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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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from Main Street.

FOR THE BEST

length. The cause was a drought, comthrough any form of marriage with him after the death of her sister. Some of mencing in June, 1885, which continued until August of the present some work on the farm. Had talked with defendant after the passage of the year. Fall planting in 1885 was an entire failure and the spring work of 1886 met the same fate. Everything perthey could not live together as hus-band and wife. Since the 1st of July, ished. The creeks dried up, the waterholes were exhausted, cattle and sheep died, and many people came near perishing also, for water to drink had to be hauled in some cases over 30 miles distance. Thousands of families, it is

said, have not tasted meat during the was the next witness. Defense obpast year except when they obtained jected to her being sworn, she being the legal wite. The judge being the legal wite. The judge said he had determined that the lega an occasional jack rabbit, and they have also been destitute of milk. Added to wife should testify in order to show, in the lack of products was the failure of the main, the relations between the parties, (as husband and wife) but for no other purpose. He should continue in this determination credit at the stores.

Reliet Societies were organized in until his ruling was reversed. The witness was excused. She left the witness stand and took her seat in the the State, but they were unable to give but temporary assistance, and in consequence of cyclones and other dis audience. asters many of the business men were who lives at Plain City, was sworn. Knew the defendant; knew his wife Martha; had been at her house and had

unable to contribute. Children are shoeless and hangry, whole families are without food and their condition is described as heartrending. It appears that the suffering people are chiefly never saw him eat meals there during from theSouthern States, small farmers the period; witness was asked if Martha was reputed, in Plain City, to be the wife of defendant. Objected to by who have changed their abode to improve their condition and some of them have in times past been in good circumstances.

It is to be hoped that the appeal for help will not be made in vain. If there is not enough wealth in the great State of Texas to relieve its 'own distress, the generous-hearted people of the East and West will surely not listen to the cry of the starving in vain. The land teems with plenty and no one ought to suffer lack.

#### A PEEP INTO THE POT.

The details of the Campbell divorce suit in London, which come to us by cablegram, and the revelations of sin in other cases, are shocking exposures of the defendant William Geddes. He of the depravity that exists in the upper circles of English society. Of course these must not be taken as in- | fendant deny it. dicating the rule of life among the British aristocracy. But there is rea-

common than some people sup-

pose. And it is not only among titled aristocrats of the the Old World that such a state of things exists as is manifest in the and tried in his endeavors to make Dilke, Campbell and similar cases in Dilke, Campbell and similar cases in the courts. Republican America teems with impurity, and the highest him. He went to live in Plain City teems with impurity, and the highest some two years since, sometime in the month of October or November, did not remember which. Was friendly social circles afford their full quota to the sum of sexual iniquity which is charged on high to the account of with Geddes for a short time after that time. Went several times to see this nation.

Added to the corruptions that will times in the corral and in the yard. He bring condemnation upon this "evil had heard it reported that Geddes had lived part of the time with Martha and and adulterous generation," is the part of the time with Emma. He had deep and damning sin of hypocrisy. seen him there at Martha's a few The foul yet fair appearing lechers times at meals soon after he came to who are steeped in secret Plain City. WILLIAM GEDDES.

debauchery, lift up their kid-gloved hands, expose the whites of their the defendant was sworn. Was first wicked eyes and turn up their powmarried to Elizabeth Stuart in June, 1855. Fifteen months after that time he was married to her sister Martha, dered noses at the very mention of plural marriage, and snatch their plural marriage, and snatch their silken and scented skirts away from the slightest contact with "Mormon-lsm." because they pretend it is so unlsm," because they pretend it is so un-Ism," because they pretend it is so un-virtuous. And the worst practisers of the covert crimes of the age, are the loudest declaimers against the marital system which is taught in the gilt-edged Bibles that they carry ostentationally to their fashionable churches, where they

leading question, and the intent of it was to show cohabitation. A lengthy debate ensued on the question, but was not ruled on by the Judge this morn-At 12:40, court took recess till 2 p.m. At the opening of the afternoon session a Danishman named Laritz Lar-son applied, through an interpreter, for admission to citizenship. Some considerable time was consumed in asking questions in Danish and translating them into English for the special benefit of the Court. Some of the answers created a great deal of hilarity, ---in which all persons in the court room participated. The Geddes case was resumed and mentioned one or two parties who also said she was reputed to be the wile of the defendant. He never heard de-Martha Stuart Geddes was recalled and said the farm on which her chil-worked belonged to her. It has been hers by deed since 1881. son to believe that they are far more JAMES STUART was sworn; lived at Plain City. Martha is his sister. He is very deaf and the stentorian lungs of Mr. Dick-

ter he married Emma, and did not go

witness' children go to school, and

Edmunds law, agreeing that thenceforth

1882, defendant continued to live with Emma. Witness knew Geddes before he was married to her sister Elizabeth,

(who is dead.) ile was then a single

EMMA HOPH GEDDES

R. L. DAVIS,

seen the defendant there, once in 1884;

he had also seen him there in 1885, but

defense on the ground that it was

(as husband and wife)

partment previously. He is a married man. His remains will be taken to Colorado for burial. Eight or nine cars were broken in the collision. lecture in the Agnostic Hall in this city on Sunday night. The subject is to be "Primitive Mormonism," whatever that may be.

THE RENDITION of "Ben Bolt" and "The Quict Family" in the Second Ward last night by the Home Dramatic Asso-clation was creditable to the actors. The house was filled to its utmost capcity. The performers elicited frequent marks of appreciation, and the affair was a success financially as well as Martha. Saw the defendant some otherwise.

viction.

till the 29th inst.

ATTORNEY DICKSON severely and critically examined the jurors in the Geddes cohabitation case, relative to their religious belief, and espectary to their faith in "Mormonism" and whether they were or had at any time been members in good standing in the Church of Jesus Christ of Lattez-day Saints, and if they are not now mem-bers; how long since they second from it. But he was more particularly pungent and pointed in his questions as to the belief in the genuineness of the revelation on plural marriage, and their belief in the practice of that marital system. All who were in the least inimical to vigorous prosecution under this law were eliminated from

COULD NOT BE BROKEN UP.

JUNCTION JOTTINGS.

ne world reamer year, yet the loss of life is 15 per cent. less than the average, and alson to believe he had not ceased his polygamous relations with her, it is though the vessels and cargoes totally cohabitation and sufficient to justify lost were 20 more than in any former a verdict of guilty. He reminded them that the object of

year, the amount of property lost was only about \$65,000 greater than the avthe law was to break up and destroy the polygamous families root and branch. And the jury in making up erage of the preceding years, while the amount saved is increased by nearly \$2,000,000. their verdict must not allow them-

#### Fire in Boston.

selves to be moved or influenced by sympathy for the defendant, but must Boston, 20.-The large establish-ment of the Lockwood Mfg. Co., on Sumner St., East Boston, was dejudge h m ly the law, the evidence, which he argued was sufficient to con-demn him, and by the instructions of His Honor that he will give them in the charge. Counsel said if defendant bounces its business as the building of nonnces its business as the building of steamships and manufacturing of can be permitted to go to the home of Martha to see children, one time or a leather-dressing machines and other dozen, to look after their interests, etc., machinery. The spar yard of Pigeon as the defense had argued-then the & Son is adjacent, and when the fire-mer arrived, the fire had selzed upon jury could see that this law never could be enforced, its object would be the property of both firms. The yard of Pigeon & Sons was only slightly damaged. The total loss is estimated defeated, and the polygamous homes at \$20,000 well insured.

#### More Earthquake Shocks.

He assured the jury if they do their duty now the time will come and that shortly when this Church of the "Mormons" will bow her stiff and re-CHARLESTON, 28.-Two shocks of earthquake occurred at Summerville bellious neck in the dust. But this never will be the case unless the jury to-day, one at 10:30 s.m. and one at 3:20 p.m., which rattled things about do their duty. This Church has never permitted any of its members to obey any law of the nation that conflicts ln a lively manner. The people were more or less frightened. The latter shock was felt slightly in Charleston. with its views. He closed by again asking the jury for a verdict of con-

#### Glass-Work Fire.

PITTSBURG, 29.—The Pittsburg Plate Glass Works at Creighton Station, on CHEAPESI At six o'clock p.m. the Judge charged the jury who then retired to make up their decision. The Court the West Pennsylvania Railway, 20 miles from this city, are burning. The works are the largest in the country FURNITURE and UPHGLSTERY, tool: a recess until half past seven. At ten minutes past eight the jury filed into court and rendered their verdict of "guilty" on all the counts and if the fire is not soon controlled the loss will be heavy. The fire was caused by an explosion of natural gas in the indictment, being four in numand did not get beyond the machinery ber. Sentence will be passed on Monand foundry departments which were nearly destroyed. The main building was not damaged. Loss \$35,000; fully day, Dec. 6th. Court then adjoarned nsured. No person injured.

#### Prisoners Freed.

LAST NIGHT the Promontory forcible detainer case was argued in the Dis-trict Court. It occupied the time till about 11 o'clock, when judgment was ordered for the defendants, but the Judge Sloane this morning suspended indings have not yet been settled, but sentence. The prisoners were immediately freed.

### Fires the Building.

WASHINGTON, 29.—The investigation to-day at the house of Frank Kerner, who choked his wife to death and set the helding and set town and neighborhood for support for his new venture. The date of its birth is not mentioned by him. who choked his wife to death and set the building on fire to destroy the evi-dences of his crime, shows that he had tences of his crime, shows that he had also made preparations to blow it up by running a fase from the upper floor into a keg of powder. His intention was evidently to blow himself up and the whole family, be-cause, as he says, God had commanded him to do it. Kerner has made full conference detailing how he strength JOHN MCCABE is the name of the brakeman who was killed in the railroad wreck at Collinston, on the Utah & Northern, as mentioned in this de-

confession, detailing how he strangled his wife, then dragged her up stairs to bed, poured coal oil over it, and set it on fire. He is an anarchist in his ideas. ONE Elder J. C. Clapp will deliver a

FOREIGN.

#### PROJECTED REPRESENT IN BULGARIA.

Another Robollion in Balgaria.

Another Rebellion in Balgaria. Buchanast, 28.—At a meeting b ere yesterday of the fugitive member s of the Balgarian revolution party, f. ended by Zankoff, it was decided that a new rebellion should be attompted in Bal-garia. The meeting was b eld at the Hotel Kiradiazi and was f. articipated in by Schakotkine. Amo ag the Zan-koffites present wer a Bendereff, Gruneff and other off cers who had been dismissed from the Bulgarian service because of their connection with the recent w rising. Schakot-kine promised the st the Russian con suit at Bucharest would afford the plot-ters protectior in the event of the failure of their cundertaking.

## A F attle in Burmab.

under this law were eliminated from the jury list in this case. CAPTAIN SMITH asked the jury this in prosecuting offenders against this is w than they would for the gainst this is the fore as of Boshay, killed 13 of his fol-ing k' lied and but three of the British



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will be shortly by the court. An Amarchist Strangles His Wile and MR. C. W. HEMENWAY announces

