DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 13 1000



GENEALOGY

All communications for this depart-ment should be addressed to the survey-bury of the sector Joneson F. South, Ira, carry of historian's office, Suit Labe, City, Utab.

26

DURNHAM FAMILY

an of any rapidly in the Mrs. Mary Burnley rease, where many is parentmently as-inted with the Mutnat Innovation of its, and has inade a place for fir-it in the history of her pelicies and thate. The second is Mrs. Mark-enham Winder, the scale sector of reliant John R. Winder, and wrinn only are bolin.

Modesty is a prevailing characterin to or this noble and ancient family nat spirit breathes in every paser of a large and interesting family the she which contains, advance of

the or this noble and student failing. That spirit breathers is every pairs of the large and interfeating family meaning which control of a large of the large of the entry of the large spirit may extend of brave entry of the large spirit may every solution of the state of the large spirit may every solution of the large spirit may every solution of the large spirit may every solution of the solution. Each wave, and way in the solution of the solution of the solution. Each wave, and way in the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. Each wave, and way in the solution of the solution of the solution. Each wave, and way in the solution of the solution of the solution. Each wave, and way in the solution of the solution of the solution. Each wave, and way in the solution of the solution of the solution. Each wave, and way in the solution of the solution of the solution. Each wave, and way in the solution of the solution of the solution. The took his surface and particular through the automation of the solution. The took his surface and particular solution of the solution of the solution. How and the old angle, and particular the body wave, a while the solution of 1865—Frederick Theophilus Klopstock, German poet, died; born 1724.
1820—Victor Emmanuel, in whose reign the miffication of Italy was com-pleted, born, died 1875.
1962—King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra heid their first, court at theodemetage against 1744—The American colonies began King George's war, a mane given to the hostilities between British and French colonists in America, stirred up by their sympathies with the home governments in the war of the Austrian succession. By the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle the war onded in 1748.
1765—Gen, Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, born at the Waxhaw settlement, N. C.; diled 1846.
1899—War in Semma American and British ships bornbacked native vil-lages. of Summy.

County of Somerset and Burnham county of Surgess. "To the Normans belong the oredit of having first regularly instituted and employed surmanies, in the present ac-ceptation of the word; and they may be said to have formally introduced them to the world, as they were introduced into England at the commest. It ap-pears however, that they were not wholly unknown prior to that event. The feudal system naturally tended to create surnames out of landed posses-sions, and at the same time to limit their use to the upper classes. For a long time therefore names were the privileged titles of the few, and not the means of family distinction em-ployed by the people in general. It may be said that five centuries elapsed from the date of their importation to that of their general adoption throughout the country, during which interval they were slowly spreading downwards through acidety."

through society." The Burnham history gives many entertaining simpses of the old fam-ity manors, the lives of the early man and women who laid the family roun-dations in England and America. There were two distinct ancestors who sel-tied in America in the earliest history of both Mussachuseits and Connecticut. The ancestor of our Utah branch. John Burnham, settled at trewich. Mass. The book contains many of the quainteel kind of records; one item gives account of a flerce trial which reat the country, when Thomas

and staries live in these juges now before the writer would fill a volume, but suffice it, the record is one to make all humphicine proud that no stain has of ar marries the ortonal excitcheon is integrity and nobility which church a then from fur-away Saxon or Norse

The work of these furnham families The wark of the function function for the first first set of the two women where the first set of the two women where the property head this activity of the own gentle and also funnity descendants, he lives at Mancas, Colo, and is known only to be laved and received, May the noble name of Burn-ham never by left without a numerous representation through this Church,

HUFF AND CHESTNUT FAMILIES.

The undersigned would like any in-formation of the genealogy and also the address of anyone by the name of Huff or Chestnut who are numbers of the Church hesides the writer and his family of La Grinde, Or. JACOB C. HUFF.

La Grande, Or., R. F. D. No. 1, Box

ITAH GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY. The following genealogies are in the vacuus of the society, Historian's office Salt Luke City:

Salt Lake City: Salt Lake City: Statut, Lake City: Statut, Lake City: Statut, Lake City: Statut, City: History of Newport: New Inswich: History of Chester, N. R., Thompson s. Vermont History of Corrington with Genealogistes: History of Wallingford and Meriden, History of Mattern Wood-bury, 3 vois, New Britain, Conn.; History of New London; History of Sherborn and Hollistore, East Haven Register, Hall's Norwalk; Hinmat's Catalogue Gen, Sketches of the Ear-ly Sattlers of West Simubury; names of Soldiers of American Revolution; Rec-ords of the Revolutionary War, H vois, of the Essex Antiquarian; ords of the vols, of the

MARCH 14.

MARCH 15. 1665—Joim Endicott, colonial governor of Massachusetts, dted; born 1538, 1744—The American colonies began

lages. 1908-Haltian revolutionists shot by order of President Nord Alexis.

MARCH 16.

MARCH 19.
 March 19.

Zuruland and was kined wine cur on a reconnoissance.
1900—Gen Sir William S. A. Lockhart, commander of the British forces in India, died; born 1841.

MARCH 17.

Buckingham palace.

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

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Barlostown Genealogies; A-J, Charles-The production on a screen of photo-prophic pictures in natural colors has been growthy simplified by the convers-stereopticon of Andre Cheron, a French experimenter. All successful pictures of this kind so fur bare depended on the "three-color process," in which three negatives are made inflor screens of the three primary relevant of the three pictures are made inflor screens of the three primary relevant on the posed or combined so as to be seen in a single view. The new apparatus is a small cannets divided into three com-paratments arranged in a triangle. Three object lenses of orthal focus ary placed in front of the compariments and on in provided with an appropri-tion of the in provided with an appropri-tion of the in provided with an appropriand each is provided with an appropri-tic color screen. With a issue of pro-per focus fitted into a ring that sur-rounds the three objectives, three dif-ferent single color negatives of the sume object are taken on a single plate. To proper the views, a positive is insected in place of the negative, a strong light is thrown upon the plate from behind, and a seitable lenk in the ring around the three objectives concentrates and nutranstically super-poses the three images on a projection-screen. Though there is some slight blaring, the colored pictures so ob-tained are brithant and preasing.

Ferro-sullicon, now coming into ex-tensive use as a ready means of adding silicon to certain grades of steel, is produced by heating in the chetric fur-nince a mixture of iron ore, quartz, coke and line. When wet it gives off muca phosphoretted hydrogen, ameniuretted hydrogen and other gas, and the death of five Russian immigrants hast Da-comber, while passengers in the effer-age of a steamer from Antwerp to Grimsby, has been traced to poleonous emanations from a carge of this ma-terial.

An arrangement of a ship's lights in a definate trangle on a known plan is urged by D. H. Shuttisworth Brown as a safeguard against collision. The lights would then show an observer an another ship the vessel's course, her distance from the observer, and her ap-proximate speed. proximate speed.

Not least interesting of accidental dis-coveries is the new motiod of rapidly converting metals into ribbon form, which was hit upon by Mr. Gilbert, a Biritish chemist, while seeking some way of making white-lead without han-dling. The molten metal is dropped upon a rapidly revolving drum filled with cold water, and from the surface of the drum it shouts out at the rate of 20 miles an hour as delicate slivery rib-bon, 1-500 to 1-1.000 of so mot thick, so cooled that it can be caught in the hand. In this way metal ribbon can be produced at an expense of \$5 or \$16 at ton, or perimies a twentieth of the cost of making zinc turnings by the old method. Numerous applications are ex-pected, as ribbons of lead will take the place of lead shavings or turnings for packing joints and bearings and other purposes, sinc ribbon will prob-ably be useful in the cyanide treatment of gold ores, and in chemical industries various metals will be brought in the sa-lution more quickly when first made in-to ribbon form. Not least interesting of accidental dis-

to ribbon form.

A new dwelling proposed at the late hygienic congress in Berlin is to have each successive story narrowed from three to six feet with several feel of balconies to widen the terraces thus formed. This plan, recommended par-ticularly for sanatoriums and houses for the poorer people, provides an abundance of air and light for each story

MARCH 20.
43 B. C.-Publius Ovidius Naso (Ovid). Roman amatory poet, born; died 18 A. D.
1727-Sir Isnac Newton, philosopher, diod; born 1842.
1810-Napoleon Francois Charles Jo-seph Bonaparte, son of Napoleon and Maria Louisa and counted in the succession as the second cm-peror, born; died 1822.
1906-Mrs A. D. T. Whitney, author-ees, best known by her stories for young people, died; born 1824.

DRILL WITH TOOTH BRUSHES.

sel for the surrender of Port Ar-thur commuted to imprisonment for ten years.

MARCH 19.

702-William III (William of Orange) dted: born 1650. 1858-Lucknow, stronghold of the In-dian insurgents, taken by the Eng-

1905-The Cuban treaty ratified by the 1965—The Cubin treaty rating by the United States senate. 1907—Thomas Balley Aldrich, post, au-thor and playwright, died in Bos-ton; born 1858.

MARCH 20.

At the London county council Shep-perton Road School, Islington, London, Miss Wright, the head mistress, takes special care of the teeth of the children. The pupils take their brushes home and are questioned by the teachers each morning, to see if teeth-cleaning is being done regularly. Periodically the children bring the brushes to school for exami-nation, when worr ones are replaced. The brushes cost four cents each, and are sold to the children at three cents, installments being accented and the teachers making up the extra cent. More than 400 hrushes have been isaund. The children have regular exercise in brushing teeth, and the is called "tooth drill."

MORMON CONFERENCE. Salt Lake City, April 4. 5, and 6, and supplies an open space for recrea-tion out of doors. As a material for buildings of this kind, reinforced concrote has bygieshs and other advar times.

The United States is weaking down at the average rate of one linch in 560 years. This result is computed from 59 years of stream gaging and water analysis by the goological survey, the engineer curps of the army, and the weather bureau, supplemented by some state and municipal work. The streams carry off tack year an average of 55 tons of dissolved solids and 165 tons of suspended matter for each square mi d surface-equivalent to a total of 270 000.000 tons of dissolved and 513,000,000 tons of suspended matter.

Fatigue has been shown to be a pol-soning of the body through the au-cumulation of waste products under certain conditions, and some twenty years ago Prof. Mosso, of Turin found that the filmess sometimes fol-basing the solution of the bash of some lowing the caling of the flesh of gam or cattle is due to overfatigue of th animals at the time of slaughter. Th

or cattle is use to overlating of the animals at the time of slaughter. The active agent was found to be a speci-fic toxine, instead of an alkaloid. Ilke the strychnine and bruche produced by plants. The toxine was isolated by Dr. Weichert, and proved to act as an antitoxine in small Injections, while large injections produced the symp-toms of fatigue, followed by death. A firm of German chemists has now produced an antidote for fatigue by a simpler method than extracting it from fatigued muscles. When al-burnen is broken up by heating ter-hours with very dilute nitric acid, one of the products gives the physio-legical effects of fatigue, and hour neating or holling destroys this poison, yielding a substance that neutrelizes for action. The antitoxine is separ-ated by dialyzing through a perous its action. The antitoxine is separ-niced by dialyzing through a percus membrane and extracting with acc-tone. It may be injected into the body, and it is claimed to neutralize fatigue, preventing injurious effects.

The introduction of magazine rifles the introduction of magazine rules into the army is said to have ended the custom of using the rifle as a tele-phone by placing the muzzle to the ground and listening at the breach for the movement of distant cavalry. A new apparatus on the same principle is the acoustele of M. Martel, a French is the acoustele of M. Martel, a French inventor. This is a trumpet-shared tube a yard or more high, enclosing a central cone, and it is claimed to be so sensitive that the tlek of a watch can be heard several hundred yards away. In listening for sounds through the earth, it is best placed in a special holo.

The eighth satellite of Jupiter, covered at the Greenwich observatory in January of last year, proves re-markable not only for being so i*. from the planet but also for hs very eccentric orbit. Its distance from Jupiter varying from about 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 miles. It revolves around the planet in about 26 of our months.

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my times, and could not walk without suffering, or

stand on my feet to do my work. I think I had lifted something, that caused my trouble. "I suffered like this for two (2) years, before





long and builliant list of revolumeddlars, writers, professors, south," born; died 1850. and notable waren whose names 1905 Death sentence of General Stees-

180-Marcus Aurolius Antoninus, last of the "five good emperors" of Rome, dide; born 121. * 1776-British army under General

Howe evacuated Boston. 1898-Blanche K. Bruce, one of the most distinguished colored men of

the nation, died; born 1841. 1963—The Panama canal treaty ratified by the United States senate. 1968—Senator WUllam Pinkney Whyte of Maryland died in Baltimore; born 1824.

MARCH 18.

1768—Rev. Laurence Steine, author of "Trintram Shandy," disal: born 1713. 1782—John Chidwell Calhoun. American statesman and leader in the "old south," born; died 1856.

Sait Lake City, April 7, 5, and 6, The usual low round trip rates will be made via the Oregon Short Line. Tickets on sale from Ogden and points south. April 2nd to 6th. Inclusive; limit, April 12th. From points morth of Ogden, April 1st to 5th inclusive; limit, April 15th. See agents for furth-er particulars. PARKINSON BARGAIN STORE. Successor to F. M. Teet, 130 State,

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