

steamer Tees, which arrived at Victoria, B. C., yesterday. A rotary and two engines were buried by the slide, and after they were shoveled out the rotary ran into a rock, knocking out thirteen of its twenty knives. The train, which | Railway company on orler for 25.22 by

Archer hill, about midway between those two points. The Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works, of Richmond, Va., has received from the/Chesapeake & Ohio

more. All public gatherings are going on as usual and we expect to open schools in Manti Jan. 2nd, 1900.

AT PAYSON NOW.

over 30 years, and has helped construct many of the prominent trunk railroad lines in the United States. SIFAW. SHADOWING THE JURORS.

An experiment was made in mixing several varieties of oats together, and diseases due to microbes, instead of excluding the chemical rays, he concentrates and cools them by a special inin blowing out all the light seed from strument. His experiments thus far another sample and sowing the light

the four peck seeding.

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VICTORY OF THE CONSTITUTION.

In Mr. George Gibb's third sketch of

"New Lippincott," he sums up the last

victory of "Old Ironsides" and relates

the following incident, in which the

gallant Stewart rises to the occasion

It was a wonderful battle. In a fight

between one sailing ship and two the odds were fourfold on the side of the mi-

jority. For it was deemed next to im-

possible to rake without being doubly

vantage was turned by Stewart to his

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raked in return. This obvious disad

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CHURCH WORKS.

was behind the snow-bucking outfit, was not injured.

P. Oregon, one of those who endeav-ored to walk to Skaguay from the snowbound train, was found uncon-'ous with his face and hands frozen. The operator at Glacier reported to

Skaguay that the track there was covered for a distance of \$50 feet from five to twenty feet deep. The telegraph wires beyond Glacier are down. August Wiltschke fell down the mountain side at Sheep Creek and was

J. R. Howard, who left Dawson December 5th, reports the trall in bad condition, making travel slow, while Mail Carrier Carr, who is making his twenty-third trip from Dawson, says travel on the ice is the worst in his ex-

MAY ASK MORTON.

Taiked of for President of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Galf.

The Chicago Times-Herald of today is responsible for the statement that Paul Morton, third vice president of the Santa Fe, may be asked to accept the osition of president of the reorganized Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf. His name was seriously considered at a meeting of the executive committee lasting from early afternoon to nearly midnight, and plans were discussed which, if carried out in their entirety, will result in a new railroad system which will reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboards and to the Gulf of Mexico on the south.

The proposed transcontinental system necessitates a combination between the Harriman syndicate and James J. Hill. A man who is in the confidence of the en who are engineering the deal explained it as follows:

"As soon as the reorganization of the Gulf road and its associated properties is completely effected, there will undoubtedly be a combination with the system controlled by James J. Hill, By the Port Arthur route the Gulf road pple will have lines running from St. Louis to Kansas City and from Kansas City south to the Gulf. Hill controls the Great Northern, which runs west to the coast, the Baitimore & Ohio and, consequently, the Baltimore & Southwestern.

"The plan is to have Hill come into Omaha with the Great Northern and make connections with the Omaha & St. Louis road, which in turn connects with the Gulf road at Kansas City, thus siving a complete line from the Gulf to the Pacific coast. Coming east, the combination would have the Omaha & St. Louis road, and at the latter point the Hill system would again come in By means of the Baltimore & South-western they would get from St. Louis to Cincinnati, and there connect with the Baltimore & Ohlo, which would take them east to the Atlantic coast."

RILLED ON THE D. & R. G.

Locomotive Boller Explodes, Killing One and lajaring Three Men.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 27 .- The boller of a locomotive on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad blew up at Minturn today, killing Engineer S. H. Quackenbush and injuring Firoman Salden so badly that he died a few hours later. Alexander H. Wilson, round house fore-man, and T. E. Richardson, caller, were also injured, but not seriously

RAILROADS IN JAPAN.

Mikado's Realm Pushing to the Front Rank in Operations.

The official reports show that at the close of the last fiscal year, June 30th. 1899, there were in Japan 3,420 miles of railroad in operation, an increase of 472 miles during the year. Of these lines 768 miles belong to the State and 2,-652 miles to private companies. The total mileage run by locomotive engines during the year under review was 24, 917,429 miles; by trains, 22,977,400 miles; and by passenger and freight cars, 310, 667,984 miles; showing, respectively, an increase of 21, 22 and 20 per cent, as compared with the preceding period. The quantity of fuel consumed was 459.-791 tons of coal and 14,379 koku of

28 in. consolidation freight locomotives sighing 184;060 pounds, each in working order.

The administrative council for railroads in the southwest of Russia has decided in principle to adopt coal instead of wood for firing locomotives; but, as a sudden change would entail too great expense, the substitution will only be effected by degrees, in such a manner, however, as to be complete about 1903.

It is not likely that any considerable number of people will move from Flor-ence, Colo., to Canon City on account of the extension of the Florence and Cripple Creek railway to Canon City. The report that the railway company had ordered fifty families to move is

unfounded. The Denver News says that a few employes of the road may some time be transferred to Canon City is probable, but it is not likely that more than a dozen men will be affected

by the building of the Canon City branch.

COAL AND COKE COMPANY. The Utah Incorporates With County

Clerk Today.

Thes Utah Coal and Coke company, by J. D. Wood, R. G. Wilson, E. W Duncan, H. Barnett, Mrs. C. Barnett, and J. D. Wood, trustee, filed articles of incorporation with County Clerk Dunbar today. The object of the com-pany is to carry on the business of general coal mining and coke making h Utah, or territory adjacent thereto. general offices of the company will be established in this city. The amount of capital stock has been fixed at \$25,000,

with shares at 10 cents each. The offl-cers are: President, J. D. Wood; vice president, R. G. Wilson; treasurer, E. W. Duncan; secretary, H. Barnett, The company's property consists of 160 acres of coal land near Schofield, Emery county, more particuarly described as follows: North half of the southeast quarter of section 10, township 12 south, 'range 7 east; and the northwest quarter of section 11, township 12 south, range 7 east, Salt Lake meridian.



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Smallpox Makes Its Appearance in Another Utah County Town. A smallpox case has broken out at

Payson. The victim is Alexander Thornton. Dr. Robinson, who went down there from Provo, examined the patient and pronounced his illness to be severe case of smallpox. The stricken man and his family were

at once quarantined, and the local authorities will do all in their power to arrest the disease before it spreads. Thornton is station agent there for the Oregon Short Line, and the building has been closed up, and quarantined, no trains being allowed to stop there at present.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A marriage license was issued today to Bert Walker, 29, and Louise M. Fuge, 20, both of Bingham.

CONVERSION OF ACCOUNTS

Trial of the Issues Between South Jordan Co-

op. and Z. C. M. I.

Suit is to Recover the Sum of \$6,500 Alleged to be Owing

Plaintiff.

The case of the South Jordan Co-operative Mercantlie and Manufacturing Institution vs the Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution was called for trial before Judge Cherry and a jury this afternoon, with Daniel Harrington, C. S. Patterson and C. B. Stewart for plaintiff, and Richards & Varian for the defendant.

This is an action to recover on an alleged conversion of accounts amounting to \$6,500.

The complaint alleges that on Octo-ber 1st, 1895, plaintiff was the owner of certain unpaid accounts, due from Alexander Bills, Ellen Beckstead, David Shields and numerous other persons, residing in South Jordan precinct; also that it was the owner of books and papers containing the accounts of the parties referred to. On the date named is alleged that plaintiff turned over to the defendant all the unpaid ac-counts and that the same was later onverted to defendant to its own use. The defense is a general denial.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE.

O leago Building Society Brings Actio Against S. G. Hassen et al.

Henry W. Brant, receiver of the American Building, Loan & Investment Society of Chicago, by his attorneys, F. and F. C. Loofbourow, filed a foreclosure suit against Susannah G. Hansen, Julius Hansen and Russell C. Woodruff, trustee, in the Third district court today.

Hansen became a shareholder in the American Building, Loan and Ivestment Society by purchasing ten shares. Later a loan of \$1,600 was made on the shares at a rate of 5 per cent and a premium rate of 5 per cent. To secure this sum a mortgage on real property in this city was given. Default and non-payment, it is alleged, was made on the loan, and the mortgaged property has become forfeited to the so-

The defendant Woodruff, it is alleged. laims an interest in the mortgage, but plaintiff alleges that it has accrued subsequent to the lien of the mortgage deed given the society. Plaintiff prays for judgment for \$922 and a foreclosure of the premises

Ilim Without Cause. Preparation of Seed Bed.

Detectives Do It in an Offensive Manner in while the heavy oats did not reproduce heavy oats they gave five bushels more per acre and 100 pounds more of straw. Common seed from the thresher New York.

No Help for it, as the Prosecution Hires the Detectives-Jurymen Dispicased.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Some of the jurors in the case of Roland B. Molineux, who is on trial for the alleged murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, have complained to Recorder Goff about being under the constant and almost painful surveillance of detectives. They claim that ever since the selection of the jury, a detective has been assigned to each member of the jury and has shadowed

him with annoying persistence. The complaining jurors say that they are not only dogged, but that their business places are invaded and even the privacy of home life is disturbed by the detec-tives. One of the jurors said that he and his wife were followed by a de-tective to a Christmas tree festival on Christmas night. If he stopped to talk

with a friend the detective was there at his elbow affecting a faraway look, but bent on catching every word. To have his every word and his every act scru-tinized and jotted down, the juror said, was intolerable Foreman Martin said that he and his

wife were much disturbed by the de-tectives. One juror objected to the detective assigned to him peering over his shoulder and siding up to him when he was talking business to his employes. The complaining jurors declared that the detectives made a report of their ob. servations every morning to Assistant District Attorney Osborne,

Asst. District Attorney McIntyre said today that fifteen detectives were chos-en for this purpose, a detective being assigned to each one of the jurors.

He said it was not unusual to have detectives shadow jurors. It was essential for the justice and public good that this should be done. It was said Re-corder Goff told the complaining jurors that he could do nothing for them, and that they went away dissatisfied.

The proceedings in the trial were re-sumed today with Daniel T. Ames, of con, and the smaller one the sloop-of-San Francisco, the handwriting expert, on the witness stand.

Gen. Otis' Casualty List.

Washington, Dec. 27 .-- Gen. Otis at Manila sent to the war department today, the following list of casualties not

Killed in action: Engagement near Banna, Dec. 13, Third cavalry, A, Harry Sweger, Charles W. Frazee. Action against Rombion Panay, Dec. 10, Eigh-teenth infantry, C, Charles J. Feley. Wounded: Wm. J. Sheerey, hospital orps, abdomen and head, slight; woundand taken prisoner during attack on train near Angeles, Sept. 22, escaped during the engagement near Manga taren, Nov. 28: action near Alimodian, Panay, P. L. Nov. 20, Twenty-sixth in-fantry, F. Thomas Russell, foot, slight; H. John Nadeau, thigh, severe; Tenth infantry, A, William Hicks, arm.severe; ction La Granji, Samar, Dec. 7th, Sixth infantry, M. Payton M. Womack, But-

tock, slight: Reed M. Keeney, shoulder, slight: attack on Ginigaran, Samara, Dec. 9, Sixth infantry, Raymond D. Burbee, thigh, slight: Wm. Huggard, both wrists, slight. Advance on Slbula Dec. 10, Fourth cavalry, B, Lorezo A, Declairmont, corporal, chest, moderate, Winthrop Richardson, corporal, thigh, severe: action, Ivo, Dec. 18, Twenty-ninth infantry, ... G. Wade, log, slight. Action near Tarlac, Dec. 10, Twenty-fifth infantry, H, Burt McCoy corporal, thigh severe.

OTIS. THE OAT CROP.

Edgar C. Hall Says His Wife Deserted Variety Tests, Methods of Seeding and

Candy Sale.

neve been chiefly applied to lupus, with ot was sown as common oats right which he has had such success that from the thresher. It was found that any failure throws doubts on the diagnosis, about 350 cases having been treated.

tericidal property, and in cases of s tin

Scattered in evanescent cloudlets through the air near the earth are gave a larger yield than the light oats, and maxing varieties was a detriment rather than advantage. It seemed that many odors. Balloonists find reason to believe that the most powerful of these exhalations do not reach far upward, where the land was plowed six or while diffusion laterally is so slow that seven inches deep the average yield the smell of oil of limes was eighteen was five bushels more than on land minutes passing through a tube three feet long, but the wind transports the that was disced three or four inches odors far and rapidly. Rev. John M. Bacon, who has been investigating the subject. mentions a smell of burning It was found that where hot water fat that was drawn by the wind into a stream much more than seven miles long, but of little width. He mentions the record of a boat's crew that was

A remarkable effect in preserving fruit is shown by shredded barks of the tree and the Melaienca leucadendron, in which fruit is now packed for shipment from New South Wales. The prevention of sweating is a possible ex-'Great Naval Battles" in the November

> A patriarch among working machines lately placed on the retired list at Peterswald, Austria, is of far greater interest than most old junk. It is a holsting engine built by Daniel Schmidt of Vienna, and has the remarkable record of service since 1844, working at first with a steam pressure of two atmospheres, which was subsequently increased to six atmospheres. Its later use was in deepening the mine shaft, its duties being to lower material and to raise and lower the miners. The en-

gine has a single upright cylinder of $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches, a stroke of $27\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and is fitted with flat valve gear, the valve neuvering ever known in an American ship in action. He fought both his broadsides alternately, and luffed, wore, being worked from an eccentric on the or baked his great vessel as though she had been a pleasure boat. Neither crank shaft. The motion of the piston was transmitted by a connecting rod and crank to a flywheel shaft. This of his adversaries succeeded in delivering one telling raking broadside. She shaft, in addition to a flywheel 13 feet seemed to be playing with them, and in diameter, carried a cogwheel, which transmitted power to the drum through skilfully presented her reloaded guns to each vessel as it attempted to get her larger toothed wheel and a pair bevel wheels. To the original hand brake, mounted on the rim of the flyat a disadvantage, The larger vessel was discovered to be the Cyane, 32, Captain Gordon Falwheel, an automatic steam brake, acting on the winding drum, was after-

war Levant, 21, Captain George Doug-lass. The Constitution had fifty-one ward added. The milk-condensing process of Mr. B. F. McIntyre, which has been under guns, while the Englishmen had fiftyfive; of the Constitution's crew but four were killed and ten wounded. On test for a considerable time, has been reported by Dr. H. O. Marcy, of Boston, the Cyane and Levant thirty-five were killed and forty-two were wounded. as giving results that prop to revo After the battle, while the two Englutionize the world's milk distribution The milk is frozen during gentle agita-tion, and the ice is removed, about lish captains were seated in Stewart's cabin dining with the victor, a dis cussion arose between them in regard ighty per cent of the water being thus to the part each had borne in the battle, while Stewart listened compos-edly. Their words became warmer abstracted at much less expense than by evaporation in a vacuum, and the ollds are not affected. The fat globules are not broken up, the cream being unimpaired for the table. Late experiand warmer, and each accused the other in plain terms of having been responsible for the loss of the vessels. ments show that the bacteria are nearly -not quite-all deservoyed, and that the product will keep in glass jars for weeks instead of days. A brick of solid milk several months old, made by fur-At a point when it seemed as though the bitterness of their remarks bade fair to result in blows, Stewart arose

Trying many colors, H. J. Moller has

and said dryly: "Gentlemen, there is no use getting ther removal of water, is still in good warm about it; it would have been all condition. the same, whatever you might have A method of rendering corks very imdone. If you doubt that, I will put you all on board again, and we can try it

over." The invitation was declined in silence. For this gallant action Congress awarded Stewart a sword and a gold medal, and "Old Ironsides" soon after the war was over was temporarily put out of commission. Her day of fight. ing was over. But years after, refitted and remodelled, she served her country in peace as gracefully as she had served t gloriously in war.

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Few opportunities have been offered Second and Last Thousand or the accurate determination of the

strong current of air. found that medicinal agents are best protected from light by black, red, orange, yellow, brown-yellow and pure green glasses. Blue or colorless glass offered no protection against the chem-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

treatment was applied to the seed there was no smut whatever, while untreated seed gave a large percentage of smutty heads. In regard to the amount of seed per acre, it appeared that with the Selzure class of oats the yield inenveloped in a dense wreath of wood smoke when 400 miles at sea; and also creased with the amount of seed used up to nine pecks per acre, while with the Wideawake class the heaviest yield was from seven pecks seeding, the heaviest grain from the eight peck seeding and the heaviest straw from that of a smell of primeval forets that seemed to have been borne by a cyclone across the Atlantic to the coast of France.

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