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Mr. Schullz, the New York

fighter of unseasonable bell-ringing,

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Sept. 7, 1893,

AR ACT OF COMMON JUSTICE.

A COMMITTER has been appointed by the City Council to consider and report upon a proposition to appro- of noise and discord. priate money from the funds of the Oity to the estate of the late Mar-

shal Andrew Burt. We believe that a liberal appropriation for this purpose will be endorsed by all THE irrepressible Ben Batler isa canclasses of citizens. The deceased didate for re-election to the Gover-Marshal was held in high esteem

by the people as well as by the City Fathers. His long services, his eminent abilities, his incorruptiblity, evidenced by the fact that after the many yearshe has been in office and the frequent opportunities to make money improperly he died with but little means, his fearless. ness, wise management, excellent of upper-ten-dom have affected to judgment and affable disposition,

endeared him to all who knew him, and his sudden . taking off was universally regretted. respectable common wealth. When an officer of his standing

It is now, stated that a determinand faithfulness loses his life in the ed and organized effort will be made proper that some substantial proof to defeat him at all costs, and that about which anxiety was expressed proper that some substantial proof to dereat min at an costs, and that at Washington, bound from Quebec of the public recognition of his already a fund of \$300,000 has been to Philadelphia, with the chief of worth should be made to his family raised for the purpose. The registra-the revenue department on board, surviving. It is the only way by tion lists at present number 6,000 arrived here late last night. She surviving. It is the only way by which the appreciation and grati- names of voters in excess of last tude of the people can be fitly ex. year, and in all probability the hibited, and in our opinion it ought gubernatorial canvass and camto be done in no niggardly spirit. paign will be highly exciting, and

occasion much bad feeling. Look Let the thing be done handsomely out for warm times in Massachuor not at all. setts if Butler gets the nomina-

Precedents for this kind of me tion. morial can be found in all large cities in every [civilized country, so

there need be no timidity on that score. If there is doubt as to the suthority of the Council to appro-

In the account of the Java catastpriate money for this purpose, we think that should be dissipated by rophe telegraphed to many of the papers east and west, but omitted Hection 73 of the City Charter. This gives the Council "power from the dispatches sent to Salt

from time to time to require further and other peared: duties of all officers whose duties "One of the most singular freaks under realizations.

duties of all officers whose duties are provided" by the Charter, "pre-coribe the duties and powers of all solid ice of enormous size, which officers appointed or elected," and had been emitted from one of the

"arrange the fees and fix the com-pensation of all officers," etc. The Council is not tied up in the matter.

they do or do not believe as he be-lieves. Therefore it will be found that where people who are annoyed by the clanging of balls even if Northern Pacific road from here to The War Wish China.

by the clanging of bells, even if Garrison on Saturday. This arthey are rung for divine worship, langement does not reflect much credit upon the management. There and appeal is made to the Courts, are hundreds of Montanians here the nuisance may be legally abated and atother points who desire to and the public relieved of the nuis- witness the ceremony, but by these arbitrary arrangements are render-

ed powerless to do so. Dispatch from Batavia.

has the sympathy of a good many citizens, and if he perseveres he will no doubt succeed, providing that he prise at Batavia, where she was di-rected to go for the purpose of in-vestigating the results of the recent Insulting a Mins. does not become as fanatical in his warfare as some people are in main. taining and supporting the disciples canic eruption in that vicinity.

The Enterprise arrived on the 4th instant. The Princess and Great Channels are safe but in the Avax-WARM TIMES IN MASSACHU Bezee channel all the lights were

out except at Java head. It is Dutch business to warn vessels, Purchase of the Shoshonce Falls.

A syndicate of three wealthy gen norship of Massachusetts. It relemen, one from this city and two mains to be seen whether he will from Omaha to-day completed the receive the nomination, but it is purchase of a large tract of land quite probable that he will be put immediately surrounding the great hostile meeting. Naples, 7.- At a meeting of the up sgain. In that case there will Shoshone Falls, of Snake River in Idaho. The falls are surrounded by be a great struggle in the staunch the grandest scenery in the world. old Bay State. The aristo- The syndicate will build a mamcracy, the blue bloods, the moth hotel, put steamers on the "culchawed" and fastidious people

Lo! the Poor Indian. be greatly scandalized by the ele-vation of the bluff and blunt old plebelan General to the office of Missoula and held a council with pretext for instituting the Missoula and held a council with from the whole world. Chief Magistrate in their highly the Flathead Indians to-day.

The "Banhattan,"

BAR HARBOR, Maine, 7. - The U. S. Revenue steamer Manhattan encountered a gale Aug. 30, off Prince Edward's Island, without damage, and experienced heavy weather crossing the bay.

Foundered.

WINNIPEG, Manitobs, 7. - The teamer Lily, of the Winnipeg and Western Transportation Company. rebuilt this season at a cost of \$35,000, foundered while on her trial trip in the South Saskatchewan river, about 100 miles west of Winnipeg. It is not known whether the passengers escaped or not. The ac-cident occurred fifty miles from a

telegraph station. Stecks. WALL ST., N. Y., 11 a. m.-The day opened with an active and high-

The President.

No New Cases.

Lake, the following paragraph ap- er market for stocks; prices advancing i to 1. Toward eleven o'clock the improvement was partially lost

Failures.

NEW YORK, 7.-Business failures reported throughout the United

London, 7.'- The Times Paris ecial says: Both the goveenment of France and China are equally desirous of securing a peaceful solution of the Tonquin question, if it can be affected with honor. The general sentiment favors a hope that all issues involved may be admitted to the arbitration of England.

WASHINGTON, 7 .- The following The Post's Paris special says: dispatch was received at the Navy Orders have been sent to Toulon Department from Commander and other naval stations to have Burke, of the U.S. steamer Enter. transports ready for embarking, by

ROME, 7. - Articles printed in the Paris Intransigeant by S. Rochefort, abusing King Humbert, have aroused great indignation throughout Italy. One article ac-cused the King of having pocketed money subscribed by the French for Ischia sufferers.

An Italian officer waited upon Rochefort and demanded satisfaction for insulting his King, but Rochefort refused to grant him a

committee for the Ischia survivors, held in this city to-day, a resolution was adopted declaring that they would refuse all profiers of aid on the ground that when charity was offered them in order to serve as a

retext for insulting their king, they feel it is their duty to reject such charity, not only from France, but

> MORGAN STAKE CONFER-ENCE.

The Morgan Stake Conference was held August 18th and 19th,

The stand was occupied by local Presidency, etc.

Saturday, 10 a.m. The time was taken up by Presi-dent W. G. Smith and Elder Jas H. Mason. Subjects: Keeping of covenants as well as making them, education of our children, forming hasty opinions, etc.

Some of the wards were reported. The remaining time was occupied

by brief addresses from High Coun cilor Thomas Rich, Elder W. Cor-bitt, President Richard Fry and High Councilor L. W. Porter. Obedience to good counsel, perfec-tion of our Church organization,

redeeming power of the Gospel, proneness to error, etc., were the subjects treated upon. Superintendent Hall reported the

Bunday schools favorably. Sunday, 10 a m. The remaining wards were report-

Elder John Seaman, of Ogden, then delivered a powerful discourse

on the evils arising from foolish leys of Utah

President B. Frances spoke on the encouraging and restraining power of the Priesthood, its mission of

W. J. HOOPER. BOOT AND SHOE MAKER. 48 SECOND SOUTH STREET,

BALT LAKE CITY, UTAR. ethibition in our whole: Special altention paid to Cusiom Work. Repairing neatly done. 4 303 3m

Stockholders of Canaan

Co-op. Stock Co. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAVE decided to advance Sur per cent. In Cash of the average capital stock for the year end-ing 30th June, 1858. Said cash to be obarged at par against the capital stock of the parties drawing said advance. ERASTUS B. SNOW, Secretary C. C. S. Co. St. George, August 27th, 1855.

NOTICE.

Partmonts GENERAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-1 holders of Ziou's Co-operative Mercan the Institution will be held in the Social Hall, In this city, on Friday, October 5th, 1863, at 2 p. m., for the Election of Officers and Directors for the ensuing year; also for the purpose of amending Article 9 of the Articles of Association so as to enable the Institution to retain a greater proportion of the profits as a

MEN'S. reserve fund, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the mesting. T. G. WEBBER.

Secty. and Treas. Salt Lake City, Utah, 4349 In

September 4th, 1888.

RUPTURE

Radically Cured in a Week - 37 -WM. TODD, A. M., M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGBON. Office and Residence, Rooms 7 and 8 White House, Sale Lake City, Utah. Bours , 10 to 13 a. m., 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m.

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first five miles of the Uncompange Stand and these who desire Canal, lying in Montroee County, Colorado, will be received at the of-fice of the Colorado Loan and Trust Company, Room 11, Tabor Block, do so on short notice. Our stock is Canal, lying in Montrose County, Company, Room 11, Tabor Block, Denver, Colorado, until September good and free from adulteration or 15th, 1883.

impurities, and has no equal in Utah for toning up the system and giving a good appetite and is highly recommended by the Medical fra-The Canal will be nearly twentyfive "miles in length, eighteen feet wide in bottom. It will be constructernity. ted through a country similar in

Orders by Telephone will re character to that found in the valceive prompt attention. Bids will be received on the fol-

Estate of R. B. MARGETTS. 4.8.44

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It can enlarge the duties of officers ice was surrounded by a thick enand say what their compensation velope of sand and scories which are shall be "from time to time." It is not bound to do this by ordinance, either. No amount of compensation is large enough to cover the service rendered by Andrew Burt lake " which cost him his life, but what

pended upon his labors and salary flood of lava emitted from a burning for their support.

shal was held, his eminent services until we become better acquaint. Was used as laundry and sleeping to the community and the encour-agement that a liberal policy will give to other officers to follow his phy. It is often the ignorance of be carried out to prevent suffocation give to other officers to follow his phy. It is often the ignorance of honest, courageous and steady ex- mortals which produces incredulity, up a stairway. One musician named ample, cry aloud for a generous ap- and then a "illtle knowledge" is Adolph Fredricks was burnt to a ample, cry aloud for a generous ap- and then a "little knowledge" is propriation to his estate, and that really "a dangerous thing." nothing less will be satisfactory to the citizens and creditable to the Olty Council:

THE CLANGING OF THE BELLS

Own of the topics of the times in the East is the ringing of big bells. An enemy to bell ringing has inaugurated a war upon it. He has plenty of means and declares he will ex. pend his money freely in putting down the nuisance. The right or the wrong of bell-ringing is thus made a subject for considerable discuesion.

It is argued that though bells on the former, At the sea level water bolls when it reaches 100° centigrade churches and other sacred edifices have been in use for many hundreds of years, bell ringing is not part of divine worship and therefore the suppression of the custom would not be an infringement of religion, And in proof of this is cited the fact still it can be rendered sensible by that many congregations have no passing the steam into cold water bells at all. We do not think this argument very sound. The nals for certain services, prayers ity of the volcano, and communicat and ceremonies. If the Catholics ing with it by a channel, abstracted consider bell-ringing a part of their divine worship, it makes no differ-mous quantities from the body of water that it was frozen to a great ence to them if Protestants do not. Each denomination and every individual must be the Judge as to what is his or its religion; that cannot be determined for them by others. A with a bent glass tube having Catholic has as much right to call the ringing of bells a part of his re- by rarifying or exhausting the air in

religious worship as a Protastant has the singing of hymns or the

playing on organs. But there is another phase to this controversy, and that is the right of any church to make itself a nublic any church to make itself a public auisance. Religious rights must be preserved within a certain limit. When that is transcended the When that is transcended the liberty claimed becomes subversive of the rights of others. and may be legally restrained. In crowded cities the clanging of bells may become an intolerable nuisance, and be positively injurious to the

WASHINGTON, 7 .- The President such non-conductors of heat, that a arrived this morning and was driv-red hot stream of lava running over an directly to the White House. red hot stream of lava running over it will not melt snow. It is supposed that this ice had formed the crust of some vast subterranean

ICE FLOATING IN MOLTEN

LAVA.

The Acting Secretary of the Navy received the following telegram from Pensacola: Since last report can be done ought to be done for persons who think themselves forces. One death at the hospitalthe benefit of his family, who de- smart. The idea of a bed of ice in a private Golden. Fatal Fire at Long Branch,

mountain; seems preposterous to We consider that common justice, them. But there are many things in the esteem in which the late Mar-the esteem in which the late Mar-shal was held, his arginent covered in an out building of the Long Branch Hotel. The building

A gentleman who knows more

about the matter under consideration than common people, has explained that this sc-called impossibil-

ity is not only pessible but natural. England that he will row Laycock, His name is Dr. J. D. Bonnar, and through the columns of the Buffalo

Courier he explains the phenome-Courier he explains the phenome- ta, he will then go to St. Louis and non. People should not be too fast give an exhibition. to call that impossible which is only

a mystery because of their lack of knowledge. Dr. Bonnar says: very much more heat to maintain it-

PER WRITERS UNION TRAPRAPE LEER.

AREBICAN.

Let her go for all She's Worth. salf in the latter condition than in NEW YORK, 7.—Captain R F. Francisco, of the steam tug Educin Hawley, which was run into and sunk by Jay Gould's yacht Atalanta a few nights ago, filed his report to-day with the local board of steam-boat inspectors. He lays the '-lame (212 Fahrenheit), and the steam which is given off will also register on the master of the yacht. One of ble to the thermometer, and this insensible heat is said to be latent. the persons interested in this collision said he had been told by a wellknown pilot that Gould's standing when one pound of steam will raise order as soon as he went ou board rather more than five pounds of the yacht was to let her go for all Roman Catholic Church ing to the boiling point. Now He also stated that the Atalasta baptizes and blesses its sacred bells, the tremendous evaporation of water had plenty of sea room if she had and they are used as signs and sig. from the surface of some subter- only made use of it. ranean lake which was in the vicin-

Chief Justice Coleridge.

BOSTON, 7.-Chief Justice Coleridge is to-day the guest of Gover-nor Butler. After breakfast, the depth before the cruptive power of the volcano reached it, which, conse-quently belched forth the immense fields of ice spoken of. of the Sopreme and other courts were present together with officers of the State and other prominent fields of ice spoken of. On a small scale, in the laboratory, men. An informal presentation bulb on one end containing water, was followed by the inspection of the buildings. After lunch Gov. Butler and Chief Justice Coleridge were driven to Harvard College and through the suburbs. the tube, ics will be formed in the bulb, as the steam raising from the water abstracts the heat. The same

> Frons. CHICAGO, 7.—Telegrams from va-rious points in Central Illinois re-port frost last night, but not heavy enough to injure corn prospects. Hot Lost.

PORTLAND, Maine, 7.-Letters re-ceived here from officers of the U.S. steamer Allowance, dated George-town, P. E. I., August 31st, two days after the great gale say the Al-lowance was then expected to cruise in the direction of Hallfax. There is therefore no probability there sho BY TELEGRAPH is therefore no probability that she Ho was wrecked at Indian Head Har.

purification and perfection. Excavation - including the The Stake report was read by the adjacent embankment. clerk. Embaukment-where needed and in excess of ex-Sunday, 2 p.m. The sacrament was administered cavavation. 2nd-Solid Rock. President W. W. Cluff, of Sum-8rd-Liose Rock.

mit Stake, and President W. W. Taylor, of the Presidency of the Beventiee, then gave instructive and inspiring addresses on the growth of Zion, the calmiess and faith of

HUNTERS POINT, 7.-About two the Saints under trying circum-clock this morning a fire was dis- stances; how to retain and increase be required. the Spirit of God within us; the folly of bickering and harboring malice about trifles, etc. Missionaries names were then submitted for the ensuing six ame terms,

Further information can be ha at the office of the Company.

Respectfully,

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lat-Earthwork.

Benediction was pronounced by Patriarch Alma Porter.

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DENVER, Aug. 81, 1888. JAMES H. MASON, Clerk.

WALTER H. GRAVES,

TAYLOR-In the Twenty-first Ward, Sal

Laks City, September 6th, 1888, of cholera infantum, Beatrice Louise, daughter of Joseph E and Robecca Taylor, aged 9 months and 18 OnLan-In the Ninth Ward of this city, September 6th, of typhold fever, Albert E Andrew, son of John F. and Mary Oblad, aged 5 years, 8 months and 9 days. Funeral at the 9th Ward School house at 10 Z a. m. to-morrow. Friends are invited. R Ogden papers please copy.

KINBALL-At 6.30 a.m., September 7th, Fayette W., son of Hiram and Clara Kim. D ball, aged 8 months and 8 days. Funeral at 8.30 p.m., to-morrow, Saturday, from residence in Fifth Ward.

STRADMAN-At West Jordan, September 5, 883, Mary Ellen, beloved wife of Hyrum Readman, and daughter of Samuel and Maria Fgbert, aged 20 years, 6 months and 15 days. She leaves a babe, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. She was an exemplary young wo-man, and her sudden domise has cast a gloom

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Salt Lake City, Sertember 4th, 1888 HE STUCK TRANSFER. BOOKS

on SEPTEMBER 15th, and RE-OPENED

on October 6th. next

T. G. WEBBRR. 424) 2w Secty. and Treas-NEW TIN STORE C. PEARCE HAS OPENED HIS TIN STORE. Opposite the D. & R. G. Depot.

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crisp. The remains were gathered up. The musical instruments and music were totally consumed, also the bathing pavillion and laundry. DIED. Champion Challenge. TOBONTO, 7. - Hanlon cables to of Australia, on the Thames course, days

for \$5,000 a side. Hanlon gives an exhibition at the Cincinnati regat-Sonteneed for Seven Days. ANNAPOLIS, 7 .- The naval cadet,

Rumsey, of the third class, was sen-"When water evaporates or changes its state from that of a liquid to gas or steam it requiree and the state for the fourth of th

