislative power, and supplant owing to the building and fitting up of nity to run one half of the time, owing to this difficulty. A small steam enend prove to be most economical.

There is at present over \$2,000 invested in this enterprise, in money, besides many months of incessant labor, and there are still many obstacles to be fought and overcome,

doubt be conquered and the business will achieve permanent success.

The reeling of native silk from the cocoons, and its manufacture, is the point aimed at by the present management, and means are now in operation that, it is believed, will effectually re-

move the difficulties which have hindered the accomplishment of this desirable object, and it is intended early in the spring to obtain machinery to reel, spin and throw, and prepare material suitable for manufacturing purposes, in sufficient quantity and at such a cost as will preclude the necessity of importing silks in any shape or form, and that will at some future time

enable us to export, thereby bringing means into the Territory instead of draining it annually of thousands of dollars.

dollars. If this industry receives proper en-couragement and support it will assur-edly furnish silk goods at reasonable figures, keep much money at home in-stead of paying it to commission mer-chants, brokers, etc., and will furnish clean and healthy employment to many of our sons and daughters. Silk hand-kerchiefs and dress goods are kept for sale and may be inspected by all who desire at the factory in City Creek Canon.

MINERAL PRODUCT OF UTAH FOR 1883.

THE annual statement of the mineral product of Utah prepared by Wells, Fargo & Co., shows a decrease for 1883 as compared with the previous year. The total bullion shipment for the year just expired was as follows: 8,230,547 hs. Refined Lead, at 5 Cents per B \$ 161,527 65,431,964 hs. Unrefined Lead, at

\$50 per ton 4,531,763 ozs. Silver, at 1.10 per oz. 4,984,939 6,901 ozs. Gold at \$20 per oz. 139,820 Total Export value

gold and silver.

alers are:

The present business outlook is not These looms are now in operation and | The assets and liabilities of the com- Horace S. Eldredge is the exclusive of the above, as sh 83,527.44 ig a surplus of e carnings of the business for ten ,-October, 1873, to October, 1883, The ch

-are as follows: 86,000 . . 15,000

Total net earnings, . \$243,500 The total output of the mill for the same period of ten years has been about \$1,500,000
Wages paid out \$150,000

And if the company had had the means to have driven their business, the pro-duction could have been increased over

50 per cent. During the season of 1883, the output of the mill is placed at \$150.000 Wages paid out Wool consumed

The company also deal largely in wool; they have shipped 720,000 fbs. to Eastern markets, and consumed 325,-000 fbs. in manufacturing, thus making total receipts of wool for year 1883 1,045,000 fb. The present year has not been favorable for the woolen interest in the United States, owing to a com-bination of circumstances. Many manbination of circumstances. Many man facturers have been forced to sell their wares at less than cost of production and some of the wholesale merchant of Utah have been induced to overbu themselves in woolen goods made in the East, thereby hurting themselves and our local manufactures at the same time. At this writing the Provo Man-

time. At this writing the Provo Man-ufacturing Company are carrying over \$30,000 worth of manufactured goods; \$30,000 more than they should at this season of the year. Other States and Territories are proud of their local industries and point to them with pride. Utah has reason to be proud of her industries, built up under peculiar difficulties, and as she becomes older and business set-tles down as in the older States, then, and then only, will the people of Utah fully realize the true value of home manufactures, which while creating capital will also keep it at home, in circulation among the people, this be-ing one of the chief and most widely felt benefits of local industrial enter-prises.

PALE SAPONE AND THE UTAH SOAP MANUFACTURING CO.

Mr. Charles Popper was the first gentleman to invest any considerable means in establishing works for the manufacture of soap in this city, and he was followed by many others who met with varying success. Among the very few who lived to see that success achieved was the late R. V. Morris, whose indomitable perseverance and tireless energy will be remembered with pleasure by all whose business relations brought lim into contact with. Seeking no compensation, he fabored only for that which a natural instinct or a high sense of honor taught him would be for the general good of the whole people. While the articles produced by these pioneers in the soap trade were always inferior in appearance to the Eastern products, they possessed the merit of purity and were occasionally of excel-

1,585,799

\$8,872,085

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Com-pany, is an institution which was called into existence through the instrumen-tality of President Brigham Young. At a meeting held in his office on the 28th day of July, 1873, the following brethren were chosen to act in the re-spective positions: President, George A. Smith. Vice-Fresidents, D. H. Wells, Wil-ford Woodruff, Geo. Q. Cannon, Jos. F. Smith. Directors, George A. Smith, D. H.

Wells, Willord Woodruff, Geo. Q. Can non, Jos. F. Smith, John W. Toung H. B. Clawson, Jos. A. Young, T. G Webber, Thos. Williams, Legran Young, John T. Caine, David McKen

Secretary, T. G. Webber. Treasurer, H. B. Clawson. Cashier, Faul A. Schettler. Asst-Cashiers, D. O. Calder, B. H

Cashier, Fail A. Schettler, Asst-Cashiers, D. O. Calder, B. H. Schettler. The institution was incorporated ac-cording to the laws of the Territory, on the 6th day of August, 1873, and the front part of the store now occupied by Swaner & Co., Jewelers, was fitted up for the transaction of a general banking business, and on the 1st day of Octo-ber, 1873, the Bank was opened for bus-iness, the first days deposit's amounted to over \$6,000; Brother B. H. Schetler, attending to the business. In January, 1875, the bank removed to the premises on the grounds of Bishop Edward Hunter's old home-stead, where now the Hooper & Eld-redge Block stands, where it occupied the front room (the Descret Telegraph Co. occupying the back room), till April, 1886, when Io make room for a new block of buildings, the bank had to move a few doors south to the *Herald* building, where it is now situated. The business of the bank steadily in-creased from its commencement, and especially during the last few years, so

creased from its commen especially during the last few years, so that Bro. B. H. Schetler fo und it neces-

that Bro. B. H. Schetler fo und it neces-sary to have assistance, which the Board of Directors gave him by employing brother L. Moth Iverson. On account of the death of President George A. Smith, on the 1st of Septem-ber, 1875, and the removal and death of some of the directors, the Board of Directors consists at present of the following:

some of the directors, the Board of Directors consists at present of the following: President, John Taylor. Vice-Presidents, Geo. Q. Cannon, Jos. F. Smith, Wilford Woodruff, Brig-ham Young. Directors, H. B. Clawson, T. G. Webber, Legrand Young, John T. Caine, David McKenzie, David O. Cal-der, James Jack, L. John Nuttall. Secretary, L. John Nuttall. Treasurer, James Jack. Cashler, T. G. Webber. Assistant Cashlers, B. H. Schetler and David McKenzie, under whose able management the Bank is doing a pros-perous and continually increasing bus-iness, so that it is now deemed neces-sary to prepare for the crection of a new banking house, which it is expect-ed will be commenced in the course of the coming summer, just north of the Z. C. M. I. grounds, a fine plan having been prepared by Architect Don Carlos Young, and Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Company will doudtless as one of the stable Institutions in the com-munity continue to be a public benefit.



Just Arrived! These Stoves combine the Latest Improvements with Best Styles and are really the BEST offered in this

H. S. ELDREDGE, SUPT.

HURRAH FOR. THE HOLIDAYS!

H. O. STEARNS,

New, York Candy Store,

IS FULLY PREPARED TO FURNISH

CONFECTIONERY BOTH IN LARGE AND SMALL LOTS

Market. Lowest possible Prices.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

The Champion's Grand Tour Acros the Continent.

THE GREAT

JUHN L. SULLIVAN

COMBINATION

Will Exhibit at the

WALKER OPERA HOUSE,

Saturday Eve., Jan. 5th.

kick against the wholesome restraints marriage, directed to an ancient peolaterposed between our young folks ple, the "Mormons" gathered up all and their influence.

far as to claim the right to participate tries to make out that the one from In the dances arranged for in the district school houses, on the ground that those buildings are public property, It should be understood that these schoolhouses are under the care and chooses to make it' If those who wish to force themselves where their presence is not desired, want, to dance, let them apply for the schoolhouse, and if the Trustees see fit to let them have it, their own way, and not attempt to intrude where their room is considered better than their company.

The impertinence and pigheadedness. of some persons who style themselves "Liberal" is as amusing as it is amazing. We hope none of our country cousins will be brow-beaten into a wrong course by any threats or vaporing of those individuals who are so ready to appeal to the law and so apt to violate both law and common propriety when they stand in the way of their desires. Any man who attempts to force himself into a party to which he has not been invited and where his presence is unwelcome, is a brute, and If he persistsmay be treated as a hog rather than as a gentleman.

Efforts are made and will be made to induce our young people to attend parties conducted away from the rules and restraints of those gatherings conducted under Ward regulations. Whether as masquerade or plain-dress balls, they are to be avoided by the Latter-day Saints and their children. What is called liberty in connection with such affairs means license; it it means the despising of wholesome consistent with right will be accorded to recognize that important fact. in the well regulated parties arranged for by the ward authorities, and if they are conducted in order and are not too much crowded, all the pleasure that

can be properly obtained in a dance will be enjoyed, while no one will be

They can take their own course in their become one of Utah's permanent inown way, and the pretense that the dustries. Church authorities are trying to dic-

counsel of their parents and the ser- a con

the copies, so far as practicable and Some of these people have gone so destroyed them, so that it evidently which the quotation is made was "a brand plucked from the burning." year of \$2,312,992.

Our New York cotemporary is expending its strength fighting with the wind, the latest edition of the Book of control of the School Trustees. If they Mormon being precisely like the first, choose to permit a ball to be given under so far as the matter is concerned, indirection of any responsible person or cluding the passage which it takes compersons, they have a perfect right to do fort in throwing at the "Mormons." If so. And when the house is thus rented the quotation had been honestly made, It may be made just as exclusive as the however, it would have included person having temporary possession a qualifying passage in the same connection, which is as follows: "For If I will, saith the Lord of Hosts, raise up seed unto me, I will command my people; otherwise they shall hearken unto these things." It is noticeable go in and dance to their own tune in also that the Mail and Express fails to quote a sentence immediately following the passage it publishes, unmeasmeasurably denouncing whoredom and other abominations so common in Gotham, and which practically have no existence among the Latter-day Saints. The proposition advanced is that the "Mormons," in claiming that plural

marriage is a portion of their faith placed themselves out of harmony with the doctrines of the Book of Mormon and that they had eliminated the telltale passages in the later editions of that record. It would have been decidedly wrong for them to do so, but it happens that the lack of honesty lies at the door of the accuser, while those against whom the accusation is flung are entirely free from the charge pre-

We have observed for some time that the Mail and Express is exceedingly sour against the "Mormons," but It does itself no credit in exhibiting unreasoning prejudice by giving expression to charges that are without the slightest foundation. We hope it will aim to be more truthful next time, and remember that there are certain amenmeans opportunities for doing wrong; it ities that should exist among men, independent of the widest differences of government. All the freedom that is opinion! Only the narrow-minded fail

SILK MANUFACTURE.

That Utsh is adapted for the produc tion of silk has been demonstrated in a small way in many parts of the Terriri-

injured or placed in jeopardy or tempt-ation. The instructions given on these mat-ters are for the Latter-day Saints. ters are for the Latter-day Saints. can let them alone. They are none of vested in the slik interest, and juvenile their business. The liberties of "out and other cheap labor is made available siders" are not placed in jeopardy that silk culture and manufacture will

Three blocks north and one east from tate to them is simply preposterous. the Eagle Gate are situated the build-Every friend of good order and mor- ings known as the "Silk Factory, ality will sustain the efforts of the owned by the Silk Association of this Church authorities to keep our Ward city. The branch of silk manufacture parties select and free from corrupting for which they were erected was the influences and persons; and our young | reeling of silk from the cocoons and its people will find their true happiness to | manufacture of sewing thread of varibe inseparably connected with the good ous grades. To accomplish this object plete set of machinery was put vants of God who seek their interest; in, reels were obtained, several hunwhile the over-confident and head- dred pounds of cocoons were bought. strong, in despising restraint and listen- and business began and was carried on ing to the voice of the rebellious, will for some considerable time. Upon in find that their expected pleasures will vestigation it was found that it cost turn to regrets, and their anticipated more to manufacture silk in this way than it was worth ing value in We trust that intellectual recrea-tion will be encouraged in all the settlements, so that in-struction and culture may be com-between four and five thousand dollars, bined with amusement. Our dramatic including machinery, a new turbine entertainments are not always of the wheel, cocoons and partly manufac-There is at present another branch of this industry in operation at the same concerts, readings, and social gather-ings other than free dancing are better than so much saltatory exercise, and the ingenuity of our public-spirited citizens should be exercised in the prodiene stripe was produced that was ac-knowledged by all our city dry goods merchants who saw it to be quite equal to anything of that kind they had handied. Owing to delays in getting everything into operation, the season was gone for the sale of such goods and only a few dress patterns were sold In the meantime two power los

purity and were occasionally of excel-Computing the gold and silver at the lent quality, and also occasionally well adapted for keeping mankind in as dirty a connition as possible. It was reserved, however, for the consolidation known as the Utah Soap mint valuation and other metals at their value at the seabord, it would increase

the value of the product to \$8,000,000. The mint and seabord value of our consolidation known as the Utah Soap Manufacturing Company to produce toilet, bath and laundry soaps as bril-liant in appearance and higher in cleansing power than any similar goods heretofore offered in this market. Yet when these goods first appeared on the streets, the failures of their predeces-sors were remembered and soaps of the highest grade, if made here, were received with doubt and mistrust. The majority of our merchants, however, mineral product for 1882 was \$10,312,902, showing a decrease for the present It will be seen from these statistics that in the manufacture of lead bullion large yields of gold and silver are obtained. Should the duty on lead be removed in the reductions that will take happend of our merchants, however, were determined to "give Utah a hance," and stood by the enterprise in lace in the tariff, the mining industry of Utah and of the surrounding metal chance," and stood by the enterprise in the face of every discouragement, even to the extent at one time, of buying and purchassing the Utah soap at one half the profit derived in handling East-ern products. Still the manufacturer of any article in Utah, is likely, no matter how excellent the goods he may pro-duce, to grow weary with hope "defer-red" many times before he finds him-self doing a large business, and he will probably have the mortification, again and again in his career, of seeing east-ern manufacturers, whose wares are oducing districts would be greatly, injured, and the decrease in the production of native lead would necessarily decrease the production of the more valuable metals in the market-

UTAHS WOOL CROP During the year 1883, Utah produced 3,400,000 pounds of wool, about 1,000,000 pounds of which is fine, 1,600,000 pounds is medium, and 600,-000 pounds coarse Mexican. This wool is handled mostly by dealers who buy and ship to Eastern markets. These ern manufacturers, whose wares are no better if equal to his, outsell him in

his own territory. But if the Utonian will produce goods pure and honest, and he can propose no higher nor safer course to limself, the time will come, and that before long, when "the one-horse fac-tory" will make it quite interesting for competitormet a distance. As for indealers are: Provo Manufacturing Co., Provo; H. B. Clawson, Salt Lake; H. Cohn & Co., Salt Lake; W. L. Pickard, Salt Lake; V. M. C. Silva, Ogden. These firms handle the wool clips of Utah, except what is used by local mills. The past year has not been a good one for wool dealers, as markets East have been quite unsettled, and values are lower now than when wool was boucht from the growers. Usualcompetitormat a distance. As for in-stance, in the case of the article under consideration. A Chicago maker is re-ceiving \$3.60 per box at his own door and but \$3.54 when the same article is delivered, at his expense, to dealers here. Of course railroads, with their insatiate desire for building up inland towns, do their share towards encourtowns, do their share towards encour-aging "the strongest party in the

was bought from the growers. Usual-ly the wool growers of Utab have rea-lized; fair prices for their wools, as there has always been sufficient com-netition among dealers to insure fair The besetting sin of most soap manufacturers is adulteration. There is no questioning the fact that the amount of ufacturers is adulteration. There is no questioning the fact that the amount of adulteration in scorps, and also the quantity of adulterated scorps in the market, increases every year, and that a really pure, genuine, honest scorp is a difficult article to obtain. The best guaranty that patrons of the home ar-ticle can have as to its purity, is the fact that it does not pay the producers to import adulterants, and no suitable adulterant can be found here, even if the manufacturers desired to use one, which they assuredly do not. There is no finer scorp stock in the world than pure tallow, and that used by the works here is taken entirely from animals tilled for food, while many castern score are made largely from the foul grade of diseased animals—cholera hogs, dead horses, etc., bought up by "boiling houses" and by them sold to scorp manufacturers—apropos of this: Dr. H. J. Deuteres, of the United States Bureau of Agriculture, recently declared that the regulations of the Chicago stock yards are such that, should an animal die in them (from disease or other causes) it is at once delivered to a scorp greate rendering establishment outside of the yards; and the public can recall frebetition among dealers to insure fair igures, but low as wool was at the pening of the season of 1883, buyers have found that they paid quite enough have found that they paid quite enough for the clips. The reputation of Utah wools in the Eastern markets is not first class. The average abrinkage of Utah's wool (in scouring) is, by a reliable Eastern firm, placed at 64% per cent. Some wools shrink as high as 80 per cent., while some coarse wool does not shrink over Our local mills consumed about 500-000 pounds of wool in 1883, and about 2,000,000 pounds was shipped to eastern markets. Usually growers do not take pro-per precaution in haudling their sheep at shearing time; much de-pends upon how wool is handled. At and after shearing time the follow-ing directions should be more generally HOW TO PREPARE WOOL FOR MARKET. Pick off all burrs and rubbish from the sheep and cut off all tugs from the sheep before shearing. Employ none but good shearers. ndering establishment outside i fre-acts; and the public can recall fre-nent instances where physicians on the highest eminence have decided that any loathsome skin diseases are d rectly traceable to the t 1 sted grease so often used in the manufacture of scap. In the history of scap manufacture and placing an article on the market that easily competed with imported products in that line, much credit be-longs to Mr. Snell, the manager of the company. The present officers are: President, R. T. Burton; Vice-President, Philip Pugsley; Secretary and Treasurer, A. W. Carlson; Man-ager, Henry Snell. These with George Nebeker, director, form the managing board. Never use jute or other coarse twine of the fleeces, it gets mixed with the rool and damages it. Fleeces should not be rolled too ight: the securely and neatly and sack tarefully. Never allow sticks, stonest, redar bark, sagebrush or other rubbish to get mixed with your wool, and last but not least, keep it dry. If it gets wet be sure to dry it carefully before eaching. Wool that is eached wet will sour and roi in time. By being careful and honest in putting up the wool, the wool-growers would soon place Utah wools on a higher plane, and enrich themselves in the operation.

Z. C. M. L.

tion's Co-operative Mercantile In-fution is noticed in both hemispheres an ercentionally solid and four shing enterprise. No house at has a better busines at has a better busines growers for imported bucks. There is good blood enough in Utah at present, with careful breeding and crossing, to last a hundred years. One good buck

THE DESERET NATIONAL BANK.

This flourishing institution stands in the front rank of sound and profitable financial houses. It originally started under the firm name of Hooper, El-dredge & Co. commencing business in May, 1869. In 1870 it merged into the Bank of Deseret. In November, 1872, it was organized as a National Bank, and was designated a U. S. depository in 1879. Brigham Young was its first President, who was succeeded by W. H. Hooper. The present officers are Horace S. Eldredge, President: Wm. Jennings, Vice President: L. S. Hills, Cashier, and Jas. T. Little, Assistant Cashier, who with John Sharp, Fera-morz Little and Wm. H. Riter consti-tute the Board of Directors. The capital originally paid in was \$200,000 capital originally paid in was Surplus and undivided profits \$200,000 U.S.4 per cent bonds \$300,000 The deposits average over \$1,000,000 The dividends to shareholders for th first ten years under the national char-ter averaged 12%, and thereafter the semi-annual dividend was 8%. Its re-putation is first-class and its stock is rated considerably above par.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Drowned, F. Million

VICKSBURG, 2. — The government steam launch Nellie struck a snag this morning, near Opossum Point. She sank in 60 feet of water. W. J. Water-son, assistant engineer of St. Louis, and two laborers were drowned.

Lost Ship. Boston, 2.—A private dispatch states that the ship Adam Simpson, from Hollo for Boston, with sugar, was lost on the passage. The cargo was valued at \$200,000; insured. The crew were Suicidal Insanity.

CHICAGO, 2.—Daily News Taylorville Ills., Abner Bond, a well to do citizer of this place aged 50, cousin of Mis Emma Bond, suicided this evening b hanging in the loft of his evening by hanging in the loft of his barn. It is supposed that he became temporarily insame from the constant mental worry over the outrage of his cousin and the trial of her alleged ravishers now pro-gressing at Hillsboro.

Railroad Regulations.

The notice of withdrawal from Iowa Freight Pool by the St. Paul road and from the passenger pool by the Bock Island road expired to-day; but at the meeting yesterday, at which the disolution of the Iowa pool wass an-nounced it was agreed to maintain the present rates till Thursday when the Burlington will announce its decis-ion in regard joining the new pool. No newdevelopments are expected till that time.

NEW YORE, 2.—The signal service station at Sandy Hook, N. J., reports that the ship Jokeset, from San Fran-cisco for New York, went figround during a thick fog. The crew of the station went alongside when the cap-tain of the ship requested that tugs be sent for the sea was rising.

875,000 Fire. Howard Crrr, Mich., 2.--A fire here ast night burned 25 buildings, thus estroying two-thirds of the business rtion of the city. Loss \$75,000, in-

Horrible Calamity in Canada. TOBONTO, 2.-A frightful accide

runk railway this morning, whereby ome 20 persons were killed outright ad a large number injured. The acci-ent was caused by a freight train run-ing into the rear end of a standing uburban passenger train. The victims



liberty to bondage and remorse. most refined character, and we think tured silk on hand. they need some supervision as much as other public enjoyments. Lectures, duction' of original entertainm nents. Let all things be done in order, and let it never be forgotten that we are called to be Latter-day Saints.

THE BUSINESS PROSPECT.

THE old year passes out leaving, so far privately. as Utah is concerned, a great abun-dance of the substantials of life for the with all the new to draw upon, pending another harvest. The unusual plentitude of all kinds of provisions is probably caused by the lowered freight rates, tending to stem the outlets and even causing im-portations of some products.



elves in the one

IMPORTED BUCES.



