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EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to sworn statements, the circulation of the New York Herald was shown to be, on Nov. 7th, 138,500 copies.

Sweet Home is the comfortable name of an Arkansas town where the negroes celebrated Christmas by killing two

barked for home.

The Chicago News says, if Denis Kearney is sincere in his ambition to see the Chinese annihilated he should at once enlist in the French army. We think we can safely spare Mr. Kearney for a while. He has seen this country through its teething period and we are willing to give him a vacation.

"Physical exercise in some systematic manner is a duty we owe not merely to our bobies, but to our whole nature.

wagon and carriage manufacturers of er is whifting the fumes of the weed in was a possibility of recovery. South Bend, Indiana, and who have a regular puffs is not entitled to any apfourishing branch house in this city, have issued a New Year's lithographed sheet of music entitled "Wait for the Wagon." It is beautifully arranged and contains portraits of the members of the firm, who all look hearty and prosperous, as we hope they will con-tinue to be and appear. dourishing branch house in this city, preciable degree of respect.

A Chicago exchange says about a bractice in vogue in that city: The bractice in vogue in that city is the teaching of the vogue of the vo oath that they will not drink again, is cepts tendered.

ably as much in the adulteration of tea and coffee as in any other articles of common consumption. How far such designs may yet be carried we are not in Bear Lake Valley, Idaho, occurred on Christmas day and the following night. The wind blew a hurricane all prepared to say, but this much is sure day and night, and with the falling -whatever evils may fall upon the snow, made it impossible for man or -whatever evils may fall upon the snow, made it impossible for man or Saints from that source will be the beat to be out of doors. The ground result of not accepting of the inspired word of the Lord in relation to it. The spirit of the "Word of Wisdom" can be comprehended by grasping its aim—the preservation of the human

its aim-the preservation of the human body from every influence that is detrimental to health and life, and conse-

quently to vigor of mentality and clear spiritual perceptions. Thus the object in view can also be made the basis of body on Friday, says it was a murder, the hygiene of the Latter-day Saints. This being the case, every man in this matter is necessarily left to be his own indge directed by the spirit of wisdom. Perhaps it has been noticed general-

the hammer.

Perhaps it has been noticed generally-we have not failed to observe itthat as a rule, to which ithere are some of their number and wounding several exceptions, when people begin to lose

others. General iPryor, who went over to defend O'Donnell, was, it seems, fol-lowed by detectives from the very gang-plank of the steamer that landed him at Liverpool everywhere he went and back again to the vessel on which he em-backed for home. Cattle from Colorado to the Little Mis-souri [Eiver, Dakota last year. He says the so-called bad lands are the finest stock ranges he has seen. He will bring up next spring 2,000 head more of cattle. He anticipates an ex-tensive movement of cattle from Colo-rado and New Mexico to Eastern Mon-tana and Western Dakota, and Calmas the body. Perhaps this is but the rethe body. Perhaps this is but the re-

the body. Perhaps this is but the re-sumption of habits of indulgence formed before there was any connec-tion with the Church, or it may be that they are taken on for the first time, their resumption or adoption being generally an indication of a disposition to pander to the physical appetites at the expense of closer communion with the spirit of the Lord, which speaks peace and teaches restraint to the soul of man.

Not only should men and women act throughout life in harmony with the principle of an existing imperative two and three o'clock on the afternoon It will vitalize the blood, quicken the energies, give firmness to the nerves, every species of contamination, but slashed Thomas Hyer across the abdoand lay a foundation upon which we may build a wholesome and successful life." Studebaker Bros., the celebrated wagon and carriage manufacturers of

practice in vogue in that city: The sons should be tinged with an exprespolice court practice of letting drunk- sion of regret at the advisor's inability ards off by administering to them an to comply with the letter of the pre-

A terrific snow and wind storm pre-vailed in the vicinity of Evanston on Christmas night. The following were as pernicious as any other practice that All excesses are foreign to the letter among the incidents: Two men atas perhicious as any other practice that brings an oath into contempt. The more oaths a man takes and breaks the less regard he has for them; and when the oath is brought into popular con-the oath is brought into popular con-dispensing "liquid fre?" to their fellow ing empty from Almy, had to be abano instice dispensing "liquid fire" to their fellow doned on the Almy road, creatures may hold a technical standwas left near Thompson's place and the other near Crompton's, and the ing in the Church and be nominally within its pale, they are virtually out- drivers came in with the horses side of its spirit.

spiring men. These are exhibited prob- come with the cold and lay down and week. auterpated a month agos the iron and steel mills a with fair prospects of an business during the prese The Republic monworks are in increase of The Republic nonworks will start or Monday. The Black Diamond st el works are about to lay a train of the on the following morning was entirely bare in places, while in others the snow largest riols in the world, while several other mills are now working double There seems to be a growing de mand for iron, and manufacturers are daily growing more hopeful. Business is increasing and the outlook is more encouraging Nathaniel, but familiarly known as "Buck" Basil, a former resident of Bolse City, Montana, was killed at Welser.at 6 o'clock on Christmas eve. Geo Allen, who arrived at Bolse with his

Another Victim.

HARBOR GRACE, 4.—Another victim of St. Stephen's day riot, 'not an Or-angeman, died to-day. He was a septua-genarian. His skull was smashed with blows from sticks. Two others are not expected to live. Over 30 were Tickets for sale at Dayer's, Calder's Sav-age's, Daynes & Coalter's and the Woman's Exponent Office. PRICE:ONE DOLLAR

wounded. The Harbor Grace Standard says: There is a general feeling among all parties to let the law take its course and not repeat the sad occurrences of St. Stepheu's day. The funeral of Jeans was attended by over a thous-and Orangemen in full regalls. No dis-turbance D. B. Berry, a prominent cattle man from Colorado, drove up 3,500 head of cattle from Colorado to the Little Misturbance.

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

PATCHES.

Another Royal Volume.

LONDON, 4.—The Athenœum announ-ces that a new book has been written by Queen Victoria, en-titled "More leaves from the Journal of a Life in the Highlands from '65 to '82." Copies are alreody presented to a few privileged persons. BUTCHER

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St. Petersburg, 4,—Over 20 arrests have been made of persons sus-pected of being connected with the murder of Lieut. Colonel Sudelkin.

Cairo, 4.—The relations of Egypt and England are strained. Egypt sent a note to Great Britain, pointing out that the present state of things in that the present state of things in Egypt cannot continue, and asking for a final decision upon the Soudan ques-tion. If England refuses the assistance asked, the Khedive and ministry are determined to abandon to Turkey Eastern Soudan and reduce the Egyp-tian tribute to the Porte. The Egyptian troops will then be concentrated in Egypt proper, thus giving a force of 15,000 men to protect the frontier, with-out the aid of the English army. Eve-lyn Baring thinks 15,000 men will be insufficient for that service. It is feared that the band of buffalo

Canadian Ballway Wreck, MONTREAL, 4. - A collission occurred last evening on the Canadian Pacific Rallway, between this city and Ottawa, by which uine residents of Montreal and three officials were injured. Cap-tain R. C. Adams, of this city, received the greatest injuries. But they are not considered fata. The accident hap-pened at Saint Martin.

Quarding Against Feulans,

London, 4.—The Midland Hailway Co's track and depots were specially guarded last evening to prevent Fenian outrages. Other railways are similarly

The Nibilists Exercised.

Paris, 4 .- The Nihilists are much disturbed in consequence of the activity of the police since the murder of Lieut. Col. Sudeikin. It appears that the Ni-hillst movement is directed from Paris



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NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE INCREASE of business beyond my personal super-vision, I have this day entered into a co-partnership with my two sons (D. W. and H. C. James) and Mr. N. H. Schluter, who will unitedly with myself, constitute the firm of pavid Jamas & Co.

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any more new ones. I am, with respect, DAVID JAMES.

in our courts.

Last Sunday the Chicago Inter-Ocean devoted four pages of its issue to the benefit of ladies desiring to take advantage of the privileges of Leap Year. The matter consists of the qualifications of Chicago bachelors (including age, financial status, etc.) for entering into matrimony. It is a regular matchmaking issue, the Inter Ocean designating where the available timber can be procured. No special process for approaching those who belong to bachelor's army is defined. That is left to the ingenuity of the courageous fair ones expected to make the assaults upon the rank and file.

The following captions appeared on the first page of a promiuent eastern journal :"A Family Almost Suffocated," Suicide in a Tunnel," "Wealthy Farmer Killed," "Crushed by an Avalanche." "Sulcide in 'a Cemetery," "Texas Terrorism," ""A Mississippi Tragedy," "Shot in a Bar-room," "Polsoned in a Farm-house," "A Rough Killed by a Policeman," "Carriage Painter Murdered," "Killing His Brother," "Murdered ,with a Knife," "Fatal Saloon Row," "New Orleans Politician Killed." The devil appears to be wide awake in these days.

THE PRESERVATION OF HEALTH.

WE understand that at the Bishop's meeting, held last evening, the "Word of Wisdom" was the topic of some discussion. It appears somewhat singular, in view of the plainness of the Doctrine and Covenants) on the subject, that there should be any particular difference of opinion upon the subject.

Strong, and hot drinks are designated as not good for man, except that the former are beneficial for outward application, in the washing of the body. It is stated by individuals who were personally acquainted with the Prophet that "hot drinks" had special reference to tea and coffee, but doubtless included the general principle that any hot liquid taken into the stomach had an injurious effect, a fact attested

by many eminent physicians. Meat, according to the "Word of Wisdom" should be used but sparingly, and it is even better that its consumption as an article of food should be confined to times of cold and famine. Tobacco is declared to be injurious to man, and should be applied to brulses and as a remedy for sick cattle. While a few artiples are named as tending to deteriorate the physical health of mankind, the bounties which can be used to build up, sustain and enliven the body are almost boundless in extent and variety, being practically

in extent and variety, being practically without limit. The "Word of Wisdom" should not be viewed through technical spectacles but in accordance with its spirit and intent. It is not merely the rigid obser-vance of the admonition of the Lord that should be sought, but a temperate and wise course of life and compliance with all the commandmduts that will se-cure the promises portrayed in the re-velation. A man may conform to the letter of the revelation and

IN MEMORIAM.

THE following well deserved tribute to Utah's deceased friend, Gen. Thomas L. Kane, is taken from the columns of the Philadelphia American:

General Thomas I. Kane (brother to Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer), who has just died in Philadelphia at the age of sixty, was a man much out of the ordinary, and so nearly a realization of the checalier sans nearly a realization of the checalier same pear et same reproche as to deserve not merely the meagre regard of this paragraph, but a full and just biography. He had early entimisems for bettering the condition of mankind, and with a singular earnestness and freshness of spirit he held fast to them to the end. At sixteen he went to England, where he would have inherited a consider-able estate, had he been willing to become a British subject; but this he refused to do, and renouncing the inheritance he came

British subject; but this he refused to do, and renouncing the inheritance he came home to organize, a society of young re-formers in politics and philanthropy. Out of this he emerged because, in spite of family and social ties in the opposite direction, he was drawn to the side of anti slavery; and when in 1850 the Fugitive Slave Law waxen-acted he resigned his position as United States commissioner, rather than be an instrument for its execution. In the following year it was that Costaer Hanway and the other par-tice charged with "treason" in the fugitive-slave riot at Christiana were tried before his father, Judge Kane, in the United States slave riot at Christiana were tried before his father, Judge Kane, in the United States District Court; and it was he, the son, who aided in their defence, and provided them a handsonge Thanksgiving Day dinner while they were in enstody during the trial. Later he went to Salit Lake City, to endeavor to negotiate an understanding between the Mormons and the President, when General Harney's forces were marching thither; and he always fook an active and carnest part in

Harney's forces were marching thither; and he always took an active and enruest part in hehalf of the Indians. When the Rebellion broke out, he was among the first of the Union volunteers, and he led with magnif-cent courage and spirit that remarkable regiment of the Pennsylvania reserves, usu-ally tknown as the "Bucktails," resigning at last with wounds that disabled him for

revelation (section 89 of the Book of TEMPERANCE IN WASHINGTON. The rapid growth of the cause of temperance in Washington is noted by a correspondent of the Springville Re-

> publican, who alludes to the fact that the three leading candidates for Speaker formerly used stimulants, sometimes to excess," and adds:

Two of them are now total abstainers and nave been for some years, while the third mly uses wine in a moderate quantity at only uses wine in a moderate quantity at his dinner. I can count a dozen Senators who used to tipple who have not drunk a drop in two years, and there is not a Senator, with perhaps an exception or two, who is not prudent and most temperate in the use of liquor. Nearly all of them do not touch anything except a light wine at dinner. It is so in the House. It is so with most of the public men. There has grown up a sentiment that a man is a fool who uses liquor im-oderately, and that he is better off with-out any of it. Three years ago I saw one of the most brilliant members of the Senate stag-gering drunk in front of Willard's Hotel. The other day I saw that he left his cham-pagne untouched at a dinner. Said ha, "I

The other day 1 saw that he left, his cham-pagne untouched at a dinner. Said ha, "I haven't touched alcohol in, any form for three years. I woke up one moraing realiz-ing that pretty much all the temperance lecturers have said was true, and I simply said to myself that I have had enough. And I have. I have never seen the time from that day to this that I have not felt a repug-mance for liquor." Garland, the learned lawyer from Arkansas, is a teetotaler. Said he: "I was passing by the comptery pear he: "I was passing by the cometery near my home one day, and I saw the graves of a dozen brilliant men who began life with me, every one of them hastened to his end by whiskey. I made up my mind that I had drank my share, and stopped."

Col. Sudeikin. It appears that the Ni-nillst movement is directed from Paris and Geneva. "Those picture cards I brought back rom Boston," remarked Mrs. Parting-"Those picture cards I brought back rom Boston," remarked Mrs. Parting-"Those picture cards I brought back rom Boston," remarked Mrs. Parting-"Those picture cards I brought back rom Boston," remarked Mrs. Parting-"Those picture cards I brought back "Those picture cards I brought back" and Geneva. At Dillon, Montana, on Sunday night, a shooting affray occurred in Rack Nelfrom Boston," remarked Mrs. Partingson's saison. The saloon was full of men at the time. Robert White, a ton in a pensive mood, "They are momentums of the Art Loan Imposition "-Life.

One sleigh

climbed out of the water on to the Government wharf at North Beach,

No particular attention

ments.

brickmaker, entered the saloon in com-pany with two friends, when he was assaulted by Samuel Frost. Frost at-tacked White with a butcher's cleaver, but was caught and prevented from cutting White down by a third party. Excitement indeed: "Miss Q," said a professor at the Normal, "you will have an oration next Friday and you may take as a subject, "The King of Spain." "Oh, professor, I cannot. That would be impossible." "Impos-sible! Why?" "Because it is impos-sible for a king to be a subject." In-Before Frost could get in his work with the deadly weapon White pulled his re-volver and commenced shooting. White fired three shots. Frost was shot through the fleshy part of both thighs. tense excitement in the class,

The little girls were saying their prayers prior to being tacked in for the night. When both had finished the A few days ago Martin Florida was in Sait Lake City, supposed to be hunt-ing a wife-murderer named Herr'os, younger of the two climbed on her mother's knee and said in a confiden-tial but triumphant whisper: "Mother Clara only asked for her 'daily bread," but I asked for 'bread and milk." ing a wife-murderer named field of, who had escaped from jail at Gunnison, Colorado, The Review-Press insinuates that Martin had something to do with his getting away. It says: "Herrick had just realized several thousand dol-lers from the sale of stock and his ranch and it is now being surmised

"What do you charge for lodging?" inquired a man with a watch eye, brac-ing himself in front of the hotel regis-ter at a prominent caravansary," "One ranch and it is now being surmised that a portion of the funds came in good play about that time. Our old friend Judge Florida was in charge of him, and it is hard to see how anyone could have obtained access to the mur-derer without his eye detecting it." ter at a prominent caravansary," "One dollar," replied the diamond hilted clerk. "One dollar, eh? Say, couldn't you take anyenty-five cents, and wake me up twenty-five cents earlier than usual?" Three wet and chattering individuals

DEATHS.

THOMPSON-In the 6th Ward' Salt Lake

San Francisco, at 5 o'clock on Christs-mas morning. They were scantily ar-rayed, and were forced to make their presence known to obtain suitable gar-City, January 4th, 1884, of old age, Jane ments. No particular attention was paid to them, and an hour or so later two heavy limbers fastened together were found tied to a plle under the wharf, and it was evident the men had used them. Later in the day the report came that three prisoners had escaped from Alcatraz Island. From the des-cription given it was decided that the men landing at North Beach were the same. Thompson, born in the parish of Heathfield. MEN'S BOOTS. Sussex, England, May 18th, 1799. She was baptized into the Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1850; emigrated to Utah in 1862. Always staunch and zealous in the faith.

Millennial Star, please copy.

CASE-On Thursday, January, 3d, 1884, of croup, at the residence of his parents in the 9th Ward, Andrew, son of Eber and Mary A. Mumford Case, aged nine years lacking two BOYS' BOOTS

days. Funeral at residence, on Saturday, at 10.30

BAILEY-At Nophi, Jush County, after a few hours' filness, of inflammation of the stomach, Henry, a very promising son of Langley A. and Sarah Bailey, aged 2 years and 6 months. Born July 2nd, 1881; died

SORRENSON .- At Nephi, Juab Co., Utah. Dec. 30th, 1883, of consumption, Thomas Sorrenson; aged 43 years and 17 days. Deceased was born Dec. 16th, 1840, at Franberg, Denmark. He leaves a wife, two sons and four daughters. He joined the Church in 1875, and emigrated in 1879.

BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. ried to Newman Buckley, one of the Mor-AMERICAN. mon Battalion, She was the mother of 11

LATEST BY LIGHTNING. children, seven sons and four daughters. She has been true to the faith, and has Wallroad Ru done a good work for her dead friends in the Temple at St. George. She has received all the blessings and endowments that can e conferred upon a woman on earth, and has passed away with a full assurance of a

plorious resurrection .- Com DURFER-In Aurora, Sevier County, Itah, Dec. 27th, 1883, of pneumonia, Jabez

Durfee, Bishop of Aurora Ward. Deceased was born in Williamstown, Os wego Consity N. Y., May 10th, 1828; emi-grated to Utah in 1850; talled to Cedar City. For the Grandest Display =IRE BETS, 1910.

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Scandinavian Papers please copy.

BULKLEY.-In Springville, Dec. 97th, 1883 at 1 o'clock p. m., Sane Bulkley, daughter of Thomas and Polly Draper, of dropsy, aged 58 years, 6 months and 20 days. She was born years, 6 months and 20 days. She was born June 7th, 1825, in Lobourow, Upper Canada. Was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in childhood Moved to Kirtland, Ohio, with her parents in 1837. In 1838 came to Missouri, and at Hunts ville was stopped and driven back by a mob to Illinois. In her eighteenth year was mar

ed for orders to the Hawalian kingdom is about U's per cent., as on sums not exceeding \$10 the fees will be 15 cents; over \$10 and not exceeding \$20, 30 cents; over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, 45 cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, 60 cents; over \$40 and not exceed-ing \$50, 75 cents. There are twenty money order offices in the Hawalian kingdom, principally situated on the kingdom, principally situated on the Islands of Maui, Kawai, Hawaii, Oahu

