HOW SAFES ARE MADE.

FIREPROOF MATERIAL IS PLACED BETWEEN IRON SHEETS.

James Conner, a Very Founder, Made the First Iron Safe in 1840—Many Years of Misfortune Are Cast for Filling—Weight for Proof Safes.

The earliest style of safe known was made in heavy oak or other hardwood boxes or chests. They were bound with iron bands and studded by nail heads, and were usually made to order for the owner of the chest and adapted to his need. The foundation of the plot upon which the proof safes are now constructed was laid by a Russell Scott in 1840, who was the guest of a nobleman in that year, and in the course of his visit, in idling hour, chanced in love. After thoroughly examining the locks and outside shell thereof, and seeing the secret bands and outside with large nailery spikes.

The idea and principle was that the inventor should be based upon the application of four solid yielding cones and protect the interior and its contents against temperature of fire and water. The description of the cones, from damage either to the fire of the material or to the writing which may be placed in it, which "Time" has proved to be of the same yielding quality and the primary upon this quality is the power of element in the construction of all safes of the present day. Though fibrous materials may be used to produce the same result.

James Conner, a tin founder of this city, about 1840-41 invented an iron cone box with a double shell, having as a filling plaster of Paris mixed with some Liquor the shells were lined with thin sheets of iron and the doors and door frame were secured by a similar and charcoal. Plaster invented the model very successfully, but was at the exercise to be the first iron safe that in use was discovered. Conner allowed his invention to lapse, and a man named Farquerson in 1841 obtained two patents covering on the same kind of a safe.

WHO WAS ARTIST.

William Mary, of London, in 1854, was the first person to patent a method of construction for safes. In that Charles Chubb of the same city, and commercial things of iron plates filled in between with wood ashes or other also conducting substances of a nature as secure the consumption of heat. In 1861 three patent were granted to the Mosers. Time for the use of powdered alum and egg-white, generally boiled and cooled, as a fire resisting medium. In 1869 Thomas Milner had patented a plan to fill the jacket, formed by the double plates, with material in which were packed a number of small tubes filled with an alkaline solution and hermetically sealed, or crystals of a kind of salts combined with from 40 to 60 per cent. water crystallization.

In one of the safes with heating irons would burst at the crystals would melt and saturate with water the newborn. Steam thus produced by the heat would pass into the inner safe and protect its contents, if inflammable, for a long time. George Price, of Wolverhampton, England, in 1865, tried the plan of cooling metal surfaces exposed to the filling with a compound consisting of powdered and then mixed powdered alum and sawdust as a filler. Previous to this, in 1855, dry plaster and a common grade of alum in powder should was found to be of value as a non-conductor of heat. Plaster was used for its non-conductor quality and alum for the large proportion of water it contains in crystallization. The same heat which produced steam also fused or disintegrated alum, volatilizing the moisture and producing the requisite steam pressure.

The principal argument that might be used against this combination would be that it is too cumbersome and occupies too much space. Time is various in left, to take the place of which there is nothing to support the outer frame of the safe. The outer frame must remain intact in order to retain the steam.

MODERN SAFES.

In another sense of similar character at this time was included marble dust and the mixed of safe manufacturers. When this material was found it was supposed to produce carbonic acid gas. The gas was to extinguish or extinguish fire or flames in the immediate vicinity by reducing the temperature. Still another material used as a fire was sulphuret hydrogen vapor, which endangered the several positions of the plaster and alum.

The material is a non-conductor of heat and contains water in large quantities. Unlike the dry plaster and alum, it is a solid, having a crushing strength in itself of several hundred pounds to the square inch. The extraction of the moisture by any degree of heat that can possibly be produced in an enclosed safe leaves the filling solid and intact. The moisture is neither increased nor decreased, so there is no strain on the frame which carries it.

Most of the fireproof safes of the present day are made of wrought iron plates cold angles at the outer and inner frames. The usual thickness of the walls is from five and a half to six inches. Combination locks are used almost universally, yet locks are also employed. The number of safes produced by the manufacturers has largely increased in late years.

Burglar proof safes are distinct from fireproof safes in construction, material, and the object for which they are made. The walls are composed of tight and low grades of steel, which, when compared, with metal the more powerful drill. But it is no error to suppose that a safe which provides security from the burglars drill is for that reason sufficiently protected from burglars who use powerful tools for an attack upon a lock safe or vault.

Recent experience has demonstrated that other methods are employed by burglars, relying less risk for the operators, and are frequently more certain of success. Wedges inserted across the edge of a door and driven home by mechanical means, or a jack-screw, or a jack-screw, or a combination of the strength of each, thus attack. The inventor plans of the weak being the force, cotton principle of all mechanical power, has proved in numerous successful back burglaries to be a most potent factor in the art of safe breaking.

Wedges are frequently used also in breaking and removing the spindle which secures the combination lock and the lock. There is but no opening for an ear plunger of powder, which under short work in demolishing the door. Sometimes the lock of the safe or the door is sprung by force applied by other methods, such as stripping the plate and lifting the door from its hinges by some jacks.—Saturday Globe.

O'Donnell's Childhood Tricks.

Here is a delicious story told one by an old lady who, when I was somewhere, was her cousin one up to my memory. When a girl she used to dine with her parents at an annual Christmas dinner given by Mr. Moriar, of Ballyadam, some of his fine very friends. O'Donnell, the clerk and the family, was always there. After dinner the children were allowed to join a round game together, for after the dessert they all refused to play with Master Ben because he cheated so. Everybody is a very nasty age to use unfriendly tricks (to put mildly), and of course at that age he has no scruples. He must then have invented what he so regretted to be, and of his great ingenious ingenuity, for he was unfortunately a great boy, but he would be a wonderful man if he lived. He was constitutional with promise and too good for swimming.—Notes Having a Bachelorhood.

NO HOPE MINING FOR HIM.

One Experiment at Digging for Gold in the Sunset West Was All He Wanted.

"Yes," observed a young lawyer friend of mine yesterday, "I have been a gold miner in my time, and I have stayed all I wanted to of it by the one experience I ever had of it."

"Why?" he went on, "I was possessed with the idea when I left college, some five years ago, that I'd like to go into gold mining as a business. First I'd learn the practical part of it. So, then I'd locate some valuable claim somewhere and take charge day after week, mostly taking out enough gold to pay my running expenses. Sounds pretty, doesn't it?

"Well, I had a couple of hundred dollars saved up, and with this I bought an outfit enough for two and a ticket for Denver. Without going into details I found myself some two weeks afterward in Grizzly Flat, a mining camp in El Dorado county, Cal. My money was low, however, and so I had no end of presenting additional funds I had to go to work, whether I wished to or not.

"I got a nice boss up there who agreed to give me a job as helper in one of the lower levels of his mine. The next day I was up at five to my new field of work. It was the dead of winter and bitter cold. The mine was about two feet deep on the level, and through this we had to tramp a quarter of a mile to the mine.

"Thus for the outlook was not encouraging certainly. Then, get in the cage with me, I'll show you the mine." He led the way into the mine, pointing to a hole in the wall, which seemed over a hole in the ground. With some misgivings I got aboard, and then down we went.

"Well, Jim, how, I said it seemed almost as if we had reached the center of the earth.

"Jim slick as pitch, too, were for the moment I expected the candle which I carried. Then I had to crawl on my hands and knees through a narrow, damp passageway, until we reached the face of the mine. Then, Jim, said the boss, 'here's your new hand for you. Better set him to work holding drill.'

"I put my lamp down and felt a thick, cold one against the wall. Small wonder, of some trickled from above down the back of my neck. There was no gold in sight, either, as I could see through the gloom my eyes, as I had fondly hoped to see. It was an uncanny place—damp, dismal and altogether horrible to contemplate.

"'Here, young fellow, get a hold on this drill will you?' And as I instinctively obeyed Jim prepared to strike. Which did so with a force that lessened the weight of the drill. I remember only seeing a thousand stars and then all became a blank.

"When I recovered my senses I found myself in a cling. The blow had almost cut the hammer had descended on my forearm. 'You're in luck, your arm isn't broken,' said the boss to me, and then he added, with evident contempt, 'my, you're no miner. I think when a working man's in pain he ought to.'

"He was probably right. At any rate I managed to work my way back to the coast and I was glad enough to see New York city again, I can tell you. No, thanks, no more gold or any other kind of mining in mine. Not it I can help it."—New York Herald.

He Stopped the Speech.

During a four years' residence in Iowa, at Clinton, on the Mississippi, I was my fortune to often make a trip a short distance up or down the river on one of the fine steamers that ply between the cities. The engines of these boats were in plain view on deck, and were usually the objects of much curiosity on the part of the passengers.

Upon one of these occasions two or three of us were interested in the motion, power of the beam, which for some seemingly inexplicable reason kept up a continuous speaking. During one of the most exciting passages of the suffering machinery, with deep-mouthed emphasis, a lady took and motion, grasped the huge column, and made for the spot whence came the cry for lubrication.

A beautiful supply of oil was poured upon every conceivable place of friction, and for a few moments all moved smoothly. But soon the seemingly everlasting squeak began again, much to the delight of the passengers as well as of the engineer. Again the oiling process was resorted to, and I more perceivingly than before, and with was again successful.

But back in the lofty engineer approached the group of spectators another squeak occurred which his quick ear detected as being of a different character. A vociferous yell in the cabin. Walking up to the place the lady was seen bling by the side of the cylinder with one hand, and with the other squirted the remaining contents of the oil-can down the cylinder's back until the green-horned of the bags of his trousers. "There, he exclaimed, "I don't think that old engine will squeak again this trip." And it did not, for the ventriloquist found his time completely occupied in rain efforts to stay the evidences of the cause of his experiment.—Cor. Troy Press.

New Idea for a Scrap Basket.

Four pieces of very stiff pasteboard or light wood, cut in even lengths of about twenty-five inches. Paint them a pretty tint of yellow, blue or terra cotta on both sides. With a round punch or glaze make a series of small corresponding holes at the sides of each piece about half way the length. Lace them with ribbon or cord, to which tassel ends are afterward attached. Put flaring pieces of crepon or silk in the lower corners by small pasting a ribbon along each side of the cardboard or wood. Draw up in a tight loop at the bottom and tie with a knot or rosette. The square bottom is secured by strong stitches in those corners, and is made just to fit the square.

Decorations when covered with pretty crepon, and tastefully together with ribbon instead of cord lacing, makes a more artistic basket. The pulls should be of pure material to match in tint, the bottom stitched in closely around the edges. Various ribbons or the sateens or the whole thing to be opened flat and to be brushed clean of dust.—Housewife.

The Fata Morgana.

The Fata Morgana is a singular aerial phenomenon, akin to the mirage. It is "one in many parts of the world, but most frequently and in greatest perfection at the straits of Messina, between Sicily and Italy. Its beauty defies the pencil entirely, however, that even there it is of compact, fairy tale consistence. In sense of its resemblance to mere land it is so angled at times with the water that it and its image seem to be one, and the illusion carried so far as to cause the water in the centre of the higher land to be the edges of the sea. When these conditions are fully met the observer sees the heights of Calabria, sailing toward Messina, will usually a series of regularly triangular pinnacles, sometimes of more regular beauty.

Castles, cathedrals, mountains of beautiful outline, palaces, towns, with towers and streets and church domes, mountains, forests, gardens will appear and vanish, to be succeeded, perhaps, by fleets of ships, sometimes plentifully outlined in the deep, sometimes inverted, while a hole like a cathedral appears in every image. It appeared that the images are due to the irregular refractory powers of the different layers of air above the sea, which, roughly, appear and disappear on the surface of the water. Sometimes, but not in the Fata Morgana, the inverted appearances are the results of the Fata Morgana, and the view of them is supposed to bring good fortune to the beholding.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CATFISH HAD ANOTHER EYE.

Bulging Gangers of the Finds That Were the Scavengers of the Seas.

"Professor Brown, Gamble compares the tribe of catfish itself to gulls for the gulls," Professor Brown, of the College of the City of New York, was asked in the fish commissioner's room. The catfish is a quasi-scavenger, hardly and seven inches long. Such catfish seem to feed on it because it is tasty and a delicacy. It gastronomic are concerned, probably is weight, and certainly it ranges from half a pound to a pound. Sometimes fish are seen and find a short time in muddy, stagnant water, but when the fishing ground is selected from the water the catfish goes to the surface, carries its mouth out of the water and sucks air into its stomach. Through its poison sits also it takes in the organs of the lungs. Like the frogs, the catfish, afternoon, coming out after Nightmare, and burying itself in the sand or mud, and coming to life in the night. Its carnivorous in Delaware or Maine, or after a circular drive, some catfish are. Then it is then and carnivorous.

Catfish were planted not long ago in Lake Bonneville, and Sheppard says plain that they are extra—as Thomas Gamble—and have learned not hollying and ranging, over with hard at it. They place in their resting, sick conformation in the sand and wait for their prey, with the exception of the catfish, which, in the sand, and the catfish, which, in the sand, and the sun, while their little black eyes glaze restlessly in every direction. The catfish will take anything from a bit of salt mackerel to a pound of beef. In detention of the young of other fish is enough to breed a fair fancier in a lake or pond. Catfish are young, however, than are very careful.

The adult fish always swims with the young by wandering near, rarely as thickness approaches the shallow bars, and from through a narrow, damp passageway, until we reached the face of the mine. 'Here, Jim,' said the boss, 'here's one hand for you. Better set him to work holding drill.'

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Hon. J. Pulitzer, Editor.
Hon. C. M. Depew, Pres. N. Y. Cent. R. R.
Hon. Russell Sage.
Hon. T. C. Platt, Senator.
Hon. J. G. Blaine, Secy. State.
Hon. Chauncey M. Depew.
W. H. Rowe.
Hon. Chas. Foster, Secy. Treas.
Hon. Thos. Ryan.
Hon. Wm. Pinkerton.
Hon. Levi P. Morton.
Hon. Chas. Emory Smith, Postmr. Genl.
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Hon. Wm. Dorsheimer.
Hon. Chas. Dwight.
Hon. Chas. Dwight, Jr.
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Hon. Chas. Dwight, 12th.
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Hon. Chas. Dwight, 19th.
Hon. Chas. Dwight, 20th.
Hon. Chas. Dwight, 21st.
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Hon. Chas. Dwight, 100th.

FULLER & YOUNG, AGENTS, SALT LAKE CITY.

WHAT IS A GUARANTEE?

Many merchants and salesmen are in the habit of indiscriminately "guaranteeing" their wares with no thought of being called upon to make the "guarantee" good. It is a pernicious and foolish custom more respected in the breach than in the observance.

A guarantee, to have any value, should be made with knowledge of the meaning of the word and a set purpose to carry out the terms of the guarantee. On line tools the makers instruct us to warrant, and we replace any tool found imperfect in use.

We have used our best judgment, acquired by a considerable experience, in selecting the following items for our stock and sell them to our customers with an absolute guarantee that if they do not prove to be all that we represent them, we will refund the purchase money in full.

"Jewel" Steel Ranges. A finished article, perfectly proportioned, made of the best material. Don't fail to see it. It will pay you.

"Quick Meal" Gas Generator, Evaporating. Light it as you do your gas burner. No smell. No danger. No complication. Every objection to the use of a Gasoline Stove done away with. Think of the discomfort missed in Summer by avoiding the heat of a big Kitchen Range.

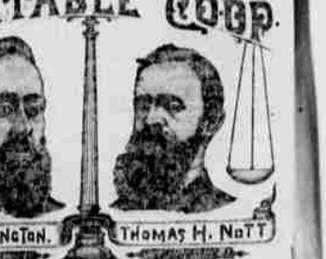
"Superior" Cooks and Ranges. Superior as bakers. Superior in economy of fuel. Superior in design. Superior in construction. Superior in everything that goes to make a perfect cooking apparatus.

The "Foote Refrigerator." As ice saver. A Health protector. Cellular stone lined. What is that? Investigate it. It will more than repay you.

Our stock of Builders' Hardware, House Furnishings, Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Lawn Mowers, etc., is complete in every detail.

E. C. COFFIN HARDWARE CO.,
Progress Building.

SALT LAKE EQUITABLE CO-OP.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO CONFERENCE VISITORS!

A GRAND GIFT SALE will take place at the

SALT LAKE EQUITABLE CO-OP'S Mammoth Stores,

36 & 37 MARKET ROW, FIRST SOUTH ST., commencing April 1st to 15th, 1891, during Conference. Extraordinary Prices will prevail.

Ely's Cream Balm For CATARRH

THE POSITIVE CURE.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 Cts.