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PURCHASING WITH NOTES

and then you will have a more lively appreciation of their value and of the value of the mon OF late years the system of purchasing various articles on credit and paying with notes, to be reey they cost you, and you will not be so likely to buy that which you do not need, or which you can do very well without. Let this note-giving business rest awhile, espedeemed some months in the future, generally with interest added, has become very prevalent in this Territory, not only in the larger cities cially so far as giving your notes to and business centres, but also in the strangers is concerned. You will various smaller settlements. If the find you are better rather than aggregate existing amount of this worse off for the abstinence for a sort of indebtedness were generally known, a large number of people would have their eyes opened to a degree that would surprise them. degree that would surprise them.

It might be practically a matter of impossibility for business to in carried on if payment with note

IT was our intention to drop the N were absolutely abolished. There Y. Herald "commissioner's" senmay be many cases wherein such a discomfitted victim of mania a polu, and a self-inflicted vest system of doing business is a great convenience and advantage, and against it in these cases we have naught to say. But the system of wound. But that unwise person persists in making himself ridicupurchasing, either of acquaintance lous by drawing public attention to or stranger, friend or fee, so reckhis escapade, and at the same time lessly, and giving notes for the indulges in such wilful perversions money, payable with or without of the truth, that we are induced, interest some time in the future, reluctantly, to refer to him again. as, has been the case of late Under date of the 16th inst. he years in many parts of this sends to the Herald a collation of Territory, is a system of slavery and fictions, for the evident purpose of wretchedness, and in many instandrawing a vell over the full account ces of ruin. It is high time there of the investigation into his Gulliwas a check put to it. It is high verian story. He states that the time people had more sagacity, and report was made by "a stenogramore regard for their own prosperpher who is Brigham Young's own ity, independence and happiness, private secretary;" that a stipulathan to indulge in this way of doing tion was made that the report business to the unwise extent should be ready within a week; that has been customary of late that three applications had been years. Here we speak for the pubmade for it without result; that the lic welfare and also for individual "priesthood had decided to supadvantage. Is there any wisdom press it;" that a courteous messenin a man pledging his crops, his ger had been sent to the Mayor for labor his stock, his house, and his the report, who was insulted; that land to pay a note with interest by the report "had been completed and by for things which he might and was lying in the Mayor's desk have done very well without, at for days past;" that the testimony least until he could have raised the of witnesses was to be "manipulatready pay for them? If people ed as Brigham Young and his counthink they buy goods cheaper with sellors desired;" that old residents note at interest than they could with believe the Mayor and his police the pay down, they are grandly force were "accessory to the asmistaken. As a general rule, if they think it easier to pay a note with interest added in a few shield the criminal;" &c. months than at the present time, they are also laboring under a mistake. It is hard work for ordinary working people to raise a hundred dollars to pay down for anything. It is hard to pay it now. It will be hard to pay it three months hence. It will be hard to pay a hundred dollars promised and twenty dollars interest on it twelve months hence. Don't imagine that it will be materially easier to pay then than now. In all probability Every one of his statements is it will be quite as hard in the future as at the present. Indeed, you may consider yourself fortunate if it is not harder. It is quite possible that it will be much harder, and Young's "private secretary." The that the property you have pledged to secure payment will be taken in satisfaction of the amount due. Then what have you gained by your shrewd little business transaction? For it must be recollected that when property is pledged as security for a debt, as a general rule there is no intention, no expec tation, no thought, on the part of the pledger, to have the property ac- Mayor, and that officer did not tually taken for the debt, and when that is done it is considered as a great misfortune, a serious if not ruinous loss, to the pledger. Thesecu rity is given to satisfy the holder of the note, not with any idea of him requiring the actual transfer to him of the property thus made liable. But that which is pledged as security may be, and often is, required to be surrendered in ultimate satisfaction of the liability, and when this is done it is almost invariably to the serious damage of the pledger and often involving his financial to the pretended assaults falls to the ruin. One thing that makes debts hard to pay, to say nothing of the accru-It is apparent to every candid ing interest, is that you have used up or worn out the value received at the time the indebtedness was incurred, or you have become disgusted with your bargain, and arrived at the conclusion either that you were swindled, or that you did not prove so shrewd a trader as you imagined you were, or that Dame Fortune has been playing you with her proverbial fickleness. If notes are given, they must be paid, with the interest agreed upon, and they often become irksome to carry and hateful to think about after you have given them. But these things should be well considered before the notes are given. If you give your note for a sum of money, you do not tknow when it will meet you again, nor inte whese hands it will fall, nor when it may be relentlessly pressed for payment. Notes to the amount of thor ed to the sands of dollars, given by individuals in the various settle have been bought by banks in this city at as much as twelve per cent. discount. What does this show? It shows that the persons in whose favor these notes were given could afford to lose twelve dollars on a hundred and still make a liv-ing profit, perhaps a hand-some one, on the goods they sold for the notes. It shows that the given of the notes, even if os-tensibly paying no interest on them, were actually paying twelve per cent interest on them for the time they were given to run, say three months, which is at the rate of forty-eight per cent, per annum. Is not eight per cent, per annum. Is not that paying rather dear for your whistle? Is that the way to get better off! Is it the way to keep as well off as you are? Hardly. Notes and interest are debt. Debt For the credit of the doner" of an influential jo regret to see such gross fattered

We read the letter in which the inaccuracies occur, with deep pity. It is evident that the unfor- 20,000 and upwards of homeless tunate writer is really in mental disorder. His habits, associates and recreations have powerfully affected his intellect, and not only produced that moral infirmity which leads the victim to reverse facts, but blinds him to the defects, palpable to ordinary observers, of his own attenuated fabrications

Who pays for his fine clothes, the neral stamp of fictio and breast Lake co him your not You who grive him your note. If you have the money you can al-ways buy cheap, and if you can't you can keep your money till you can. Your money is always handy, to have in the house, much better than your notes in the hands of strangers. Goods bought at credit, of strangers, are very seldom cheap; at all events, the probabili-ties lie the other way. If you really need certain things, are sufficient to so He is comm ting professional felo de se.

TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEORAPH LINE.

If you really need certain things, ave up the money for them first, TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES EASTERN.

NEW YORK, 28. - The Times New York, 23. — The Times Washington special says, Sherman, to-day, decided that the payment, without rebate, of the semi-annual interest on 5-20 Bonds, which ac-crues on July first, shall commence on Tuesday next. The amount to be disbursed on this account will exceed \$25,000,000 in gold. The Secretary has also directed that \$1,000,000 in gold shall be sold for

m PROFESSIONAL SUICIDE.

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The Tribune says, Adolph Gir-ndt, the German Banker who dis-Y. Herald "commissioner's" sen-sation fizzle, out of charity to the ing a number of creditors in this city, among the poor classes of the people, of foreign birth, whose pro-perty to the extent of nearly \$30-000 he had misappropriated, was ar rested last night by Sergeant Webb of the 12th precinct. The opinion generally prevailed that Girndt had fied from the country, and no steps were taken by his victims to search for him. The missing banker was found secreted in a refrigerator in the basement of his house.

Specie Shipment.

The specie shipment to Europe, to-day, are \$875,000, of which \$750,-000 is gold.

Daring Attempt to Rob an Expres Car

TOLEDO, Ohio, 28.-A bold tempt was made last night to rob the express car on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad. are not entrenched. The car was entered by four men, who faccosted the messenger, and were about to bind him, when they were suddenly confronted by a force Matchin. of officers and expressmen, headed by Chief of Police Prudy, of this city, who had been notified that an

attempt was to be made, and had concealed himself and men in the rear. The entire band was cap-tured and brought to this city, and lodged in jail.

cones After the Great Conflagra ion at St. John's

BOSTON, 23 .- A St. John's specia was an incalculable boon, there being no gas for either the street saults," because of their "evident desire to hush up the affair and them, at least half a dozen special

police patrolled the streets, and the volunteer militia, in considerable force, were also on duty. It is a matter of surprise to strangers tha

REKL dnesday, June 20, 1877. the Aluto UXTREN PAGES AND EIGHT frontier with strong detachments. The women and children are flying

Yesterday a detachment of Cos

racks made a reconnoisance to wards Matchin, and got pretty close, but were half drowned in the

will be assailed both by land and water. The Turks have made no sign of hindrance. Two small camps are visible above Matchin on the heights. The Begwar Thunderstorm and Hurricans in Mass

bers to Cattlars.

All day yesterday, the infantry, forty at a load, were being ferried over from Galatz to Patch, the hard ground opposite, whence, by a winding path, it is said, the hill country is attainable. If this be so, he crossing here seems to indicate the turning movement against Matchin. About 40,000 troops are now in Ilrail and Galatz. force of Russians have crossed Danube on a pontoon bridge

backs on Thursday Intelligence received at Consta A Cool Proceeding.

inople to day announces that Minkhar Pasha has been engage khtar Pasha has been engaged since Thursday with the Russian army at Tatkhodja, between Khor-ason and Delibaba. The battle was

ason and Delibaba. The battle was proceeding all day yesterday. The result is unknown. The Porte's reply to Lord Derby's note, in reference to the Suez Can-al, was dispatched on the 21st inst. It is understood that the Porte accepts the principal of the free navigation of the canal by neutrals, but reserves the sight of fighting but reserves the right of fighting

out reserves the right of fighting an enemy's vessel. Pince Kassen, of Egypt, leaves for Varna, to-night. The Sultan presented him, yesterday, with the Sword of Honor. A telegram from Ibrail announces

that 6,000 Russians crossed the Danube from Galatz yesterday, and District Court Proceedings

took the heights behind Seivezilla, near Matchin. The Turks have abandoned Matchin. A sufficient. Letter List. City C-uncil Pro

number of Russians have crossed to orial Notes establish themselves solidly. They local News-, Ho:

A Bucharest dispatch says the Turks are destroying the line of the World. railway between Tcsonavods and Notes of Various Kinds.

The Russians on landing on the Poetry.

in the World.

Censols 93 15-16; Four and a half per cent. bonds 104; New five 107; New York Central 88.

BRITISH AMERICA.

Incidents of the Great Calamity. ST. JOHNS, N. B., 23. - While the fire was raging, John E. Turnbull, and his son James, attempted to



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Turkish bank of the Danube, pene-trated directly into the interior be-hind the hills, gaining possession of the heights commanding Matchin, after an obstinate fight with a body of Bashi bazouks. The en-gagement lasted from day break until noon. The capture of Match-in is imminent.

untrue. The stenographer who, as he says in another place was "the only one in the city disengaged," places. The trains brought thou-sands of people from Halifax and intermediate points, some bearing messages and sympathy. Provi-sion trains continue to arrive. The saddened citizens and their sym-pathizing visitors seem all but chocked with emotion at the appalis not and never was Pres reporter did not "stipulate" that his transcript should be ready in a week, although he thought that it might be prepared by that time. ling spectacle, and clasped hands and free-flowing tears serve rather The priesthood did not decide to than words to give yent to their suppress it, for it had been publish-This morning dispatches were ed, and "the priesthood" had nothing whatever to do with it. Neleceived and read from variou places in Great Britain and Ontario ther a courteous letter nor a courteannouncing the sympathy and the full readiness of the people to assist. The citizens of Toronto have sub-scribed \$90,000. The Halifax subous messenger was sent to the insult anybody, although himself scription has been increased to \$110,000. There need be no fears, insulted by a supercilious and arrogant demand for the document. or a time at least, of any actual The transcript did not lie in the uffering. Mayor's desk at all. No testimony Theseenes during the night wer heartrending. Some of the princi-pal provision stores are being was manipulated except that of the "correspondent," who "manipulatcarded in for protection against ed" it himself, before publication, the rush of purchasers of supplies. The few hotels remaining do what they can to feed the multitude, and according to hisown "desire." And seeing that the Mayor has not even supply the special police and militia with rations. hushed up the affair, but given it all the prominence that any one The artillery has been called out o-day, to batter down with shot could ask or expect, the ridiculous the dangerous walls and chimneys in the burnt district. The owners intimation that he was "accessory"

ground with the rest of the correspondent's gratuitous falsehoods.

person that this investigation was conducted with the utmost fairness, and that the delay in its publica tion was only caused by a desire on the Mayor's part to present a report to which no valid objection could be offered. The stenographer tran-scribed his notes with as much dispatch as his abilities and attendance to other regular duties permitted. Each deponent's testimony was submitted to the witness for endorsement or revision. The cor respondent's evidence was given te him in proof and he made just such alterations as suited him, and remodeled it so that the style would appear in print suitable to a perso of literary pursuits. The ble care was taken to have the whole report entirely accurate, and ence a delay which no unprej ced person will deem

The following certificate appen produce as proof that there is xcuse for the intimation that any part of the testimony was at Territory of Utab, County of Salt Lake. in, as he was out of the this 20th day of June, A. D. 19 office in Salt Lake City, U. T. CHAS. W. STATNE

rescue a partly insane lady from the flames. She struggled and held back until their clothes catching ple should have been so succes ly provided for with lodgings fire forced them to drop her. She for the night. A small percentage were in tents pitched in Chipman's Grounds, Union Street, on King's Square, on the Barrack Green, but was burned to death.

A drunken man, who was left in the gutter at Prince William Street, the bulk, whether rich or poor, might have been found peacefully resting in the hospitable houses of perished. The remains of two per sons, burned beyond Tecognition, s. corrus.

In Smith Street, at an early stage of the fire, a woman's horror-strick the poor as well as of the rich, not nerely throughout the narrow lim-ts of the standing city, but in the much more extended suburbs of Portland, Cariton, Indianen face appeared at the upper win-dow with a child in her arms. A Fairville, and other The trains brought thouother en no more.

It is very difficult to obtain the acts, as it is hard to find even a well-known citizen who formerly esided in the burnt district.

Orange Terrace, from which the fire was kept with great difficully, was made the object of an attempt at incendiarism in an unoccupied ouse. The fire evidently set, was discovered.

Robbing was carried on by many rascals in the boldest, most un-blusing manner, while others pur-sued their rascally work under pretence of alding to save goods. Some went around, both with and without teams, and grabbed up every-erything they fancied, boldly marching off with the spoils, if not prevented. Others were seen empying pockets, pilfering from drawbe working earnestly to save the goods, but no arrests were made.-Telegrams have been received from the corporations of the principal cities of the United States and Dominion, conveying power to draw at sight sums amounting to \$120,000, and expressing deep sym-

A man-of-war will be here in the morning from Halifax. The artillery and infantry are called out to protect the stores and goods. Liq-uor dealers are requested to close their shops. The people are camp-ing out on vacant lots. Many-are eaving the city.

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ors are at work raising mone

provisions for the St. John

TORONTO, 23.-Committees and

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ruins without satisfactory results. The roll of the dead now embrace

but ten names

Ready to Cross the Danube. OTTAWA, Ont., 23.-Government has placed \$20,000 to the credit of the relief committee of St. Jehns. Military stores, tents, &c., have also been sent from Montreal, Hallfax, LONDON, 23. — A special from Ibrail, dated June 22nd, says, all is ready for the passage of the Dan-abe. The bridge from Ibrail to the Furkish shore has been finished for some hours. To-day the troops began to pass before Galatz without teeting a single Turk. In addition to the b A company of soldiers has arri

ructed in front of Ibrail, which m 700 to 800 territory, the built a large number of rafts. which have been towed into an nitors were sunk. In to their own gunboats the Russian continue to employ all the mervessels detai

have been iron plated during the have been iron plated during the last few days. Each carries two guns and 200 men. Should nothing be changed between now and to morrow, all will be finished by the time this dispatch is printed. For the last week, however, changes





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