

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 25.—A survivor of the *Eurydice* disaster gives the number on board as over 300; five were picked up by a passing schooner after being in the water over an hour, but all have died except two. It is not probable that any others were saved, as a strong ebb tide was running. The *Eurydice* was under full sail when she was overtaken by a snow storm, accompanied by heavy squalls. The sun shone again, brilliantly, shortly afterwards, but nothing was then visible except a few boxes floating down the Channel. The survivors say they saw the ship suck down many as she sank.

The following is Cuddiford's statement: The ship capsized in a squall and snowstorm about 4 in the afternoon, when five miles from Dunnoose. There were over 300 persons on board, all of whom, except myself and Fletcher, were, I believe, lost. I was one of the last on the ship. Capt. Hare was near me when she went down, after capsizing, and she carried with her a large number of men clinging to her or were drawn into the vortex. A man near me said, "A vessel was close by when the squall came on, and therefore we will be sure to be picked up." I was more than an hour in the water, being a first-rate swimmer, and many of my comrades cried to me for help. I tried to assist two or three, but at last there was four clinging to me, and I was obliged to kick them off. Our ship left Bermuda three weeks ago. We passed the Lizard, County of Cornwall, and the most southern part of Great Britain yesterday, and expected to anchor at Spithead about 5 in the afternoon.

It is believed that the *Eurydice* had about 320 officers and seamen, of which 270 were young men in training, besides about 10 officers and men taken on board at Bermuda as invalids. Dunnoose, off which the ship was lost, is a lofty headland and well known to visitors to the Isle of Wight. It is situated a short distance south of Shanklin Chine about midway from that point to Black Gang Chine. The *Eurydice* was commissioned at Portsmouth in February, 1877, and went on a practice cruise to the West Indies, whence she had been for some days expected at Portsmouth.

Lloyds place the number on board at 315. Two only are known to be saved, though a telegram from Ventnor states as a bark was seen bearing towards Dunnoose just before the squall, there is some hope that she may have rescued others. In consequence of the strong ebb tide and north wind at the time, the bodies are not expected to come ashore. All hands were mustering on deck for prayers at the time of the disaster, and but for a passing schooner nothing would have been known of the disaster, as everything on the sea was hidden from those on shore by a blinding snow storm, and it would have been thought the ship had gone on to Spithead.

At 3.30 the esplanade at Ventnor was crowded with visitors admiring the *Eurydice*, which was carrying every available stitch of canvas. She sailed so close to the shore that from the pier head the cordage of the rigging was visible. Suddenly the sky became overcast and snow and sleet descended quickly, driving the promenaders to cover, and hiding the vessel from view. When the storm lifted, only the schooner *Emma*, lowering her boats, could be seen.

Fletcher states that he was below, when hearing a noise on deck he rushed up and found the vessel on her side in a sinking condition. He had been in the water scarcely a minute when the vessel lurched forward and sank, drawing him down such a distance that he gave himself up for lost, but the life buoy drew him to the surface.

The vessel lies, with her masts visible, two miles off Luccombe Chine Point, where a ravine runs down to the sea and through which the wind blows with a force against which only close reefed vessels can stand.

Boats went out, last night, to search for bodies but none were found. Several gunboats are, today, cruising in the neighborhood. An effort will be made to raise the vessel.

A telegram from Cowes says there is no doubt the *Eurydice* was carrying too much sail. She had her lower and upper studding sails set.

A Portsmouth telegram says it is feared that with the men embarked at Bermuda, and probably from Admiral Key's squadron, North America and West Indies, the *Eurydice* had nearly 400 persons on board.

A correspondent at St. Petersburg learns from a good source that no formal representation will probably be made for the present about the presence of the British fleet in the Sea of Marmora, but the Russian troops will not embark now as was intended. Influential and moderate politicians remark that the fear of England's policy will force Russia to occupy Constantinople and drive the Sultan from Europe. The correspondent adds: The only hope of peace is in the speedy assembling of the congress, that hope, however, throughout Russia, is fast fading. The bellicose excitement is intense even in St. Petersburg.

The *Times*, in a leading article, says: Lord Derby continues to insist that the whole of the treaty shall be submitted to the plenipotentiaries, but to guard against laying too much stress on this formal point, he asked whether the communication of the document to several of the Powers is equivalent to the submission of it to the congress. Russia is understood to have replied that it is not.

The *Journal de St. Petersburg* says: England must yield her wishes to Europe and cease obstructing the definite conclusion of peace, or the congress must meet without England, or Russia must act alone.

Vienna correspondents say the full text of the treaty of San Stefano has renewed a strong anti-Russian feeling there. There is no difference of opinion about the real meaning of the treaty. It is not Russian preponderance but Russian rule in European Turkey, and it is just because such an alteration as would remove this feature would entirely destroy the treaty that less confidence is felt in the efficacy of the congress, since its publication. While Count Andrassy will demand a revision of the entire treaty, he will decline to do so in combination with England because their interest is not identical.

A dispatch from Volo says: The Turks are blockading the insurgent villages of Mount Actium, by land and sea. Greece threatens to send ships to rescue the starving inhabitants. If the powers don't interpose, Greek interference would certainly cause a war.

The controversy between England and Russia is approaching that dangerous stage where a point of honor more and more engages attention.

William Howes has challenged O'Leary to a pedestrian match for the champion belt and \$2,500.

SHORT AND SHARP.

A little four-year-old complained to her mamma that her "button-shoes" were "hurting." "Why, Mattie, you've put them on the wrong feet." Puzzled, and ready to cry, she made answer: "What'll I do mamma?—They's all the feet I've got!"

Jane Grey Swisshelm has been suspended from the Sorosis for having rashly wished that she was a man. But she was reinstated, on payment of a light fine, when she explained that she uttered the wish while trying to climb up on a high stool at a railroad lunch counter.

Harness should never be kept in the stable where manure is constantly generating large quantities of ammonia. This ammonia is rapidly absorbed by the leather and the effect upon the leather is about the same as would result from saturating it with strong lye. In a word, ammonia rots leather, and hence keeping harness in the stable is sure to result in damage, more or less.

"Now, then, state your case," said a Detroit lawyer the other day, as he put a \$5 bill away in his vest pocket. "Well," began his client, "suppose the man living next door wants to put a barn up right against my line, coming within two feet of my house?" "He can't do it, sir—can't do any such thing," replied the lawyer. "But I want to put my barn right up against his line," remarked the client. "Oh!—ah—yes, I see. Well, sir, go right ahead and put your barn there. All the law in the case is on your side."

A nervous man, whose life was made miserable by the clattering of two blacksmiths, prevailed upon each of them to remove by the offer of a liberal pecuniary compensation. When the money was paid down, he inquired what neighborhood they intended to remove to. "Why, sir," replied Jack, with a grin on his face, "Tom Smith moves to my shop, and I move to his."

"Say, Pat, suppose Satan was to come along now, and see both of us here, which do you suppose he would take, you or me?" "Oh, faith, yer honor, he'd take me." "How so?" "Well, sir," said Paddy, "he'd take me now, because he wouldn't be sure of me when he came again; but he'd be sure of you at any time, and could afford to wait."

"Understand me, Mrs. Trevor, I don't say that your man was drunk, or that he had been drinking even, but my husband says he can prove by three witnesses that they saw him try to pare an apple with a cork-screw, in broad daylight, and I thought that looked so suspicious I felt it my duty as a neighbor to come and tell you about it."

A lady sent a note to the newspaper to get a recipe to cure the whooping cough in a pair of twins. By a mistake a recipe for pickling onions was unconsciously inserted, and her name attached, and she received this answer through the "Answers to correspondents: Mrs. L. H. B. — If not too young, skin them pretty closely, immerse them in scalding water, sprinkle plentifully with salt, and immerse them for a week in strong brine."

A clergyman in Scotland, who was conducting public worship in the open air, had a portion of his notes carried off by the wind. Not perceiving the circumstance, he announced that he would proceed to the third head or division of his discourse, hastily turned over his notes, remarking two or three times, "Thirdly, my friends; I say, thirdly!" on which an old woman sitting by ejaculated, "Thirdly, sir, is awa' wi' the wind; it's ower the kirkyard wa', sir."

In one of the public schools a short time since, the class in definitions was called up to recite. The teacher gave out the word "punctuality," and required the definition. No one in the class was able to answer. A little eight year-old boy named Johnny, in a corner of the school room, held up his hand as a signal that he could give the required information. On being asked by the teacher to do so, Johnny replied, "It's a losin' lots o' time waitin' for the other fellow."

Last Sunday we paid a visit to the inmates of the county jail. Five guests are stopping there at present. One of them looked so young, so innocent, and had such an air of heavenly resignation on his guileless face, that we in the verandah of our unsophisticated nature, asked him what he was in there for. A saintly smile lit up his countenance as he rolled his eyes heavenward and confidently told us that he was in there because he couldn't get out. We passed on with the firm conviction that he would certainly disgrace himself some time or other, innocent as he looked. — *Colorado Springs Gazette*.

High Authority.

The late eminent chemist, Prof. James V. Z. Blaney, says, in his letter of December 4, 1874: "Since I became satisfied, by my analysis, with the purity of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, of its freedom from adulteration, the care taken in its preparation, I have had it used in my own house."

Two Millions of Bottles

Every one, no doubt, has heard of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, but although upwards of two millions of bottles of them are annually manufactured, there are yet house-wives who know nothing of their excellence. We believe that they are the purest, strongest and finest flavoring extracts in the market.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, March 21, 1878, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Aubrey C	Edmunds A	Pollard E
Attley H	Fullmer I	Preece L
Beattie A	Fordham S E	Peterson M
Barnes D	G	Prece M
Benson C	Holmes W	Perkins M
Baker E	Hostrom E	R
Billings E	Hyde C L	Riley C
Broadbent E	Hedberg C	Remington H
Bullen J	Hegarty C	Roberts R W
Bopp L 2	Haven J T	Radden H
Brown L	J	Richardson L
Best L	Johansen S	Roxbury M
Boatman N	James M	Read P
Bircumshaw M J	K	S
Bard M A	Kirk J	Smith Z
Barnett R	Kirkpatrick M	Sanders C
Boney N J	L	Stewart H
Bond M S	Larsen W	Snow M
C	Lambourne M	Smith M M
Christenson C	Loveridge M	MSkidmore S A
Connelly E G	M	T
Cummings J	Mogary B	Tall C
Clay J M	Mackey S	Taylor J
Christensen J	Mullard E	Tuiler M
Carlson M	Matthews E T	Thompson J
D	MacGregor S	Wright A
Davis J	E	Whalen M E
Davis J	McGregor R	Wilson M
Dayton J	Matthews L	Wallace M
Day J	Main J	Wignall S
E	N	Y
Evans M E	Nicholls J	Young H

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alver A	Hintze A	Pendleton J
Alverson D P	Hamilton B Y	Peterson J
Alverson P	Hardy J J	Porter J
Arnold J	Hart J	Pollock R J
Anten J	Harris J A	R
Anderson S	Heyman G	Rumell F
B	Hiller M	Ritchey J B
Brown E J	Hart S	Rasmussen L
Braman D	J	P
Barrett C	Jones J	Rockwell O P
Barnes F J	Jackman T B	Robinson T
Bailey G W	Jannon G O	Rochan W
Bates G	Jensen J M J	Robson W
Brownson H	Johnson N	S
Barnes H	James S	Smith J
Berkshaw M	Judd T A	Shomaker H
Broadbent W	K	Stearns E A
Burbridge W	Kendall A	Sperdy H
Brown J M	Kay H	Scott G W
Brown L A	L	Sheriff J
C	Leddingham A	Sholdebrand J 2
Cheshire T	M	San er J
Crawford J P	Lent F	Sherer J
Clinton J	Lawrence J	Scotfield J L
Chamberlin S	Lee J	Stephens T L
J	Larsen M	Sloan T
Cardell R	Lewis K	T
Croft W L	Lundberg P	Thompson A
D	Loyd T	Triplet T
Davidson J	M	Thornton J
Davis S	Mitted A P	Thomson J E
E	Miller A P	Taylor J W
Easter J D Co	Morrison Bros	U
Evans J H	Malcomb D P	Ure A S 2
F	Murphy G 2	W
Fowler Mr	Moore J W	Wakfield A
Feler C	Myers J F	White A J
Fitzgerald H	Merrill M	Wilkin C E
Fisher J M	Murrick L	Woods H S
G	Morris L	Ware J D
Griffin T J	Mitcheil P J	Williams J
Green T H	Magud B	Walsh J
Graham W	N	Walters
Griffith W	Nowell O	Ware J
Griffin D	Neisen P	Wagstaff
Gifford J H	O'Connell H	Walker
H	Orchard S	Wilcox
Hall T C	Oaky T	Whipp C
Horne W	Oaky W J	Ward
Hirsche W	P	Ward
	Peterson C	Wilcox

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

JNO. T. LYNCH,

POSTMASTER.

BORN.

At Ogden City, March 13th to the wife of Mr. Wm. Driver, proprietor of the City Drug store, a daughter. All well.

OBITUARY.

Died, at Wanship, Summit County, Utah, Saturday, March 2nd, 1878, about midnight, of pneumonia, after a short and severe illness of less than four days, Sister Susan Sanford Pierson Richards. Deceased was the daughter of Hon. Wm. Pierson and Nancy Richards Pierson, of Richmond, Berkshire County, Mass., at which place she was born December 13th, 1831. She obeyed the gospel in the days of her youth, and was baptized into the Church. In 1852, in company with her mother, she undertook the perilous journey from her native place to gather with the Saints in their newly-discovered home in the Rocky Mountains. Nor did her courage fail her when called to part with and bury her dear mother by the way, at a place on the Platte River known as the "Liberty Pole." Soon after her arrival in Utah she became the wife of Apostle P. D. Richards, by whom she was the honored mother of a daughter and two sons who survive to mourn her loss. She was a virtuous, devoted and faithful wife, a dutiful, anxious and indulgent mother, an unwavering, patient and exemplary saint, who lived true to the profession of her faith while she sojourned with us. Since the organization of the Relief Society she has taken an active part in the duties thereof, and filled the position of Secretary until her death. Her remains were brought to the city for interment with the deceased of her husband's family in the Salt Lake Cemetery.

The funeral services were held at the residence of her cousin, L. W. Richards, at 1 o'clock, on Tuesday morning. President Joseph Young, Bishop Lorenzo Young, and Apostle Joseph F. Smith took part in the funeral services, and many excellent things were said calculated to comfort the relatives and friends. Prof. Daynes, with a choir of sweet singers, was present, and the music lent a soothing and heavenly influence to the solemn occasion. — *Ogden Junction*.

The Centaur Liniments

are of two kinds. The **White** is for the human family; the **Yellow** is for horses, sheep, and other animals. Testimonials of the effects produced by these remarkable Preparations are wrapped around every bottle, and may be procured of any druggist, or by mail from the Office of THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 46 Dey Street, New York City. w49 1y

CALL at the Blue Front and examine the New Champion Hay-maker Mower.

S. B. MATTISON.

Blue Front, 1st East St. near Seventies Hall.

What Travellers Say.

Persons who travel for business or for pleasure, and who keep their eyes and ears open, agree in the opinion that HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR is the most popular medicine ever advertised in America. It is recommended as a specific for coughs, colds and difficulty of breathing, not merely by the druggist, who might be supposed to have an interest in so doing, but by a large proportion of the residents of every section of the United States.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

Bright as the Lode Star

Of the North shine forth the teeth that have been rendered beautiful and healthy with the odorous SOZ-ODONT, which also sweetens the breath and causes the gums to assume a ruddy hue, which forms a pleasing contrast with the teeth.

\$2500 a year. Agents wanted. Business legitimate. Particulars free. Address J. Worth & Co. St. Louis, Mo.

\$3 GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Cheapest in the world. Sample Watch Free to Agents. Address, A. COULTER & Co., Chicago.

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 out fit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

NOTICE.

A MEETING of shareholders of West Jordan Woolen Mills will be held at West Jordan Ward House, Saturday, March 30th, at 10 a.m. for election of officers. BEN. W. DRIGGS, Secy.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I have in my possession the following described animals:
One red HEIFER, 3 years old, branded on left hip G N and brand on left horn, but not legible, white on belly and bush of tail white, small white spot in forehead.
One red COW and calf, branded on left hip J S, with crop off both ears, and has two teats grown together, 4 or 5 years old.
One sorrel roan MARE, about 6 or 7 years old, branded L on left thigh, four white feet and white strip in face.
If not claimed by March 25, 1878, will be sold according to law.
E. R. YOUNG, Junr.,
District Poundkeeper.
Wanship, Summit Co., March 16, 1878.
de&w

A GREENHOUSE AT YOUR DOOR.
For \$1.00 we will send free by mail either of the below named collections, all distinct varieties:
8 Abutilons, or 4 Anemones,
8 Begonias, or 4 Camellias,
2 Cactuses (Chaco), or 3 Carnations (monthly),
12 Chrysanthemums, or 12 Coleus,
8 Centaureas or 8 other white-leaved plants,
8 Dahlias, or 8 Dianthus (new Japan),
8 Ferns, 8 Mosses, or 8 Fuchsias,
8 Geraniums Zonale, 8 Double, or 8 Scented,
8 Geraniums Fancy, 8 Variegated, or 8 Ivy-leaved,
8 Gladiolus, 8 Gladiolus, or 8 Tuberoses (Pearl),
4 Grape Vines, 4 Honeysuckles, 4 Hardy Shrubs,
8 Heliotropes, 8 Lantanas, or 8 Penzance,
8 Pandas (new German), or 8 Salvia,
8 Roses, Monthly, 8 Hardy Hybrid, or 4 Climbing,
8 Violets (scented), or 8 Daisy, English,
12 Soreer Bedding, or 12 Soreer Greenhouse Plants,
12 Verbena, distinct and splendid sorts,
25 varieties of Flower, or 20 varieties of Vegetable Seeds,
or by EXPRESS, buyer to pay charges:
3 collections for \$2; 5 for \$3; 9 for \$5; 12 for \$6;
16 for \$7; 18 for \$10; or the full collection of 250 varieties of Plants and Seeds—sufficient to stock a greenhouse and garden—for \$25, to which our book "Gardening for Pleasure" and Catalogue (value \$1.75) will be added.
PETER HENDERSON & CO.
35 Cortlandt St., New York.

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By Dr. Ross' Epileptic Remedies. TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE. Cures speedily, absolutely and permanently. Address ROSS BROS., No. 515 Main St., Richmond, Ind.