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EDITORIAL NOTES.

England's love for the Irish esutiful. She loves them so well that she wants to ship the most of them to America.

The remarkable statement is made during the past year picked up 4,485 by their parents.

mys that thousands of good men are Writing frequently about the fashspoiled by marrying the wrong wo- lons, she entertained the idea that man. She who marries thousands she would be successful in conduct of men must be very wrong, and no ing a business in which ladles wonder thousands of good men, are dresses would be the chief feature. spoiled.

sas recently, with all the evidences of having died from excess of anger, at a good salary. After deliberating over the remains for half an hour, the coroner's jury gravely returned a verdict of "died from spontaneous combustion."

of the 3d inst, leaving a flery trail, which described in the firmsment an unmistakable letter S. Here is a chance for alarmists to speculate on words beginning with that letter.

country are not in need of foreign various departments of an establishpotatoes this year. England is short of her usual crop by some 500,000 tons, and Germany has but half the number of last year. Other continental countries are deficient in the potato yield.

When wheat is burned, a residuum of two per cent. is found in the ashes. The analysis of this gives a percentage as follows: Potash, 29 97iron 0.79; chloride of sodium (common salt). 0.09. These are the mineral constituents of the wheat, and must be supplied by the soil,

Mrs. Langtry wrote and posted a letter in Chicago the other day. Some newspaper reporter heard of this important event and tried to over industrial and co-operative by stealing the letter from the hetel mail bag. The New York World dify those laws. Miss Fleld was regards It as a pity that they were undersold in spite of her theories prevented from getting themselves and expectations, and people favorin this easy and expeditious way into the penitentiary.

The Chicago School Board contemplates the addition of the study of grammar for the younger pupils, and the substitution of eral language lessons. The teachers believe that ten, and that in reading and writing be a failure in spite of all theor the rules for later years.

the United States and Canada for all who think of entering into the year 1882, brought down to the competition with established con last day of the year, have just been cerns in any department of trade, published by the Mercantile Agency but it is no argument against co-op of R. G. Dun & Co. The casualties in the United States number 6,738, svails itself of the opportunities and as against 5,582 in 1881. The liabil- engages the skill and experience ities in the United States are, for which are commanded by private 1882, \$101,000,000, as compared with enterprises, there is no reason why \$81,000,000 in 1881. In the Domini. it should not succeed and grow on of Canada the failures number into greater and more powerful in 787, with liabilities of \$8,500,000, as against 635 in 1881, with liabilities can expect to build up: of \$5,500,000. The proportion of failures in 1832, is estimated at 1 in every 122 persons engaged in trade. In 1878, four years ago, the statistics show that I trader in every 64

ly as good as those for the exclu- other records is one dating from sive right to use which-large sums the time of Nabonides who, it is have been paid. Electric lighting stated, while digging under simply means at one end of a wire the foundations of the Tema machine, by which rotation pro-duces electricity, and either two years after the death of King Nerods or a piece of carbon at the buchadnezzar, came upon a cylinder of the mouldering ruins, or are disorber end. Patents connected with electric lighting are not worth the which no one has seen for 13,200 and saloous in the neighborhood.

Benj. M. Weil, whose office has for the date of the mouldering ruins, or are disorber and saloous in the neighborhood. paper they are printed on, for the years." This gives as the date of some years been on the very good reason that neither the the ancient sovereign named, 3750 ground floor of the Newhall House

against the immoderate use of cold drinks, especially in cold weather.

It says: "Cold drinks are depressing in their influence, and the result of from one to the other led through the corridor full of smoke. He worktaking such draughts when per- Southern Palestins, and that Abra. ed his way to a corner room and got in. He found a man there partially forming more than common feats ham was a resident of Chalden and of strength and endurance, particularly in middle age and advanced life, is to lower the tone of the life, which was an entertained by nerve centres at a time when it is Shiek, which was entertained by most desirable that they should be Dean Stanley and has been gane. Then the two descended to the balin exceptionally good working order, so that they may retain the vider, so that they may retain the vially accepted by modern readers, is
entirely incorrect.

Then the two descended to the barfiremen, a ladder was placed against
the balcony and they finally reached need. So far as we are aware, the physiological effect of load potations taken hastily when putting forth unusual strength and making a opher, sage, prophet and the founder the flames were fast olosiog in on the balcony and Richie says the scene was the most appalling he ever saw. physiological effect of load potations taken hastily when putting forth unusual strength and making a peculiarly large demand on the vital force of the nervous system, is elither not understood or is forgotten. For the sake of the many sealous statesmen and politicians who do not seem to have given the need of special precautions in this particular a single thought, it is desirable to mistaken as to the desert, are entirely mistaken as to the status and old polygamic acter of the grand old polygamic was the most appalling he ever saw. Deans the flames were fast closing in the flames was the most appalling he ever saw.

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The flames were fast closing in the flames was lying on from insignificant causes. This is progenitor of the Hebrews, who has one of the petty causes which may gained the superlatively illustrious He left on the eleven o'clock train itself to sad results."

KATE FIELD'S FAILURE.

THE failure of the Co-operative Dress Association in New York has given a chance to the opponents of co-operation to dilate upon the alleged weakness of the system in its workings in America. Its success in England precludes any attacks on its operations in that country, but the conditions are different in the United States, and there are causes operating here which do not exist in Europe. However, the failure of Miss Field's venture argues nothing against the co-operative principle in is America or elsewhere.

The capital stock of the Co-operative Dress Association was fixed at \$250,000, in shares of \$25 each. It was established with the idea that balance. ladies could be induced to trade that the police force of New York there, by becoming interested in the concern as stockholders and by the lost children, 2,367 boys and 2,118 law prices at which it was suppose girls. All but 150 were reclaimed goods could be sold. Miss Kate Field, the projector, is a lady well known in the field of journalism, The Texas Christian Advocate and has appeared on the stage. the persuaded her acquaintances of her qualifications enough

A man was found dead in Arkan to get the company started, and to become installed as the President But though the lady was at home as a writer, she was entirely unacquainted with the details of managing a business in such a centre of trade as the commercial capital of A meteor pirouetted through the this great country. Although she heavens over Indiana, on the night may be gifted with business capaci

ty, yet she lacked some essential qualifications. Everything is cut down to such a fine and competition is so lively that a full comprehensionof the art of buying judicially, and It is well that the people of this experience in the direction of the ment of that character, are indispensible to success.

In New York there are men who have become thoroughly familiar with every point and turn in the dry goods trade, and others who have by years of experience mastered all the jutricacies of business management so that expenses are reduced to a minimum, while etficiency is yet secured in every de 40, phosphoric acid, 46.00; sulphuric partment. Neither money nor acid, 0.33; solicia 3.35; peroxide of smariness, nor both combined, will and thoroughness developed by lively and continued competition, and complete acquaintance with the methods and fluctuations of the world's chief markets.

The laws of trade are as omnipotent over co-operative concerns as excel all other newspaper enterprise enterprises. Good intentions and sounding titles will not alter or mo able to the co-operative principle could not be drawn away from the cheaper marts to buy where goods were dearer, even though they held shares in the institution thus placed at a disadvantage.

Business principles must be un derstood and practised in business rules of grammar are soon forgot- concerns, or the establishment will correctly one seldom stops to think | izing and every struggle to survive. of technicalities. Their idea is that It was the lack of that thorough children should first be led to speak training which other institutions good English intuitively, leaving could bring to bear which was the real cause of the failure of the Dress Association in New York, and its The business failures throughout collapse should prove a warning to eration itself. For if the latter stitutions than individual efforts

CHALDEAN DISCOVERIES.

AT the latest meeting of the So ciety of Biblical Archæology in Lon-Electric light stocks having fallen interesting paper on the Chaidean cylinders, recently discovered by flame biasing out in mid-air; like a grace of Lambda thus explains the reason:

Truth thus explains the reason:

Babylenia, which throw considerable the walks of the surrounding blocks, and solve light upon the chronology of none but policemen, firemen able light upon the chronology of and reporters are allowed sunt J 2 sunt J 2 sunt J 2 suct J 2 don, Mr. T. G. Pinches read a very

tality necessary to meet unusual Abraham, who taught astronomy

BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION THE STRAPH LINE AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTSING.

Death by I fre. CHICAGO, 11.—A Karms City special says: On Tuesday night James and Henry Leonard, aged 12 and 16, were burned to death on Craig farm.

An Indianapolis special says: The supreme court gave a decision to

day which, if the principle announced therein is carried out, will cost the State \$20,000. It is that the

State must return the money paid by countles into the State treasury by mistake or otherwise in excess of

Early this morning a fire in the whosale grocery of Clem, Bannard, Lyn an & Co., caused a loss of \$10,-000 to \$15,0 0; fully insured.

More of the Fire. CHICAGO, 11 .- The Following are interesting details respecting the New ball fire.P. lice L out. Rock wood says: In regard to the origen of the tre and the awful rapidity with which it spread, I was in my office when the alarm was sounded and I reached the building before the engine began to play. The fismes were fil-ling the elevator and breaking out on the different floors. I hurried the third story and helped one lady o make her way down stairs. then turned to go back but no man could have gone up to that third story then and lived. It didn't seem more than a minute from the time I left the floor till the time I tried to go back, but in that little time the fire hau filled all the building above the second story. As far as the origin of the fire is concerned, I can't see howfit could be started unless some body lit it. So far as is now known not a single Pacific coaster was cunnected with the fire, not one name from the far west appearing in the list of lost, injured or saved A correspondent called on Scheller proprietor of the billard room and bar of the Newhall House, formerly chief clerk of the hotel, who is at his home ill from injuries received while aiding in rescuing people from the burning building. Scheller said he was called up as soon as the alarm was sounded. He proceeded at once to the hotel, and supposing for the moment that all the people in the upper stories must have escaped, gave his attention to caring for those who had been taken out When asked to give his theory as to the origin of the fire, Scheller said it seemed to be all in the upper tories, and I suppose it began there, but from all I can learn here, I now

think the fire started in the lower

part of the building near the eleva

tor. I don't see how it could possi-

what motive anybody could have for such an act. Mrs. L. W. Brown, wife of the Gen. Yardmaster of the Chicago & Cumberland 8 Hallin E 3 Northwestern is dead. Mr. Brown made a rope of sheets which he tied to a sewing machine. He slid down clair E care and received but slight injuries. Croshe E croshe E chamberli to his wife to follow, but she did not E care E and a few moments later was buried Carless B Carter A Child A the room. Miss Lizzie Chellis for 10 years in charge of the dressmaking department of A. Chapman's store, occupied a room in one of the upper stories fronting on Michigan treet and was surrounded by flames. The appeared at one of the mploringly down at the throng below, and then fell back into the Duncanson was a fire escape within her reach, but the poor woman was so completely overcome by the horor of her situation that she was powerless to act. Judson J. Hough, of Péoria, Ills., who had both legs breken, and received other internal injuries by jamping from the fifth story window into canvass held by the firemen, died at the Central Police Station. Mr. Hough was visiting the family of Ailen Johnson. He was special agent of the North Western Fire Insurance Com-pany, of this city, and leaves a wife and four children. He was about forty years of age There was a touching scene when he tried to tell the tystanders Alien A where he lived. He spelled out the Angel G

words "Peoria, wife, baby." Chas. Kelsey and Ann Kelsey, with the Fom Thumb Opera Company, are missing, and were undoubtedly burned to death. Miss Sylvester Bleecher, wife of the manager of the fom Thumb Company, is at the Plankinton House under medical Averni T treatment, but not expected to live. Sisbop T 2 She suffered dislocation of the letshoulder and hip and received a corapound fracture of joint. Death Best A

Is momentarily expected.

The scene at the ruins is weird in the extreme. A heavy snow storm is prevailing, which serves to keep the smoke from the water-drenched piles of brick and mortar from arisonce famous structure but a jet of Butus CO none but policemen, firemen and reporters are allowed to pass through the streets. The terrible calamity has so dazed people that, with few exceptions, they stare like grim spectors unmoved surveying the scene hourly. Business in the city is entirely suspended and merchants and mechanics are gathered in the neighborhood nor that of the lamp can be patented, and what is done by the patented machine can be done equally as well by another that is not patented."

There is another point which is sevent, saving all his books and papers, and at nine o'clock had leasted the old Kellogg office and was ready for business. He had expected such a catastrophe and always left that according to this record there existed in the time of Abraham, "the father of the faithful," two highly civilized and highly cultured against the immoderate use of cold drinks, especially in cold worthy of attention and to which is sevent, saving all his books and papers, and at nine o'clock had leasted the old Kellogg office and was ready for business. He had expected such a catastrophe and always left content and the cold in the case of the old Kellogg office and was ready for business. He had expected such a catastrophe and always left content and the cold in the case of cold and highly cultured awakened about four o'clock by the great noise and clatter. He partial drinks, especially in cold worthy of attention and to which is sevent, saving all his books and papers, and at nine o'clock had leasted the old Kellogg office and was ready for business. He had expected such a catastrophe and always left close and was a wakened about four o'clock by the great noise and clatter. He had expected as well by another that is not papers, and at nine o'clock had leasted the old Kellogg office and was ready for business. He had expected as well by another that is not papers, and at nine o'clock had leasted the old Kellogg office and was ready for business. He had expected as well by another that is not papers, and at nine o'clock had leasted the old Kellogg office and was ready for business. He had expected as well by another that is not papers, and at nine o'clock had leasted the old Kellogg office and was ready for business. He had expected as well by another than the old Kellogg office and was ready for business. The business are also as a walk of the old Kellogg office a

Jacksonville, who escaped from the building with severe burns, states that in walking along the hall from his room to the side of the building he stumbled over at least six or eight bodies. Williams says all along the hall could be heard screams and heartrending means as if many poor unfortunates were in the pangs of death.

NEW YORK, 11 .- By order of the joint executive committee of the New York and Western Associated Press, Mr. Wm. Henry Smith gen-eral agent of the Western Associated Press, will take charge of the whole business of both associations t -day. The committee say in their resolutions, the action taken simplifles the service and will increase its efficiency by uniting as far as pos-sicle, the two associations under a common management.

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

Impending Famine. PESTH, 11.—Throughout the flood ed district of Hungary there will certainly be a famine unless assistance is premptly rendered.

Berlin, 11 .- The extent of the flooded country in the middle Rhine districts, exclusive of the tributaries of that river, is computed at 700 square kilometers, or nearly balf as large again as the Lake of Constance. The King of Bavaris has given the second ten thousand marks for the relief of his distressed

LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, Jan. 11, 1883, which not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

THE CO-PARTNERS. HIP HERBTOFORE existing under the firm name of the Desert Carriage and Wason Company, was on the 22nd day of December, 1882, dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Joseph Walker having soid out his interest in said Company to Mesers. Oblid and Knight, who assume all the debts and liabilities of the late firm, and to whom all accounts due the late firm, and to whom all accounts due the late firm, and to

JOSEPH WALKER, JOHN F. OBLAD, JOHN A KNIGHT.

Salt Lake City, January 6th, 1883.

SENTRAL CANAL COMPAN Ogden City, Utah Territory.

NOTICE.—There are desinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment levied on the 5th day of December, 1882, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective Shareholders as follows:

esidence of the recretary, in Ogden City, weber County, Utah Territory, on the 22nd jay of January, 1883, at the hour of Ten yelook, a m of such day, to pay colinguent assessments thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of the sale. JOSEPH LAWSON, Secretary.



CHRISTMAS 18821 NEW YEAR'S 1883 !

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Salt Lake City, January 6th, 1883.

WE BEG TO INFORM OUR PATRONS WE BEG TO INFORM OUR PATRONS that having now become so'e proprietors of the business of the late Descret Carriage and Wagon Company, we shall continue business at the same place, a block and a quarter east of Main Street, under the firm name of Oblad & Kuight, Proprietors tieseret Carriage and Wagon Shors, where all kinds of Carriage, Wagon and Bischamithing Work, Carriage Painting and Trimming, and all kinds of Repairing in our line will be done in first class style. With many thanks for past patronage, we shall endeavor to merit a continuance of the same. Respectfully,

JOHN F. OBLAD, JOHN A. KNIGHT.

Alexander Dawson, eorge Thompson, Chauncy Hadlock,
Joe Wright,
Edward Bell,
George W. Larkins,
D. P. Davis,
Thomas Evans,
John Bruce,
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Wm. R. Cole,
James Russell,
D. Oviatt

And in accordance with law and order of the Board of Directors, made on the 5th day of December, 1882, so many Shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will



O. L. ELIASON.

The Stock of EIGHT DAY WALKUT CLOCKS.

GROCERY DEPIRO We desire to inform patrons and the general public that have just received a full line of NEW FRUITS, FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES consisting in part of

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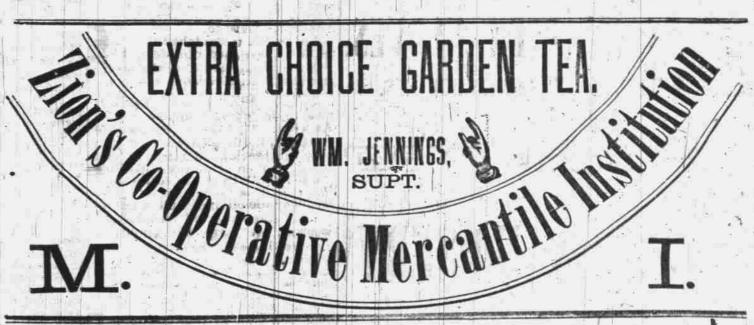
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