

If it be true that Porfirie Diaz, "the benevolent despot" of Mexico, is at last to step down and out, to end his active life and seek seclusion or a change of scene in foreign wavel, it will be distinetly a pity from the point of view of the picturescue and some others. At last, then, it appears we are to have an answer to the question which has puzzled so many political critics, says Stephen Bonsal in the Kansas City Star, after which he adds: Are the peace and progress of the sister republic due to the fear which Diaz's despotie sway has inspired or are the Mexicans really increasing in political wisdom and stature?

Those who read the shadow's which they cast before them say that an answer will be give to these speculations within three months, when Diaz con-cludes his sixth presidential term and places the leins of power, which he has held so strongly ever since the centen-nial year of 1876, in the hands of an-

It is not hard to understand why he It is not hard to understand why he cares no longer to linger on the scene from which, one by one, his contempo-raries have vanished, for Diaz, is not of this generation, but belongs to the class of Titans who have gone, leaving be-hind them such spacious vectorets. He began to make history about the same time that Bismarek did and Gladstone and Garibaidi. Grant and Pope Leo were of his class. He came into power bort of civil strife and foreign invasion. He has known what it was to sinve in New Orleans, apparently a discredit-ed revolutionist, and to Le hunted In New Orleans, apparently a discredi-ed revolutionist, and to be hunted through the lonely sierra by the pow-ers that were. He has been saved a score of these by the mettle of his horse and by the strength of his swim-ming and by the ascendancy of his star, in which his countrymen are not without reason for believing, for in this way he escaped from a fillibustoring vessel off Vera Cruz, which shortly afterward foundered and went down with all on board.

A PERIOD OF QUIET.

Since 1884, however, "the life of the amiable despot" has been singularly calm and unexciting, though not uncaim and unexciting, though not un-eventful. But the path of unalloyed prospectity may have begun to pall upon Diaz's active mind. Many reasons are given for his announced abdication. The one that appeals to me is the ex-planation that he is bored and per-haps consumed by his curlosity to know what will bappeal in the land

look after, will well repay attention, and it would be like picking money up and it would be like picking money up in the screet to know without the per-adventize of a doubt who is to take up the succession, whether the course is to be the same or a new one, which in Mexico is the old, leading to civil war and bankroutcy. Two names alone are mentioned, that of Limantour, the able, up-to-date financier, and Bernardo Reyes, a general of somewhat antiquat-ed, if not positively reactionary, ideas. ed, if not positively reactionary, ideas.

THE FRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

If you would see Diaz to best advan-If you would see Diaz to best advan-tage I would say go to his office, the little room in which all political wires by means of which he rules the coun-try converge. It is in the somewhat ungainly, not to say usly, building that is known as the National palace, and counds in the some source of the is known as the National palace, and stands in the great open square of the City of Mexico above the ruins of an Aztec shrine. You must be very care-ful what kind of cab you take when you drive to the palace. Pedestrians stand no chance of admission, and a blue colored cab is distinguished, a red one is only respectable, while a yellow one, lowest in the category, is apt to land you in the smallpox hospital and not in the presence of the despot. There is a long stairway of honor, with a not in the presence of the despot. There is a long stairway of honor, with a number of scatries, who will present arms if they like the cut of your frock coat; then a long gallery, musical with crystal chandeliers and stuffy with heavy hangings. The place has no in-dividual note; it is cosmopolitan. You dividual note: It is cosmoportan. You might be in the antechamber of a Chi-nese mandarin or a Wall street mag-nate or merely strolling about the cor-ridor of a somewhat flashy summer hotel. This place is called in Mexico "The Inferno," which I shall not trans-tate

"The Infierno" is crowded, always crowded, and cosmopolitan Americans, Mexicans, Lutians and Chinese crowd Mexicans, Leians and Chinese crowd there for the president is an amiable man and gives more audiences in a day than he can possibly receive in a month. All the clients stand around and hol-nob and gesticulate. "The pres-ident has just sent for me,' says one in his particular lingo. And another takes up the cry. 'He sent for me last year, but I've never seen him yet. I'm caught in the Inflerno." Suddenly the conversation dies away and you almost hear the paloitations of

and you almost hear the palpitations of many anxious hearts. A uniformed of-ficer striped and barred like an oriole has appeared in the doorway. He reads with a somewhat supercilious smile the list of the chosen. Those who are sum-moned pass with him beyond the curtain one step nearer the republican throne. The disappointed and the dis-gusted remain behind in "the Inferno" until the rattle of the president's carhaps consumed by his curiosity to throne. The disappointed and the dis-know what will happen in the land gusted remain behind in "the Inferno" until the rattle of the president's car-sinounced self-effacement is accom-plished. Some of the practical aspects of the political situation in our next door neighbor's house, where we have 80,000 fellow citizens and perhaps 1,000

However, instead of finding them-However, instead of many items relives in the presence of the president, those who passed the curtain merely enter a second gallery, locally "the Pur-gatorio." Here there is another wait and another selection, another reading aloud of the fortunate names. Many a man gets no further than "the Purga-tion of the fortunate names. Many torio," and must, when hunger or time presses, return to the outer world

follow the twice chosen and selected in-to a large room, where the president's military staff are sauntering about. Then if you are lucky you go into his presence. Mexico calls the place "heaven," and it is hung with red dam-ack interwoven and embossed with ask, interwoven and embossed with Mexican eagles, over which can still be seen the imperial crown that poor Car-

through "the Infierno." But we will follow the twice chosen and selected in-follow the twice chosen and selected in-to a large room, where the president's mathouse upon her own distraught mind. Throughout the business hours, Diaz sits there, with his face always in the shadow and yours always in the

the shadow and yours always in the light. He looks you over, the shrewd old man, and you can read the one thought that for the moment is uppermost in his mind. What can this man teach me? What does he know that it would be well for me to learn? If on inspection the outlook does not promise profit in knowledge to the shrewd old Oaxca In-dian who has made himself more pow-erful than many, kings he will let you go with a handshake that passes for "English" on the French stage. But if you inspire interest the interview may prove very long: one hour, two if you inspire interest the interview may prove very long; one hour, two hours and even three they have been known to last, while the other clients hungered and thirsted in "the Inflerno." "ou may teach the president many hings or merely prove to him that you are a chatterbox; but one thing is quite certain, he will not talk himself except about the sleeping cars in the United States. Less than any other making confidences. making confidences.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

It is hardly necessary to say anything about Jose Yves Limantour, because he is personally so well known in New York. If he becomes president, the ruler of the peighbors across the Rio Grande will be an habitue of our best clubs and in close personal touch with our leading men. He speaks English without an accent and knows the Unitwithout an accent and knows the Unit-ed States like the palm of his hand. You regard him as more than haif American until you meet him in Paris, when you would swear that he had never left France in his life. This adaptability, or rather this ability (which is given to few Mexicans) to the part of the states to the states the states to the states to the states to the states to the states the states to the states to the states to the states to the states the states to the s pass for an American in New York and a Frenchman on the boulevards, is a heavy political handicap to the suffrage of the Mexicans which Limantour could

of the Mexicans which Limantour could not hope to contend against without the very decided support of Diaz. How long Limantour could maintain himself in power is a question upon which those expert in Mexican condi-tions never can agree, and perhaps it is wisest to await the course of events. is wisest to await the course of events. He can never become president without the sanction of Diaz. Yet doubtless as long as he lives Diaz can keep his man or his puppet on the throne. Yet he must die some time; even the Oaxaca Indians, though famed for their long-evity, in the end go the way of all fiesh. The benevolent despot is now at least 76 years old-probably o'der-and the question whether Limantour could stand alone is one that may at any day become urgent.

It is of course perfectly possible that he may develop qualities suited to the new conditions and prove as successful in politics as he has in finance. A few

verybody in Mexico as well as in Wall treet said it would do him good-that s, his health-but as for the avowed purpose of his visit, the negotiation of a loan, he might as well spare himself the pains of trying. Wall stret, it was asserted, had never yet made a loan to a foreign government, and was loan to a foreign government, and was not likely to begin with Mexico. How-ever, Limantour secured the loan, and he may be able to conjure the want of confidence which the great majority of Mexicans entertain toward him in the same way that he succeeded in di-pel-ing the suspicions of our banking mag-nator.

came to New York,

ing the suspicions of our banking mag-nates. Even his friends admit that the ab-sence of Indian blood tells heavily against Diaz's candidate in the scale of popularity. He not only wears a coat with apparent comfort, but he wears it like a foreigner, and it is hard for the Mexicans of the lower class to forgive him this: Of course, every foreigner, whether resident or merely an investor, is interested in his taring up the Diaz succession, an interest which I have often thought is Dot helpful to his chances. It can be said that all the Americans and English, who are con-fut ling the great railway and mining merorises; the Garmans and French. It the great bulks so large, and the heifty emigrants from North Spain, the Catalans and the Basques are for Limantour to a man. And of course, there are a certain number of enlight-oned Mexicans who recognize that the prosperity of the country during the last few years is due, in a large meas-ure to the commercial and industrial invasion of foreigners, and that if these hatter have accumulated much weath they have also developed immensely the resources of the country. But it would be idle to deny that a large-a very nates.

Everything Known in Music.

There was another story to this try. There was another story to this effect: Diaz had offered him the suc-cossion provided he would agree at the end of one term in office to step asido in favor of Porfirio Diaz, Jr., who by this time would have reached the eligi-ble age, Reyes is supposed to have answered that the elections, the ballots of his fellow countrymen, must decide. Upon this followed his disgrace and the elevation of Lingantour to the po-sition of heir apparent. sition of heir apparent. Since that time Limantour, only min-

ister of finance in name, has not confined his activity to fiscal matters. More and more he has been taken into the confi-dence of his chief, and one by one the benevolent despot has unloaded his bur-dens upon younger shoulders. Today, and at the instance of Diaz himself, an amendment to the constitution is himself. amendment to the constitution is being railroaded through the docile legisla-ture providing for a vice president, who is further permitted to hold another of, fice. It does not require the sight which penetrates millstones to recognize what Diaz has in view, though whether he will carry it out is quite a different matter. At present his purpose is apparently

At present his purpose is apparently to appoint Limantour vice president and yet allow him to retain the treas-ury portfolio. He is to be, in fact, if not in name, the regent while Diaz is away in Europe, this temporary ar-rangement to become permanent in case it works well, or when the theless brain of the great Mexican politician is stilled in death. The chances are, I think, in favor of peace and adjustment of political rival.

The chances are, I think, in favor of peace and adjustment of political rival-ries and presidential ambitions within the law, especially should Diaz long survive his withdrawal from active affairs. During the last 25 years in no country of the world has the material prosperity of the people increased at such a rapid rate as in Mexico, and in a large measure this change is due to the fostering care and the theless ac-tivity of the dictator. He found them a people dependent upon donkeys and mules for transportation and confined as to their wants and their activities to their respective pueblos. Under his <text>

74 MAIN STREET

Secretary Thomas F. Smith, of T ammany hall, New York, although future before him.



Guileless Sprig of Nobility Whom a Wicked Sharper Separated from \$28,750-Owns 120,000 Acres, but Did

seemed to have spent his time in the manner in which the idle rich usually do. The jury, however, found the no-bleman's swindler guilty without leav-ing their seats. It seems that Sebright has got tangled up in the law's meshes several times before, and already has done six months "hard."

Coughs, Colds and Constipati ov.



\$1,300 in County Financial

Records.

Ominous Shrinkage in Business -

Central Roller Flour Mills Incor-

porated-Cache Valley Briefs.

special auditing committee will be in-

would be undertaken to drain and per-manently improve the main highways

of the county. Judge Hart has been hearing the Franstrom estate case for the past two

ROLLER MILL INCORPORATED.

Special Correspondence.

SPECIAL PRICES ON Pianos and Organs For Next 30 Days. Write For Catalogue. DAYNES MUSIC CO.

LEADING MUSIC DEALERS.



COMING POWER IN TAMMANY.

THOMAS F SMITH

quite a young man, is likely to cut a big swath in politics during the coming national campaign. Secretary Smith is described as a bundle of nerves, all springs, energy and dash. He thinks and acts quickly and evidently has a big

Not Know How to Check a Bill of Exchange,

annow wanna manna manna manna manna manna manna manna ma

Special Correspondence.

London, Dec. 7.—All you can say about the Marquis of Downshire is that he looks the part. The marquis, of course, is the artless young nobleman-who explained to a jury the other day how his sweet innocence as to the na-ture of a bill of exchange led to his parting with about \$28,750, and whose other confessions as to his ignorance of the sordid details of business called forth such merriment as has not pre-vailed in the recorder's court for many

The marquis has a truly cherubic countenance, and as he sat in the court arrayed in a long, velvet-trimmed black overcoat which narrowed beautifully at the waist, idly caressing his light and slightly upturned mustache, and listen-ing languidly to what was going on ing languidly to what was going on about him, he reminded one of nothing so much as the youthful aristocrat in "The Toreador" who sang, "Every-body's Awfully Good to Me." The marbody's Awfully Good to Me." The mar-quis, too, believes -or believed before he was rudely disillusioned-the world to be ocopied entirely by philanthropists. So when Arthur Sebright, a wily per-sonage whose intellect has been for some years his chief source of revenue, told the nobleman that he had gener-cusly bought some shares for him which had produced \$5,000 and that all the marquis had to do to get it was to sign

had produced \$5,000 and that all the marquis had to do to get it was to sign a couple of little documents, his lordship wrote his name with as little hesitation as if he merely had been signing a wine check in his favorite Piccadilly club. Evidently the marquis didn't sign his full name, for, had he done so he would have had so much time to think about the transaction that its shadyness prob-ably would have appealed even to him. His lordship's name is Arthur Wills His lordship's name is Arthur Wills John Vellington Blundell Trumbell Hill. And besides being sixth marquis, with 120,000 acres, he is Vicount Hills-berough, Baron Hill, Viscount Kilwarlin, Viscount Fairford and two or three oth-The first marquis was coloner people. The first marquis was colon-ial secretary during the American Rev-olution. His astute descendant owns a

ial secretary during the American Rev-olution. His astute descendant owns a London house and three magnificent country homes and is a member of three of the swellest clubs in London. He married an honorable's daughter. When the marquis discovered that the supposedly harmless little docu-ments he had signed 'were two bills of exchange for \$28,750 each, and that one of them 'had been negotiated, he was real cross, and, after seeing his ''soli-citor,'' rather timidly brought the suit which has resulted in Mr. Sébright's finding steady employment for the next year and a haif, and in the revelation to the world at large of how much it is possible for an English nobleman of al not to know about business. Really it was a primitive enough little

at not to know about business. Really it was a primitive enough little device by which Sebright, who is our typical "smooth proposition" of immac-ulate dress and winning manners, suc-ceeded in making the marquis "give m". The two men met in a could way up." The two men met in a casual way at a fashionable restaurant where the young nobleman was passing the time pleasantly with a feminine acquaint-ance. Only a week later-quite by accident, of course, Sebright happened on the marquis in another place of good the marguis in another place of good cheer, but this time the marguis was dining alone and so Sebright took the other chair and told the nobleman of the kindly turn he had done him in the goodness of his heart. The shares which Sebright accommo-datingly had sold for the marguis' ben-dating the second in a company

efft were, it seemed, in a company which he was on the point of launching called the "Credit Foncier." And after the marguis had signed the two bills of explanate which as he evaluated in of exchange which, as he explained in court, he "thought looked like checks," he got a letter from Sebright, acknowledging the receipt of two acceptances of £5,750 in purchase of 12,650 preferred shares of £1 each. But the marquis tharse of £1 each. But the marquis heard no more from Mr. Sebright about he tidy little profit of \$5,000 that sup-posedly was in hard cash somewhere. Perhaps there may be something heard no more from Mr. Sebright about the tidy little profit of \$5,000 that supposedly was in hard cash somewhere

about business that the marquis does not know which did not come out in the course of his evidence at the trial the other day, but it seems rather

doubtful. When asked if he knew that there were such things as public companies, the distinguished witness replied tim-idly that he "believed-there were." He did not, however, feel sure about the difference between a company which had been formed and one that was about to be formed. "Oh, come now," cried the opposing

"Oh, come now," cried the opposing counsel, "do you mean to say that you don't know the difference between an infant and an unborn child!" Whereat the marquis smiled vaguely and curled

the marquis similed vaguery and curren his waxed mustache. "Did you not." asked the lawyer again, "say that you had been a fool?" "I don't remember it." said the mar-

quis, after consideration. "But you don't deny it?"

"I don't remember it," repeated the

nobleman. When askell if he read the two bills of exchange which he signed, the mar-quis replied, "yes, but I did not understand them.

"They looked like checks?"

"Yes, that is what I thought." Did you understand in any way that ou were liable for these bills of exhange on your signature on those docments?

"No, I did not."

In summing up the recorder really was rather hard on the marquis, whom he said deserved little sympathy. He

RICH MEN ARE NOT ALL HAPPY.

Croesus, King of Lydis, Had Troubles of His Own, and There Are Others.

His Own, and There Are Others. Crossus, the John D. Rockefeller of the kingdom of Lydia, was very well-to-do in worldly goods and chattels. "As rich as Crossus" is a saying about 2,500 years old. He had his troubles, however, and some of them were full grown. He was taken captive once by Cyrus and only saved himself from being burned alive by quoting a saying of Solon, the Sage. He finally had to the his kingdom for parts unknown. Many of the rich man's troubles to-day come from high living and could

Many of the rich man's troubles to day come from high living and could be avoided. They are brought on by eating all kinds of rich, heavy foods at irregular times, lack of proper exercise, undue mental strain, unnatural stimu-lants, etc., and are commonly known as indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stom-ach. They are serious troubles all right, but not only can they be avoided but can also be cured, and that with-out loss of time of proper food and

nourishment. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the relief of dyspeptics, rich and ike. There is no such thing certain certain relief of dyspeptics, fich and poor alike. There is no such thing as stopping their onward progress now. A great nation has placed its stamp of approval upon their noble work. The thousands and thousands of cures they have affected and the happiness result-ing therefrom have made their name a household word throughout the land. The story of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets can be told in a word. They act-ually do the work that the weak and wasted stomach is unable to do and al-low it to recuperate and regain its strength. They contain all the essen-tial properties that the gastric julce and other digestive fluids do, and they digest the food just as a sound and and well stomach would. They relieve the stomach just as one rested and re-freshed workman relieves the one on poor alike. the stofmach just as one rested and re-freshed workman relieves the one on duty that is tired and worn, and Na-ture does her own work of restoration. It is a simple, natural process that a child can understand. You can eat all you want without fear of results. Stuart's Dyspension Tablate are for

Few people realize when taking cough medicines other than Foley's Honey and Tar, that they contain opiates which are constipating besides being unsafe, partic-ularly for children. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates, is safe and sure and will not constipate. Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co.

ACTOR'S PICTURE IN A CONVENT

Mark Smith, who died the other day was one of the few actors, and probably the only comic opera singer, whose photograph ever adorned the dressing table of a convent girl's "cubicle." The way the popular actor's counter-feit presentment once occupied such a position of distinction was thus: She was about 13 at the time he was sing-ing in "Erminie." He was one of the two gay tramps. Francis Wilson was the other. Every little convent girl who

came down from Manhattanville for a holiday went to see "Erminie," and most of them succumbed to the devil-may-care fascination of the tall and agile Mark.

One day one of the girls came back to the convent after the Christmas holiday with a photograph of the actor in her satchel. She ishowed it to the other girls, who said enviously and regretful-ly. "You can't keep.jt. They will know your, father isn't as young as that, or your brother as old. Oh, isn't he hand-

But May did keep him. She put him on her dressing table-she couldn't put him ir the frame of her mirror, because there were, supposedly, no mirrors in the convent-and there he stayed. The other girls didn't understand it until one day they investigated and found this ingeniously ingenious inscription on the back of the photograph, written in the undisguised hand of May her-

"To my dear little niece, from Uncle Mark. Mark." And that is how it came about that the sisters permitted Mark Smith to re-main in the convent; but he never knew it.—New York Commercial Ad-

vertiser.

Street

Office telephone, 719. Yard telephone, 522,

limit Jan. 4.

selections.

Report From the Reform School. ReportFrom the Reform School. J. G. Gluck, Superintendent, Prunty-town, W. Va., writes: "After tryins all other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar ex-clusively in the West Virginia Reform School. Letind it the most effective and absolutely harmless." Sold by Johnson-pratt Drug Co.

Bailard's Horehound Syrup

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Via Rio Grande Lines,

TERS.

L. Olson, 10 shares. SHRINKAGE IN BUSINESS.

days.

Merchants and business men general-ly remark the shrinkage in business this year as compared with last. The holiday trade seems brisk but the amount of money changing hands is less than usual. And again, loan agents report a brisk demand for loans for periods of one year and more. One broker said today: "The year seems to have been a prosperous one not only for farmers, but for mechanics and all classes, and why this demand for loans, and the cry of hard times should be heard, I can't tell." Merchants and business men general-D. J. Sharp Coal Co., 73 South Main Immediately relieves hoarse, croupy ough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and Immediately renoves house, croupy cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and alment breathing. Henry C. Stearns, Druggist, Shullsburg, Wisconsin, writes, May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a prepara-tion that has given better satisfaction. I potter that when I sell a bottle, they

It must not be forgotten that a great I notice that when I sell a bottle, they many people have counted on "it times," and have bought farming "good come back for more. I can honestly recommend R. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug De-*. machinery, wagons and especially buggles and light rigs they could have done without. Then too, a good many thou-sands go annually for life insurancesands go annually for life insurance-an investment that has become quite popular now. But there is no denying the fact that the decline in cattle has been very keenly felt in Cache valley. From present prospects beef stuff will

One fare for the round trip between any two points in Utah. Selling dates Dec. 24th, 25th, 31st, January 1st. Final be scarce in these parts, after the first of February, as very few feeders are being fed for market. Those who have fat stuff in April and May should be able to command a good figure for it. SANTA CLAUS HEADQUAR-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following wedding permits have een granted: no. H. Chapman, Preston24 Nancy M. Eskelson, Mapleton21

We have everything for the holidays, Our stock is so varied and complete that you can find presents to suit any experienced and courteous, and will take pleasure in assisting you to make Mary Jane Bell, Weston George Christoffersen, Hyde Park... Lizzle Kirby, Hyde Park Hyrum Morrison, Franklin,

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St. Nellie Gayman, Franklin20

Howard L. Thomas, Preston

CACHE VALLEY BRIEFS.

FIFTEEN CHRISTMAS WEDDINCS President W. H. Lewis was down from Lewiston today. He and the oth-er heavy men of the west Cache canal will jump in the gap and put up the money necessit should be. Dr. Moerech is visiting during the holidays from Tennesse. After next April it will be "Dr. Jo-seph R. Morrell." The young man ar-rived from Chicago last night to spend the holidays. holidays.

Logan, Cache Co., Dec. 23 .- The Joel Nibley, Ernest P. Oldham, Bert Fleming, John T. Caine, Jr., are all home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Madison of the county commissioners will not meet again until Jan. 5, at which time the

Logan Power company, have gone to Colorado for Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Nibley are here from Oregon visiting the old Thatcher ome as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farrell.

special auditing committee will be in-structed to proceed with the examina-tion of the books of both the treasurer's and clerk's offices for several years back. The partial auditing already, re-ported, disclosed an apparent discre-pancy of \$1,390 between the accounts of the former clerk and treasurer, and should a final and thorough examina-tion show a shortage, the responsibility L. Farrell. James T. Hammond, secretary of state, and Jed M. Blair, will go to Tex-as early in the New Year to settle and collect the Blair interest in a large should a final and thorough examina-tion show a shortage, the responsibility will be fixed and prompt adjustment had no matter who or where it strikes. Chairman Hendricks was in from Lewiston today and in regard to the acitation for improved county reade Texas estate of a dead uncle. H. O. Har ness is here from McCam.

mon. Ida. Sleighing is good in Logan, though six inches more snow would make it agitation for improved county roads said that at an early date something

The Christmas "News" is praised on all sides. It is certainly the greatest paper as well as the oldest, between the Missouri and the coast.

Fight Will Be Bitter,

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommend-ation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Articles of incorporation were filed today, providing for the operating of the Central Roller Flour mills. Author-ized capital \$25,000 in shares of \$10 each. The incorporators are: W. D. Hen-dricks, 400 shares: N. M. Hansen, 200 shares; J. S. Hendricks, 200 shares; J. W. Quayle, 5 shares; H. W. Ballard, 5 shares; H. E. Crockett, 5 shares; C. 1. Olson, 10 shares. Consumption, will have a long and bit-ter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. what T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., Read has to "Last fall my wife had every say: symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirely cured her." Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Every Movement Hurts

When you have rheumatism. Muscles feel stiff and sore and joints are pain-ful. It does not pay to suffer long from this disease when it may be cured so this disease when it may be cured so promptly and perfectly by Hood's Sar-saparilia. This medicine goes right to the spot, neutralizes the scidity of the blood, which causes yheumatism, and puts an end to the pain and stiffness. Hiliousness is cured by Hood's Pills. 250

For Over Sifty Tours Mms. Wiper.ow's Scorwine Staty has been used for children techning. It socihes the child, softens the gums, slipys all pain, cures wind colic, and in the best remedy for Diarthesa. 25 cents a bottle.

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

According to the records of all book-sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

1. The Little Shepherd of Kingdom

6. The Sherrods. McCutcheon Tributes We have the above and all the latest popular books of the day. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 16 Main St.





Record for November.

.21 .19