On Monday night her decks were swept by terrific seas, which smashed the port bower hoist, cracked the sheathing of the main deck and flooded the berth deck. An enormous wave, breaking on her quarter, flooded the double compartment between the hold and the berth deck. This deck is divided by a partition, the forward being a collision compartment, and the aft a storeroom. In the collision compartment was stored a quantity of Japan dryer, the base of which is naphtha. Pumps were rigged to relieve the vessel of water and a light lowered, when the naphtha gas exploded.

Frank Unwin Jones, a seaman apprentice, and

James Monahan, blacksmith, were fatally injured by breathing the ignited vapor. The others injured are

Henry Heijo, a seaman;
Alec Nowan, a lanceman;
John Eli, a marine;
Joseph Merriam, seaman.

SECRETARY BLAINE.

Senator Hale Speaks of His Physical Condition.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15.—Senator Hale of Maine says of Mr. Blaine: "You would hardly know him for the same person that passed through Boston last June. He eats well, sleeps well, and his mind is as active and alert as ever. He passed some time with me at Ellsworth on his journey from Bar Harbor to Augusta."

Referring to the reports of Tuesday that Mr. Blaine had been the victim of paralysis, Senator Hale observed that if true he thought a good many men might be happy to be cited by a similar shock. "No," said Mr. Hale, "it is all nonsense."

Fair Matters.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Major Handy, chief of the department of publicity and promotion of the World's Fair, talking to-day concerning the statement that the directory is endeavoring to have his bureau abolished, said that he has learned that it is the opinion of several directors, including some of the men who were most eager to scatter fair news broadcast at the start, that the newspapers are finding out too much, and want the fair run with closed doors.

"I am not here," said Major Handy, "to say pretty things, and if the fair is to be run on the star chamber plan, I am out of my place."

According to president Palmer of the National Commission, the board of control will take no action looking toward the abolition of Handy's department. The board of control took no action on the five million loan matter to-day. The New York office and the Latin-American bureau, under the control of Curtis, are being consolidated, and the necessity of $100,000 expenditure of Curtis's bureau is to be inquired into. Regarding the New York office, the suggestion has been made that its manager, Colonel Anderson, will be transferred to Washington, and Mr. Elwell, his assistant, put in charge at New York. Anderson is a Democrat and Elwell a Republican, and the political side of the matter is evoking comment.

Martial Law in Bonteridos.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—According to a Monterrico dispatch it is denied that members of the revolutionary club, who were in the National club after the riot in the artillery barracks was put down, fired on the troops passing the club building. Forty-three prominent members of the opposition are now in jail. Martial law prevails.

Apprehension for the Safety of Lieut. Russell.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Much apprehension is felt for the safety of Lieutenant Russel and party, sent out by the Smithsonian Institute to explore Mount St. Elias. He was to have met the revenue cutter "Corwin" at Yakutat on September 1st, but when the "Corwin" went there, Russell did not appear and the search parties failed to find him.

An Unsuccessful Operation.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Count Ludwig Von Arco-Valley, the German minister to the United States, has died from an operation performed upon him last Monday. The operation, which was not successful, was performed upon his stomach, which for some time has refused to receive food.

A Candle Factory Burned.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 15.—The establishment "Societe Anonyme de Stearine," at Haeren, near Bois le Duc, the largest candle factory in Belgium, is totally burned. The loss will be several millions of francs.

Indiana Conference.

This conference convened at City Church, Green county, Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4, 1891. There were present the following Elders: C. W. Rockwood, T. A. Nixon, Robert Duke, A. C. Sorensen, M. L. Corbett, D. H. Jacobs, Francis M. Snell, James F. Prince and President C. W. Stayner.

The meetings were opened on Saturday morning with the usual exercises. President C. W. Rockwood presided, and briefly addressed the congregation.

Elder T. A. Nixon was then called upon to speak. President C. W. Stayner occupied the remainder of the time.

At the afternoon meeting Elder A. C. Sorensen addressed the congregation, and spoke upon the gift of the Holy Ghost, promised by the Savior and His Apostles. Francis M. Snell bore testimony to the work of God, and spoke upon the steps to be taken by the individual before receiving the Holy Ghost. D. H. Jacobs and President Stayner also occupied the stand.

At the close of the afternoon meeting a Priesthood meeting was held, at which the following releases and appointments were made:

Elder C. W. Rockwood was released to return home; also Brother J. F. Prince, on account of poor health.

Elder T. A. Nixon was released and appointed to act as President of the Indian Conference.

A. C. Sorensen was re-appointed Clerk of the Conference.

Elder Samuel Ashcraft was sustained as Presiding Elder of the Greene Co. Branch.

Following were the appointments of traveling Elders:

T. A. Nixon and Francis M. Snell to travel in Ohio. Headquarters, Columbus Grove, Putnam Co., Ohio.

Marion L. Corbett and D. H. Jacobs to travel in Southern Indiana. Headquarters, Taswell, Crawford County, Indiana.

Robert Duke to await the arrival on an Elder from Utah and to travel in Southern Indiana. Headquarters, Taswell, Crawford Co., Indiana.

A. C. Sorensen to await the arrival of an Elder from Utah, and to travel in Central Indiana. Headquarter at Bolton, Greene Co., Indiana.

President Stayner gave some good instructions and encouragement to the Elders, and urged them to go on in the work of the Lord.

On Saturday evening M. L. Corbett addressed the audience, and illustrated how the Church of God was organized anciently and how it should be at present.

Robert Duke spoke on the setting up of the Kingdom of God upon the earth, its laws and government, officers and gifts.

On Sunday morning Elder A. C. Sorensen was first called upon to speak. He referred to the condition of Palestine a few years ago and the prospects of the Jews gathering today and building their city.

C. W. Stayner spoke upon the dream of Nebuchadnezzar and its interpretation by the Prophet Daniel. He traced the captivity of the Jews in Babylon, their return and deliverance by Cyrus, and of their gathering again from all nations, even as widely as they have been scattered.

At the Sunday afternoon meeting Elder C. W. Rockwood spoke and was followed by T. A. Nixon who bore his testimony to the truth of the Gospel.

On Sunday evening Robert Duke spoke upon the plan of salvation for the dead and entertained his remarks by the Bible. C. W. Stayner then dwelt upon the second coming of Christ, the persecutions of the Saints, and the divine mission of Joseph Smith and the truth of the Gospel.

A vote of thanks was passed to the people of Bolton and surrounding country for their hospitality towards the Elders while assembled at Conference.

A. C. SORENSEN,
Clerk of Indiana Conference.

FORCING FOR FLOWERS.

Helpful Hints to Amateurs Gleaned from Popular Gardening.

Inexperienced persons presume that plants may be taken out of the open ground at any time that frost permits and placed in strong heat at once. To amount with most hard wooded plants they should be placed in a cool apartment to enjoy a season of rest before forcing. The roots must form first, which will sustain the new growth of leaves and young branches. Most shrubs bloom very early in spring, and these, as a rule, are preferable for forcing operations. As their flowering season is of short duration it is advisable to keep a stock on hand to draw from, as a number have ceased forming flowers.

All bulbous, tuberous and fibrous rooted herbaceous plants are governed by the same laws, and after potting must be preserved in a cold pit or cellar until needed for forcing. Having such a stock to draw from every fortnight or so, succession of bloom may be kept up in our greenhouses or living rooms all winter long. Hence are especially sensitive regarding strong heat soon after removal from open air; they must be permitted to form roots first.

A Promising Seedling Apple.

Apple growing has not heretofore received much attention among the varied fruit industries of California. Gradually, however, it is coming forward, and it is claimed for the foothill regions of some of the mountainous counties that they produce a considerable quantity of apples of the best size, color and flavor. California Fruit Grower, from which our cut is taken, speaks as the most trustworthy of the older varieties Red Astrakhan, Beauty, Alexander, Gravenstein, Fall Pippin, Yellow Bellflower, King of Tompkins County, Rockbury Russet, Sweet Cider, Winesap, Rhode Island Greening, Baldwin Jaune, Ben Davis and Yellow Newton Pippin, and of the newer varieties which have proved good keepers, Arkansas Black, Delaware Red Winter, Lansford, Shackleford, Hurlburt, Clayton and Mammoth Black Twig.

MARSHALL'S RED ASTR.

Among the California seedlings Marshall's Red, Skinner's Pippin, Cook's Seedling and Seaton's Golden Seedling receive special mention. Of these, Marshall's Red is pronounced the best by the authority quoted, which says of it: "It is a seedling, a supposed cross between a Yellow Bellflower and Red June, having the size and shape of the former and deep crimson color of the latter. The quality is fine and the tree is a prolific bearer. The original tree was first fruited in 1877 and the variety named and introduced to the public in 1884. It has since proved adaptable to a widely diversified territory."

Winter Protection.

Winter protection is necessary in many sections, but the plants do not require smothering. Hardy shrubs can stand the cold if planted in proper locations, and half hardy ones require only little protection. Many of the half hardy ones require protection more from wind than cold, and all that is required is to tie a few branches of spruce or other evergreen boughs loosely around them. Perennial plants will sometimes be thrown out by the frost if not protected, and the object of the covering is not to keep the plants from freezing, but to keep the hearty frosts out of the ground but.

Another object of winter protection is to keep the sun off. The alternate freezing and thawing is very injurious to the shrubs, and the plants will, at least be wrecked. Some plants can be best over in trenches and pegged down, which will protect them from the cold and sun. The Everblooming roses must be treated in this way or be taken up in the fall. The covering of the soil around the roots of the plants should be done before cold weather is here, but the other kind of protection may be postponed until late in the season.

Made Him Ridiculous.

A good story of General Sheridan was told on the other day by a Western gentleman, an intimate friend of the good northern soldier to his intimate. One day, calling on the commander of the army at his office in Washington, he found him at his desk his feet immersed in slippers and his chair unceremoniously placed on top of the desk. While the general was apparently absorbed in some writing, the Mexican gentleman, who thought some servant had left the warrior's shoes in the room, took up his case and gently deposited the shoes on the floor.

The next day the Mexican gentleman called again on Sheridan and found him at his desk, feet on top as before. The polite resident of the tropics began once more removing the shoes to the floor, when all at once Sheridan roared out:

"Don't you do that again, sir! You make me ridiculous, sir!"

"I beg your pardon, general, but how have I made you ridiculous?"

"Why, sir," said Sheridan, still angered "yesterday, sir, I went out to lunch after you had called on me. I was nearing the White House when I noticed a gentleman looking at me intently. Soon he addressed me, saying, 'Excuse me, general, but aren't you afraid of your shoes in the street, sir?' 'No, sir, I know of what's the matter, sir!' 'Well,' said the gentleman, 'it is very dusty and you are going about in your slippers! I tell you, sir,' said Sheridan, addressing his Mexican friend, 'you made me ridiculous. It is my habit, sir, to put my shoes on my desk where I cannot fail to see them, so I may not forget to get them on, and, gentlemen, it, sir, was a habit I acquired here with me at the expense of propriety and send me around town in my slippers, sir!"—Boston Herald.

Butterflies That Bathe.

It is commonly thought that a butterfly dreads the water as a fine fully dreads rain, but evidently this is not true in Australia. The case of an Australian butterfly deliberately entering the water to take a bath is recorded by M. G. Levili, Jr. He saw it alight close to the water, into which it backed until the wheels of the body and the lower part of the hind legs were submerged, the two few legs alone remaining on the hold on the dry land. After remaining in this position for something like half a minute it flew away apparently refreshed.

Mr. Lyell says: "During the morning I noticed a number doing the same thing. In one instance no less than four were to be seen within a space of not more than three yards, and, to make sure that I was not deceived, I captured several as they came from the water and found in each case the body and lower edge of the hind wings quite wet. While in the water the fluttering of the wings, or activeness at other times, was suspended, and as blind worn the butterflies in the enjoyment of the cool bath that they could hardly move, even when actually touched by the net.

"Apparently the heat of the weather drove them down to the water, as immediately upon emerging they flew up again to the hillside. Butterflies are often seen apparently sucking in the moisture around the edge of the pools; but they have never before been seen actually to enter the water."—Victoria Naturalist.

Buried in Lace.

Lace headdresses, or what were called veils of lace, were very fashionable in England in the reigns of Mary and Anne, and the ladies of the court sometimes paid very large sums for a fine veil of French or Flemish lace, but the extravagance in this fragile article of luxury was never carried to the same ridiculous extent as in France. It was, however, profusely worn during what may be called the lace epoch, and was even covered as an article of adornment after death.

Mrs. Gilbeld, the celebrated actress, left instructions that she should be laid in her coffin arranged in a very fine headdress of Brussels lace, in a shroud of Holland linen with lace turnover and ruffles and a pair of kid gloves. Yards of the costliest point d'Angleterre and Mechlin lace were wrapped around the corpse of the beautiful Aurora von Konigsmarck before she was laid in her grave at Quedlinburg, and many of the numerous funerals in the catacombs of the Capuchin convent at Palermo are enriched in the same costly funeral robes.—Chambers' Journal.

This Pulley Weighs Seventy Tons.

A Wilmington iron mill has a pulley that is said to be the second largest one in the world. Its weight is seventy tons, and its diameter twenty-eight feet. Three belts pass about the pulley, one of which is six inches wide, and the two others are twenty-four inches. The wheel makes sixty revolutions a minute. The shaft on which the pulley is hung weighs twenty-seven tons.—New York Sun.

"German Syrup"

G. Gieger, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit lies back of the claims of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that had done such effective work in my family as Boschee's German Syrup. Last winter a lady called at my store, who was suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief, but she had no confidence in patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief." ©

Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness.

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